To Gary Christian of Seattle, New York City is traffic jams and prostitutes: "It's what the rest of the world is liable to become if we don't watch out."

To William Wenzler of Milwaukee, New York City is a diversity of people and sights: "It is a fascinating, vibrant, exciting place to visit and, I would suspect, to live."

Christian, a chemistry professor, and Wenzer, an architect, typify the wide variety of opinions that people in the rest of the country have about New York.

The Associated Press asked a random sampling

of people in about a dozen cities how they felt about New York, whether they had visited or lived there, what sort of experiences they had and whether they would want to live there.

Those who had been to New York had mixed experiences. They remembered the theaters and Wall Street, the museums and the ballet. But they also remembered the dirt, the hurried pace and the fear of walking the streets after dark.

Few people said they wanted to live in New York. It was too big, too expensive, too unfriendly.

But almost all of them said they felt New York

City had made a contribution to the rest of the country — in culture, in education, in medicine, in business and in acting as a unique melting pot that is the gateway to America.

People's emotions often were colored by their personal experiences.

Christian's most recent visit to New York was several years ago. He said he'd never return. "I was caught in a terrific traffic jam and my bus from the airport was delayed. From Times Square I took a cab to the hotel and it took me one hour to go two blocks. One of the first things I noticed was prostitutes on the

One of the first things I noticed was prostitutes on the corner, and it was a fairly classy hotel."

Wenzler, in contrast, has other memories of his visits to New York. "I would spend a lot of time walking, including East Harlem. I've taken the subway up there, I've walked the streets, I've gone into apartments to see what they were like...I asked people on the street if I could could see them, and they invited me in."

The difference in viewpoints is reflected in some

The difference in viewpoints is reflected in some of the many public opinion polls on federal aid for New York City, although pollsters say the timing of the surveys and the way the questions are asked have

a lot to do with the outcome.

Dr. Irving Crespi, a vice president with the Gallup organization, noted that different surveys New York, N.Y. Love it or hate it, it's hard to be neutral, no matter where you live. Here is a look at what the financially troubled city means to a random sampling of people around the country.

showed widely varying results — pro and con financial aid. But, he added, when you take them all together "it is very clear that the widespread assumption that the nation hates New York City just

Some people do seem to hate New York, how-

ever.

Fred Kimsey, 47, unmarried, a free-lance artist who lives in Little Rock, Ark., said: "Take one giant bulldozer and push it into the East River. New York is so corrupt, it's unreal. It's a giant organism that's eating itself up."

(Turn to Pg. A-12, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

WEATHER

Low clouds through midmorning; mostly sunny today. High near 72, low 52. Complete weather, Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 156 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 16 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

No Demo standout in L.A. show

4 tell same goal: full employment

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

Four Democratic candidates for president set full employment as a top goal of the nation in 1976 and advocated various controls on oil companies Saturday in Los An-

Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris won the applause contest in backto-back appearances with Rep.
Morris Udal of Arizona, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

There were more similarities than differences among the four candidates, who appeared in separate 90-minute question-and-answer sessions before a crowd of 1,500 at the western regional Democratic Presidential Conference sponsored by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

As in three previous ADA candidates conferences, and a half-dozen other California meetings of presidential contenders, there was no clear winner in what continues to be a leaderless race for the Democratic nomination in 1976.

Udall, whose audience response nearly matched Harris' despite Udall's relatively low-key style, also attacked outgoing Defense Secretary James Schlesinger for what Udall called "an irresponsible act" repudiating past U.S. claims never to start a nuclear war.

"Schlesinger a few months ago did an irresponsible act.. Schlesinger declared in a major speech as official U.S. policy, and President Ford backed him up, that the world can no longer count on us not making the first nuclear strike,"

"This is madness" and will lead to Soviet reassessments of their position which can only inten-sify the arms race, Udall added.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 2)



- ERA DEFEAT in New York and New Jersey spurs feminist soul-searching. Page A-6.
- · COLD REMEDIES don't work, experts say, Page A-15.
- COURT FIGHT looms over La Costa "crime haven" tag. Page A-
- FEUDIN' DAYS formally ending for Hatfields and McCoys. Page A-
- SECRET WITNESS, Page B-5.
- LONG BEACH airline flies Sea of Cortez tours. Page L/S-13.

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THE STRANGER ACTED a little too strange, so a neighbor took his picture while he cased Martha Harrington's grocery store. William Shaefer later tried to rob the market and was caught by Milwaukee's "good neighbors"

Robber foiled by vigilant neighbors

MILWAUKEE (AP) ---"They all come into my store. These people are really good," Martha Harrington says of her

martina Harrington says of her East Side neighbors who foiled a robbery attempt at the small market she operates.

Police said William Schaefer, 28, of Hallandale, Fla, was lottering near the store for several hours Thurs-day and ignored a small boy's day and ignored a small boy's warning that "everbody in the : watching

Mark, a 5-year-old who frequents the penny-candy counter at Martha's Food Mart, "just walked up and told this guy everybody was watching," Mrs. Harrington said Satur-day, but Schaefer "stayed around anyway.'

Ken Novak, who lives across the street from Mrs. Harrington's store, had been taking pictures of the stranger all afternoon with a telephoto lens. And Paul Paikowski, another neighbor, had a loaded

shotgun ready.

Novak and Paikowski conferred with Mrs. Harrington about the stranger, then left her store and watched from across the street with a 17year-old neighborhood youth. Police said Schaefer walk-

ed into the grocery, vaulted the counter, put his hands over Mrs. Harrington's eyes and then scooped money from the cash register. Mrs. Harrington, a widow for 24 years who says only that she's old enough to collect Social Security, screamed and her neighbors went into action.

When Schaefer ran out of

the store, the 17-year-old boy chased him into a backyard and tackled him. Schaefer pulled a knife and lunged at the boy, but Paikowski then fired his shotgun into the ground and told Schaefer to freeze or he would kill him, Novak said.

Schaefer dropped the knife, the money was recover-ed, and police were called. Schaefer was charged with robbery and endangering safe-

"We didn't want to get into the role of playing policemen," Novak said. "But we did what we had to do."

Mrs. Harrington said later: "It's a good neighbor-hood. I've been here long enough to know everyone like a book. This is just a little neighborhood store, but I'm proud of my store and I'm proud of my neighborhood."

GM break-up under study by U.S. agency

By MARGARET SCHERF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is considering efforts to break up the giant General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, according to a govern-

The Federal Trade Commission was reported to have recommended antitrust action against the giant automaker, whose sales last year totaled nearly \$32 billion.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman declined comment on the report, saying only that "we have a number of investigations going on. Some are the responsibility of the commission and some of the Justice Department.'

Bruce Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general, said of the re-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Ford administration is considering limiting or ending the agri-culture and insurance industries' fongtime immunity from federal antitrust laws, Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper said Saturday.

port: "Any industry which is structured like the auto industry is the subject of constant observation."

The Justice Department reportedly was close to filing an antitrust suit against GM in 1968 but was overridden by the White House, NBC News said Saturday.

A GM spokesman said top company officials were unavailable for comment on the report.

GM has dominated the nation's auto industry for 40 years and has accounted for half the cars built and said in this country since the and sold in this country since the mid 1950s.

The auto giant's top officials have been quoted recently as saying they have set a goal of increasing the firm's share of U.S. domes-

tic car sales to 60 per cent in 1976.

Last year, GM had a 50 per cent share of domestic car sales and its share so far this year is 53 per cent, compared with a 28 per cent share for the No. 2 auto maker, Ford Motor Co. Including import sales, GM's share of the U.S. market is 43 per cent. The FTC staff "says that kind

of dominance is tantamount to mo-nopoly," said NBC, which reported it had learned that both the eco-nomics and the competition bu-reaus of the FTC have recommended autitrust action against GM.

That report was confirmed by a

That report was confirmed by a source in the federal government who did not wish to be identified. "Justice has been working on this for a long time," said Frank Faraone, a GM spokesman in Washington. "I wouldn't know where the FTC fits in."

A spokesman for the Justice

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the FTC refers its recommendations to the depart-ment, which has 40 days to decide whether to file suit. At the end of that period, the matter is returned

to the FTC, which can file suit on

its own.

GM has been in antitrust trou-

ble before.

In 1965, GM signed a consent decree with the Justice Department agreeing to make its bus engine, axle and transmission designs and components available to any other competitor.

At the time, GM was the only major bus manufacturer. American Motors took advantage of the consent order and began producing buses last year.

A suit against GM would be the biggest suit ever handled by the FTC, NBC said, and the most spectacular antitrust action since the government broke up Standard Oil

GM spokesmen in Detroit would not comment on the matter.

The firm's third-quarter profits were up nearly 14 times from last year's anemic levels to \$243 mil-lion. GM reported record sales of \$8.3 billion during its third-quarter, a 20 per cent improvement over the

July-September 1974 period. Its earnings of 84 cents a share compared with profits of \$16.7 million, or five cents a share, in the year-ago period, and approached the record third-quarter earnings of \$267 million set in 1973.

The profits, substantially higher than analysts had expected, were GM's fourth highest for the quarter since World War II.

N.Y. leaders plan last-ditch strategy

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Hugh L. Carey met with political and financial leaders Saturday to plan imancial teaders Saturday to plan last-ditch, antidefault strategy while Mayor Abraham D. Beame held separate meetings on addition-al city spending cuts ordered by the Emergency Financial Control

As those meetings progressed, House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., in town to study the city's financial crisis for himself, predicted that President Ford "will save New York" by

Ford "will save New York" by signing legislation to help the city avoid default.

The President has said he would veto any "bailout" legislation, but has urged that bankruptcy laws be revised to help a post-default New York run more proceeding. smoothly.
O'Neill said a bill providing

federal loan guarantees to help the city avoid default and changing bankruptcy laws in case default comes will reach the House floor a week from Monday.
"I have known Gerald Ford

intimately for 24 years, and I know he will agree to save New York if

Congress gives him a bill be can live with," O'Neill said.

The governor's weekend meet-ings were called to discuss possible default by the end of next week by state agencies such as Housing Finance, the Dormitory Authority and the Medical Facilities Financing Corp. Those agencies must roll over about \$500 million in shortterm debt and have found capital markets closed because of the city's troubles.

If \$150 million is not found by next week, New York City will de-fault, but Carey has been publicly optimistic the money will be found

At a news briefing in the after-noon, Carey said he felt there would be need for a special session of the State Legislature. But he declined to discuss any specific actions he might ask it to take and conceded that his own thinking had not yet reached the stage where he was ready to summon the lawmak-ers to Albany, even though he had told them last week to be ready.

Warren M. Anderson, the Binghamton Republican who is the (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Moroccans open 3rd Sahara front

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Unarmed Moroccan marchers were reported massed Saturday to enter the Spanish Sahara at a third point as King Hassan II and a Spanish cabinet minister reopened talks on a possible compromise over the disputed territory.

The Moroccan newspaper

L'Opinion quoted a field correspondent as saying a large group was preparing to open the new front just 30 miles west of the Algerian border - joining the 120,000 marchers facing a Spanish minefield and legionnaires near the Atlantic coast and an unconfirmed number at another front roughly midway between the coast and the Algerian frontier.

Antonio Carro Martinez, Spain's minister of the premier's office, flew unexpectedly into Agadir, Morocco's temporary capital, after a discussion of the crisis by the Spanish cabinet on Friday.

King Hassan received Carro in his Agadir palace. Among others attending the session were Moroc-can Premier Ahmed Osman an Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki.

Those at the first opening began crossing the border Thurs-day south of Tarfaya but stopped when they came to what Spain calls its "dissuasion line" of mines, barbed wire and legionnaires about six miles across the frontier.

Military officials said the second opening was made by trucking 100,000 other volunteers to an area about 120 miles east — an apparent attempt to get around the land-mines. But newsmen in the area saw only an estimated 5,000 marchers at one point and 60 to 80 transport trucks at another point.

The third opening, if confirmed, would further increase the risk of a direct confrontation with Algeria, which has denounced the march as an "invasion with aggressive intent" and an attempt to deprive the 80,000 Sahara inhabitants of their right to self-determination.

Spain, which is planning to give up the territory if it can protect its investments in the phosphate indus-try, has been holding out for a referendum, possibly under United Nations auspices.

33 hurt in fog collisions

A nightmarish string of chain-reaction crashes smashed at least 30 cars and trucks into each other and injured 33 persons Saturday morning as fog swept across Interstate 5 between Bakersfield and

Los Angeles.

Highway patrolmen said the onagain, off-again fog and drizzle left behind a mile-long string of twisted vehicles near Lebec, atop the Grapevine grade on the Ridge Route through the Tehachapi

All the injured were taken to

four Bakersfield hospitals by ambulances, and no deaths were report-

Helicopters were sent to the scene to help evacuate the injured, but all the victims were removed before the aircraft arrived.

A nearby private campground was used as a field hospital until the victims were removed, and a load of rugs was taken out of a truck to help insulate the injured. Officers said the crashes were triggered about 8 a.m. when a

truck making a lane change in

near-zero visibility was struck from behind by another truck.

The second truck jackknifed, blocking the southbound lanes.
One vehicle after another plowed into the wreckage, and four

cars were jammed beneath one of the disabled trucks. "It was unreal," one witness said. "People kept disappearing and reappearing through the fog, but nobody was dying or scream-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



FREED DUTCH industrialist Tiede Herrema, left, is greeted at Rotterdam airport Saturday by son Sjoerd.

ing that he had "just one re-

right the half just one request to make."

"I hope you'll understand I'm extremely tired. I've been through a horrible experience these 36 days and I've already

given several press conferences.

I hope this will be the last one

and I'll be able to enjoy some

Herrema, manager of the Dutch-owned Ferenka steel

plant in Limerick where he was

kidnaped Oct. 3, said his endur-

ance had surprised him. "It

turned out I was mentally and

physically stronger than I had thought myself, especially dur-ing the last 18 days," he said. This was when Herrema's two

captors, 28-year-old Eddie Galla-

gher and 19-year-old Marian Coyle, were besieged by police

on the second floor of a two-story house in Monasterevin, 40

Promoter

Edouard L. Cournand, the

promoter who pioneered the

mass marketing of imported

perfumes in America, died Saturday at his Fifth Avenue

apartment in New York. He was

into a giant in its field in the

years following World War II. He began with a \$10,000 investment in November 1945, and when he sold some of his stock

in July 1961, he and his wife

netted more than \$8 million after commissions.
"I am a promoter," he said

and his promotion was cleverly designed to make the American

woman feel she was not fully

dressed if she went out in public

without wearing fragrance as well as her clothes.

Mementoes

Forty personal and household items once owned by George and Martha Washington brought

\$70,150 Saturday at a public auction in New York.

The items — which belonged to Mrs. Walter Gibson Peter Jr.

of Washington, whose late hus-

band was a direct descendant of

George Washington — included a campaign stool the general sat

on at Valley Forge. The Smith-sonian Institution was the top

The Mount Vernon Ladies Association entered a high bid of

\$1,100 for Martha Washington's

purple-silk wedding slippers at the sale at Sotheby Parke-Ber-

Coughed up

Emmit McFee, 34, was lying on an operating table in Daven-port, Iowa, Friday night as doc-tors prepared to remove a bullet

lodged in his lung.
Then McFee coughed, and the

bullet came out of his mouth.

bidder, offering \$12,500.

"Promise her anything but give her Arpege" was the adver-tising slogan that helped Cour-nard build Lanvin-Pariums Inc.

miles west of Dublin.

People in the news Freed industrialist home

Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, minus only a tooth after being held prisoner by Irish terrorists for 36 days, returned to a family reunion Saturday in Rotterdam. He said he cried once during his captivity but that his experience as a POW in Germany during World War II "helped me to face this awful situation."

Herrema, 53, and his wife, Elizabeth, who had flown to Ireland Friday night to meet her husband shortly after his release, were welcomed at Rotter-dam airport by their sons, Jelle, 26, Sjoerd, 25, and Harm, 14, and a throng of some 1,000 well-wish-

Looking surprisingly fit and smiling, Herrema told reporters at an airport news conference that he was "very glad to be back on native soil again," add-

Nazi

Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl Adolf Hitler's Harvard-educated crony who broke with the Nazis and spent World War II as a consultant in the United State. died at the age of 88 and has been quietly buried, his family said Saturday in Munich, West Germany.

The once-flamboyant Hanfstaengl, whose piano playing soothed Hitler in times of stress, died Thursday, a family pokes-man said. The announcement was delayed until after the quiet burial ceremony that Hanfstaengl had requested.

After leaving the Third Reich in 1937, Hanfstaengl lived in Switzerland and England and during World War II came to the U.S. where he analyzed Nazi broadcasts for the U.S. government. He returned to Germany

Hanfstaengl described his wartime role as that of unofficial adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a fellow mem-ber of the Harvard Club in New York prior to World War I. However, he had no direct contact with the President.

Convicted

Sgt. 1.C. David Mitchell, acquitted of charges in the 1968 My Lai massacre, has been convicted of accepting bribes from trainees and sentenced to five years at hard labor, an Army spokesman said Saturday at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

A spokesman said Mitchell, was reduced to private, denied all future allowances and pay, and will be given a dis-honorable discharge at the end of his term.

The 15-year Army veteran was convicted of 10 counts of accepting money from men in his training platoon at the Basic Training Center at Ft. Jackson. He also was convicted in a court-martial two weeks ago of threatening trainees with charges of minor infractions if they did not give him money.

Exhausted

An 84-year-old American woman landed in Cairo Saturday on a solo flight around the world, saying she was "exhausted but very happy."
Marian Rice Hart, dubbed

"the Flying Grandmother," hop-ped out of her 14-year-old single-engine Beechcraft in a colorful midi-style dress. She received a warm welcome from friends and told them she was hungry and

sleepy.
"Flying alone helps me kill time," the small woman from Washington, D.C., said.

Mrs. Hart, who said she has logged more than 5,000 hours flying time in the past 30 years, plans to continue her trip to Saudi Arabia, other Persian Gulf countries and Singapore. She left Washington nearly two months ago and has since been to Iceland, Ireland, England, France, Italy and Greece. A cold laid her up for a while in Ireland

President Ford, in his high-level shakeup this week, has cleared the decks for next year's presidential election.

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP)

But some question re-mains as to whether, by ridding himself of some sensitive points of embarrassment, Ford actually helped his cause. Vice President Nelson

Rockefeller took himself out of the running for a No. 2 spot on any 1976 Ford ticket, saying he wanted to spare the President from "partisan squabbling."

That removed the major weapon of Ronald Reagan supporters attacking Ford from the GOP right and stifled internal dissension over such gnawing prob-lems as aid to New York

Ford's announcement the same day that he was firing Defense Secretary James Schlesinger removed a painful source of squabbling within the administration.

Less clear was the new status of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who was stripped of his second title as chief of the National Security Council.

While Kissinger left a

Basically, this would appear to be accurate - as far as it goes. Ford's per-sonal dislike for Schlesinger and disenchantment with Colby

meant any policy changes.

And Ford himself was just as quick to rush to the

speeches of his presidency in an admitted effort to counter criticism of

Schlesinger's firing. Such a fervent assurance that "there will be no change in my lifelong devotion to America's strength" would otherwise hardly seem necessary for a man with a record of 25 years in Congress as a staunch champion of na-

tional security.

The speech before the New England Council in Boston Friday also sought to place the blame on Congress for violence to the defense budget.

Furthermore, Ford made it clear he is tired of hearing scandal coming out of the intelligence community to "jeopardize vital functions necessary to our national security." And Rockefeller's sup-

porters were openly grum-bling that GOP moderates and liberals had been sold But despite the obvious out because of Ford's fear advantages to Ford of the of a challenge from the out because of Ford's fear upcoming presidential pri-

> ever, Ford may come out ahead despite all the uproar of the past week. For one thing, he made

On the balance, how-

Decks cleared for election Effects of Ford's shakeup uncertain

> favorite protege at the White House, he lost his own desk there and with it the ready access to the presidential ear. The immediate effect was to make Ford look more like

his own man.
At the same time, Schlesinger's departure silences a long-running feud over detente with the Communist bloc, which Kissinger had pushed and Ford supported. Schlesinger has been critical of some disarmament terms as harmful to the nation's

security.

Meanwhile, the return
of Elliot Richardson and George Bush from foreign assignments brings back two of the most popular. personable and potentially helpful Republicans on the eve of the election cam-Both Richardson, some-

what of a hero by his stand in the Watergate investigation, and Bush a popular former party chairman, were promptly thrust into the betting on a new vice presidential nominee.

Bush's appointment as director of the Central Intelligence Agency also ousts William Colby, who problems with his frank admissions to Congress of speeches of his presidency

CLA wrongdoing. Ford, of course, men-tioned none of this when he announced the shake-p in a nationally televised news conference Monday night. He merely said he was forming a new team of "my guys" to continue what he characterized as already successful poli-

were no secrets.

Now, in Donald Rumsfeld, current White House chief of staff, as defense secretary, and Bush, now envoy to China, at CIA, Ford at least will have loyal and tactful lieutenants in two hot spots. And there is no indication that the personal sbuffling

week's developments, right by Reagan in the critics were quick to predict the major personnel changes and the cursory way in which they were explained would backfire.

defensive with one of the

time for the voters to for-get anything they may not like about it.

While the GOP right wing is offended by Schlesinger's ouster, this may be more than offset by the removal of Rockefeller, whom they dislike even more than they like Schlesinger.

And while Rockefeller's followers on the GOP left may be unbappy, for the moment they pose a lesser threat than Reagan's forces on the right. Reagan is almost certain to challenge Ford in the primaries, while the left has no candidate who could seriously threaten the President.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, November 7, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 16

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The Chilean government ac-cused them of helping guerril-

The Davenport man told po-lice he was shot during a quarrel at his home. He reportedly was shot once in the neck with a .22-caliber pistol. Hospital personnel said the outlook for McFee was "guarded."

Ousted

Three American nuns who were expelled by Chile's mili-tary government for allegedly conspiring to hide left-wing guerrillas arrived in New York Saturday under safe-conducts arranged by U.S. Ambassador David Popper.
Dressed in informal attire, they jumped into a car with Con-

necticut license plates and sped away from Kennedy airport without talking to reporters. The three are Margaret Lipsio

of New Rochelle, N.Y., a mem-ber of the Maryknoll order, and Barbara Nelson of Leonia, N.J., and Paula Armstrong of Boston, both of the Notre Dame order.

New project will have enlarged capacity

Catalina Island to get reclaimed fresh water

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Romantic Santa Catalina Island, 26 miles across the sea, has vast expanses of unspoiled beauty, herds of buffalo, fewer then 1,600 permanent residents and more

than 400,000 visitors every summer.

Some call it "Instant Hawaii." Others say it is the

last remnant of California as it used to be. Catalina has yet another unique feature: two water systems. One fresh. The other salt.

THIS ISLE is perhaps the only scenic outpost anywhere which flushes its commodes with ocean water. The briny stuff also is used to fight fires.

This is both good and bad. The water's cheaper but the salt is costly.

It corrodes plumbing, stains bathroom fixtures and plays hob with fire equipment. And when there's a fire, the structures — as well as their contents — incur salt damage along with the smoke and fire damage.

But all this is about to change with a proposed waste water recycling concept introduced by Southern California Edison, the company which now operates the only fresh water system on the island.

WHEN THE project is completed, Catalina will still have two water systems. But one network of pipes will carry fresh water, as now, and the other — instead of salt water — will transport reclaimed fresh water.

environmetal:

— The reclamation project will appreciably expand the amount of fresh water available for non-flushing

... (Between 1968 and 1974, when an ordinance allowing disconnects from the dual system was in force, 40 per cent of Avalon's consumers converted to the fresh water flushing system, despite a substantial fee differential. The ordinance was rescinded in 1974 and, since then, no more transitions have been allowed.)

- The proposed system will approximately triple the amount of water available for fire suppression, via gravity, assuring sufficient water pressures, even in emergency situations.

The bathroom plumbing in the 428 units currently on the salt-water flushing system will enjoy a longer lifespan and firemen will no longer have to worry about salt corrosion of their equipment.

- The reclaimed waste water will make it possible for the Santa Catalina Island Co. to expand the island's present nine-hole golf course in Avalon Canyon to 18 holes, a proposed recreational project it has been unable to pursue because of the island's fresh water shortage.

- Also, the fully oxidized and chlorinated effluent water arriving at the golf course will be stored in a series of meandering streams and small scenic lakes, adding even more beauty to picturesque Avalon Canyon.
The lakes will do double duty as hazards for

golfers and as scenic attractions for spectators," said Ken A. Sather, district manager of the Edison compa-ny's Catalina utility operations.

ON A TOUR of the facilities which will make these water amenities available, it was obvious that Sather, tall and suntanned, considers his job and residence on

Catalina Island the best of all possible worlds.

Although an islander for only two and a half years. he's a one-man chamber of commerce, deeply involved with the island's economics, environmental concerns and its history.

Three times larger than Bermuda and 15 times the size of Capri, Catalina has, at various times, been the playground for pirates, conquistadores, prospectors, movie crews, miners, buffalo, yachtsmen, writers, swing bands and thousands of visitors every year.

Despite all that, shortages of drinking water have always plagued island residents, developers, businessmen and those catering to tourism.

"CATALINA'S fresh water supply, for the most part, is at the whim of Mother Nature," Sather said. During a year when the island doesn't get some good rains, we get pretty worried."

Reach, drawn from wells, gathered along faults and, more recently, reclaimed from the surrounding sea. (For a short period, the Edison company — which

started its Catalina water utility in 1962 - operated a desalting plant on the island, but it proved too expensive. "It costs \$4.25 a thousand gallons to desalt water, only \$1.30 to reclaim it," Sather said.)

Historically, the interlocking factors of limited in-digenous water resources and fluctuating seasonal demand have affected efforts to expand Avalon's econo-

IT IS SAID, in fact, that the factor of potable water supply has been the principal factor in limiting Avalon's opulation growth, the latter being just line

Sather said the additional fresh water capacity to be provided by the project is not proposed to induce growth but is needed to sustain projects already author-

Up to December 1974, construction of .664 new residential units had been approved by the city of Avalon and/or the California Coastal Zone Conservation

Commission. And, in recent years, tourism has almost doubled In 1974, a total of 417,730 tourists visited the island, compared to 235,738 in 1969. It is anticipated the count mgy exceed a half million in 1975.

AN ARTICLE in the Catalina Islander states: "So far, 1975 has seen more people come to the island than in the postwar peak year of 1947. It is possible that passenger counts may approach or possibly pass those

of 1929, which was the island's all-time busiest year."
Sather said the Avalon fresh water system already is operating at approximately 65 per cent of its maximum sustained safe annual yield and that conservative engineering studies have concluded Avalon, without an additional source, would experience a shortage of fresh water by 1977 or 1978.

Construction on Edison's reclamation project is scheduled to begin next week.

To implement the system, Edison will purchase Avalon's salt water distribution system and, thereafter,

Grant for effluent filters

The Los Angeles County D-Harbor City, announced. Sanitation District has received an \$8,073,750 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to construct an effluent filter at the Long Beach water renovation plant and another at the San Jose Creek Plant in the northeast end of the county. Rep. Glenn M. Anderson,

Wastewater treatment is vitally important in protecting our health and environment. I'm positive this grant will be a great help in improving the quality of our water treatment facilities in Long Beach and San Jose Creek," Anderson said.

will operate and maintain it as part of the reclaimed water distribution system without further cost or obliga-

IN EXCHANGE, SCE will operate the city's Wastewater Treatment Facility, currently under construction at the east end of the island, originally planned to provide secondary treatment to raw sewage, which up to now has been dumped into the ocean.

Ownership and responsibility for non-labor costs of the treatment facility will remain with the city, Sather

Construction costs for the water reclamation system, according to Sather, are estimated at \$705,800. Annual operating costs would be \$100,000.

Besides increased water resources, all of this has an estimated financial benefit to the city of Avalor of \$50,000 a year: \$39,000 labor saving at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, \$5,000 operating deficit alleviation for the salt water system, \$4,000 ad valorem taxes from SCE for the salt water sytem and \$2,000 franchise payments from SCE for the sale of reclaimed water.

DETAILS on the various technical components in which the water will be treated, transported, stored, chlorinated, percolated and provided to island householders are highly complex, requiring eight pages, single-spaced, in the project's environmental impact

In simple terms, the system will carry effluent water to upper Avalon Canyon, where it will be dis-charged onto the canyon floor, flowing down a designed, meandering stream hed of sufficient area to allow for complete percolation into the Avaion Canyon water aquifer.

Water for use in the flushing system and for fire protection will be withdrawn from the Avalon Canyon aquifer by pumping from a series of wells drilled in the canyon's floor. Nearby Baker Reservoir also will be used for reclaimed water storage.
Sather said the state of California may consider the



THIS NINE-HOLE golf course on Santa Catalina Island would be one of the first installations to benefit from the expanded supply of fresh water that would be pro-

"WE FIGURE this water, once it filters down through the aquifers, would be potable," he said. "The concern about reclaimed water is the long-term effects of viruses which may exist there.

vided by recycling waste water. Plans call for adding another nine holes to the course, along with a series of ponds.

"The Catalina system is small and isolated, making it an ideal laboratory. Researches could gather scientific data to certify whether, when used over a long period, it is safe for domestic consumption," he concluded.



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CHOT CONDATICACIONICI, ARCACIA DENAN EL COCABARDER LACIODA ECIDI SANTIACIÓ DO Y

EX-SEN. FRED HARRIS speaks at western regional Democratic Presidential Conference meeting Saturday in Los An-

Demo hopefuls speak in L.A.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Udall also advocated a go-slow policy, but not a halt, in developing nuclear power plants and unconditional and universal amnesty for youths who fled from the draft during Vietnam, whom he described as "these honest, conscientious, young men who opposed this war before the rest of us saw it was evil and not in our national interest.

He also said more jobs are the answer to problems of crime, drugs and a host of other urban problems. And Udall proposed a federal exploration program for oil to "take out of the hands of private industry this whole exploration phase

Udall and Harris both proposed barring the CIA

from future covert operations, but neither advocated eltininating its intelligence-gathering activities.

Harris said he would "commit this country to full employment, and I mean it," with programs to add another 12 million jobs within 18 months.

"You're going to have to have a deficit to get people back to work," he added, saying that didn't alarm him as much as unemployment.

Harris advocated expansion of the money supply, an extra tax cut, universal health care and child-care programs and "a job as automatic as unemployment

insurance,' Harris also said he would guarantee New York City's bonds, and he won loud applause for criticizing Ford's opposition to such federal guarantees as "a strange government willing to subsidize unemployment, but not willing to subsidize employment" of city work-

Shapp called unemployment and the economy the major issues facing the nation in 1976. And he advocated a tough federal stance against major oil companies.

"If they continue to operate in a selfish and greedy fashion of controlling their supplies of oil and gas and resources and constantly raising prices, controlling the resources, then it is inevitable these companies are going to be nationalized," Shapp said. He said New York City's fiscal problems are not

The basic problem with our cities is they're all going to be broke in the next 10 or 12 years unless we change our method of financing education. Property taxes keep soaring in all of our cities, driving away industry and making it impossible to repair some build-

ings," he said.

He proposed a "national educational trust fund" with an income-tax surcharge on persons who finish

their education to replace the property tax.

Sanford also advocated a full employment policy, which he said the federal government could achieve by setting different goals.

He won enthusiastic applause when he added, "I'm in favor of counting housework for Social Security

But Sanford's chief point was that the next president must crack down on oil companies "motivated by profits and greed."

He said as president he would "use emergency powers equivalent to wartime powers to allocate resources, requiring the drilling of known reserves, including the forcing of the flow of natural gas being held off the market.

All four candidates were asked whether they would fire Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss and return a \$50,000 contribution that Ashland Oil admits contributing illegally.

All four said the \$50,000 should be returned and said Strauss should be held responsible for taking it. But none adovcated firing Strauss before his term as chairman ends next year.

Quake forecasts: 'no need to panic

To some federal scientists, an earthquake fore-cast is like the first sighting of the shark in "Jaws" there's no need to

Within a year, U.S. scientists are expected to be able to predict a future earthquake with some accuracy: the larger the quake, the earlier the forecast.

But Dr. Robert Hamil-ton, chief of earthquake studies for the U.S. Geo-logical Survey, said Friday he thinks mass evacuation wouldn't be desirable if a major quake was predicted in Califor-

A vision of a mass of people streaming out of an earthquake threatened city will probably never come to pass" in the United, States, Hamilton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) told a conference on earth quake prediction.

LIKE the local mayor in "Jaws," some of Hamilton's reasons are economic - a panic could ruin a

city financially. But he also said most California homes could withstand an earthquake, and there are other ways of saving lives, like a stepped up building safety program following an earth-

quake prediction. Hamilton recently visited mainland China, where tens of thousands of residents were evacuated from their homes Feb. 4 just 5½ hours before a major earthquake. Chinese scientists have been studying earthquake fore-casting for nearly a dec-

Hamilton said U.S. scientists may be making carthquake predictions within a year,

Enforcement of Calif. farm labor law 'slack,' union says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AFL-CIO report charged Saturday that enforcement of California's law on farm labor has been generally slack and, in several instances, incompetent.

The report to the AFL-CIO executive council said fairer enforcement of the new Agricultural Labor Relations Act and increas-ed support from the labor movement would bring the United Farm Workers of America much closer to 'ultimate victory.''
AFL-CIO Président

George Meany said in a letter to UFW chief Cesar Chavez that he found the report's findings "both distressing and hearten-

"I AM distressed at the inadequate, at times incompetent enforcement of the law," Meany said.

The United Farm Workers have been battling for several years with the Teamsters over unionizing of workers who harvest lettuce, table grapes and other produce in Califor-

Meany said strength-ened efforts to support the UFW were needed because union representation elections "are now reaching a crucial stage in the Imperial Valley.

The report, prepared by a special subcommittee of the AFL-CIO executive council, said "there has been and is continuing a pattern of intimidation of workers that is so severe as to threaten the free

exist for elections."
"Potential and actual physical violence on the part of the Teamsters, the growers and vigilantes permeates the atmosphere and makes free elections difficult or impossible," the panel said.

The report said that while the California farm labor act "is a good law, the enforcement of the law has been generally slack and, in several instances,

IT ASSERTED that the primary cause of an absence of aggressive enforcement is a lack of leadership on the part of the general counsel" of California's Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

"To our amazement, we found that the general counsel was totally unprepared for the mountain of unfair labor practice charges and the tough, advocacy positions of all parties," the report said.

I killed, I hurt in gunfire

One man was killed and another critically wounded in a burst of gunfire from an automatic weaponpossibly a machine gun-in Sunset Beach about 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Orange County sheriff's deputies reported.

They said the shooting occurred in a home in the 16000 block of Bayview Drive, a short, residential street north of Pacific Coast Highway

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Deputies issued a bulletin warning police agen-cies to be on the lookout for a light beige or blue sedan with four men armed with an automatic weapon.

Names of the two victims weren't immediately available.

Early reports were sketchy, but deputies said witnesses' descriptions indicated the suspects could have been members

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of a motorcycle gang.
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The surviving victim was taken to a nearby Orange County hospital by hospital.

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Rep. Burton

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Rep. Phillip Burton, chairman of the House Democratic Cau-

cus, is undergoing tests at the Bethesda Naval Hospi-

tal to determine if he has heart problems, his wife said Saturday.

Mrs. Burton's com-

ments were relayed through a spokesman for

Burton, 49, San Francis-

co, was hospitalized

Monday night after he complained of not feeling

Burton had a "pretty heavy schedule" last weekend, the spokesman said. He had been to San

Francisco and was en

route back when he began

the congressman.

testing for heart trouble



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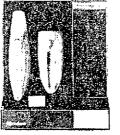
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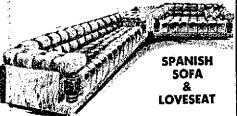


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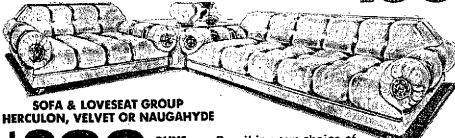
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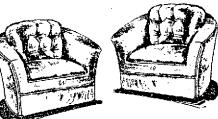
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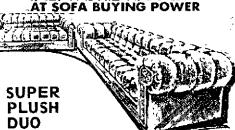
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RA defeat spurs feminist soul-searching

NEW YORK - The women's movement is doing some soul search ing. Many feminists, who have no doubt about its strength and its future, are, in the wake of Tues day's defeat of the pro-posed Equal Rights Amendment in New York and New Jersey, questioning its, direction.

Is the movement's ap-peal sufficiently broadbased? Are its goats being adequately communicated? Is its image, in the eyes of the uninitiated, an accurate one?

A number of active feminists say "no." They believe that despite an avowed commitment to "choice," and despite ef-forts to gain financial rights for homemakers, the movement's goals are not getting through to a good part of the 60 per cent of the female population who do not work outside the house. Some also question the effectiveness of its "outreach" to blue collar workers.

The more positive minded believe that the ERA's defeat can be put to some constructive purpose.

This will cause more soul searching, and out of it may come a sense of direction," said Mary Anne Krupsak, lieutenant

New York Times Service

St. PETERSBURG, Fla.

- Sara Golinveaux, 30-year-old reporter for WTVT, Channel 13, the

CBS affiliate in Tampa,

was discharged from her

job after she refused to

work on women's strike

day on Oct. 28.

Women reporters in
Tampa and St. Petersburg

who did not strike have

organized "media friends of Sara Golinveaux" to

the station know if

"Obviously a large number of women didn't trust the present movement and the present leadership...We have to reach out to the housewife...The movement pays lip service to them, but their work should be honored and respected."

-Elinor C. Guggenheimer



Betty Friedan said. "The ERA was defeated because the women's movement hasn't affected the mainstream. We, in the movement, must take re-

sponsibility. "While lies were spread hy ERA opponents, they fed real fears of women," she continued. "We must understand these fears and, if the movement is going to continue to grow, give these women the strength and courage to face their problems and fears. To blind ourselves to reality is to evade responsibility for the women's movement we

> To Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a feminist who finds no difficulty, or incongrui-

helped create.'

ty, in writing both for Ms. magazine and the Ladies' Home Journal, the movement ignored or misunderstood a lot of women whose threshold is the status quo.'

"We must take feminism step by step," she said. "All our eventual goals are a lot for many women to swallow at once. All too many feminists forget the middle step...We must get an access route that is more relevant to the lives of women at

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, and others, suggest that the movement must "stretch its horizons, change its image, and if not change its leadership, expand and enlarge it to include other types."

"Obviously a large number of women didn't trust the present movement, and the present leadership," said Mrs. Guggenheimer, commissioner of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. "That's patent...A very simple amendment was voted down because people did-n't have confidence in the women's movement, and didn't believe what they

"We have to reach out to the housewife...The movement pays lip service to them, but their work should be honored and respected."

Elizabeth Forsling Harris, president of the Women's Forum, agreed that a change of image was "imperative" and commented that ERA voters were responding to a fiercesomeness in the women's movement.

"Many see it as a group of aggressive individuals demanding their rights," she said. "We've argued as though all women were terribly depressed and suffering; we've ignored the fact that we have made many strides. And we sufficiently emphasized the word 'choice.' The woman who

chooses to stay home feels threatened by us."

"I hope we find room for part-way feminists, Mrs. Pogrebin said. "You can't expect a full conversion from everyone; you can't expect a common cause on every issue. If you scratch à homemaker. you'll find a feminist one eighth of an inch from the surface. She won't necessarily identify with some of our more visible strug-gles, but that's all right."

"Our biggest forward thrust should be to communicate our priorities to housewives and blue collar workers," said Muriel Fox, a founder of NOW and a past chairwoman of its national board. "We have to communicate with them, talk to them, and listen to what they are saying."

The efforts being made by the women's movement to help housewives and mothers (Social Security for homemakers, child care centers, etc.) were constantly stressed by the women who, nevertheless, believe some changes must be made.

"We've been working toward recognizing the worth of either spouse in the house. We've been saying it but it's been drowned out by the rhetoric of

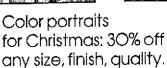
revolution," Mrs. Friedan said. "Too many people in the movement are talking to themselves. There's a

self-hypnosis going on. "The women's movement has never said it was against home and children, but many women feel it is," Mrs. Guggen-heimer said. "The heads of the movement are terribly defensive and frightened of accepting anything but a narrow interpretation of feminism. We have very effective leaders. but the leadership should include women with whom various segments of the population can identify.



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governor of New York. 'Somehow homemakers feel there is an assault on homemaking in the women's movement, and

there isn't any," she said. Although Miss Krupsak attributed the amendment's defeat primarily to economic conditions ("a woman might not have about a career woman, but whether ber husband would lose his job to a career woman"), she said she believed that the message of the movement did not get through adequately.

"I don't think the right image was conveyed," she

"Too much rhetoric has replaced reality," feminist

they are going to be firing women because of their

beliefs, other women are

not going to just sit back and turn their heads

Colleagues rally against 'strike day' work on the strike day,

> away.
> "One woman who gets fired today represents any woman who could get fired tomorrow," said Caroline Heck, a reporter for the St. Petersburg

Times. Golinveaux 'said she had informed the station the week before that she would not come to

Chains Chains Chains More Chains

which was called by the National Organization for Women, and did not expect to be paid for the

day.
"I tried to explain why it meant so much to me," she said. "If the people at the station understood even a small part of the feminist viewpoint, I wouldn't have done it."

Mrs. Golinveaux, who has two children, said she not a member of

NOW or any other feminist group because she was not "a joiner or a crusad-

er."
"I didn't even think the strike was a very good idea, but I saw it as the only way I could make a statement about my position," she said.

"We should treat people like individual people...
with individual equality. I

Slie mentioned alleged discrimination in promotions, an emphasis on the appearance of women em-ployes and use of bulletin boards for posting jokes about women.

Ray Dantzler, WTVT director of programs, news and public affairs, said the station would have no comment on the

Mrs. Golinveaux, who has worked for channel 13 almost two years, filed one of three sex discrimination charges now pend-ing gainst the station with the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission. She was active in a recent attempt to organize station employes for collective bargaining.
"The personnel paper said the reason for termi-

firing

nation was gross insubor-dination," she said. "The reason was I cooperated with the national feminist work stoppage. I feel this attitude reflects WTVT's insensitivity to women's

The strike was called to demonstrate the importance of the work women do on paid jobs and in their homes.

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Pollutants' peril in low doses told

WASHINGTON (AP) Low, repeated doses such commonplace pollutants as furnes in the air and chemicals in drinking water are increasing risks of cancer, heart disease and genetic mutations, according to a Library of Congress report.

While a single exposure to the pollutants is not harmful, repeated doses can build up toxic substances in an individual, increasing the chance of developing the illnesses or damaging genes, the report states.

IT SAYS new respiratory diseases, related to pollution, "have assumed

a significant importance."
The report, entitled "Effects of Chronic Exposure to Low-Level Pollutants in the Environment," also

- The ability to detect chemically induced health dangers is so limited that only a portion of the damage can be recognized. The costs to society

onmental nollution, while difficult to pin down, are staggering.
— Expensive and ardu-

of diseases linked to envi-

ous testing methods are not sensitive enough to detect the polluting agents. The report lists various

substances contributing to

pollution and health prob-Among them are asbestos, chlorines, fluorides, nickel and mercury, which affects the central nervous

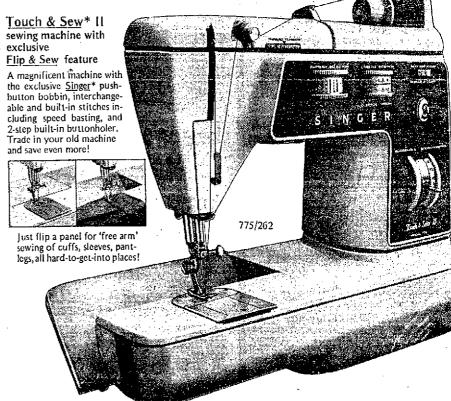
Most enter the water and air through industrial

Other toxic materials include carbon monoxide and hydrocarobons, produced by combustion engines.

The report was pre-pared by the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service for the House subcommittee on the environment and the atmosphere. On Friday, the House panel began seven days of hearings to develop the issues raised in the study.

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subcommittee The chairman, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said the report documents, "in a very thorough fashion, the inadequacies of our

Congress, Ford nearing accord on oil policy

WASHINGTON - Only one last major hurdle— "price flexibility" for hard-to-get oil— stands between Congress and the Ford administration in reaching a compromise on oil policy, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb

said Saturday. In a telephone interview, Zarb said the administration wants the hard-to-get domestic crude from Alaska and the Atlante, Pacific and Gulf sea bottoms - to be exempt from strict price

"If they (Congress) do that," Zarb said emphatically, 'then it's done."

The Democratic Con-

gress and Republican White House have been battling for nearly a year over oil pricing policy.

President Ford and his

energy advisers insist that higher prices are needed to encourage more domestic oil production and to reduce US. dependence on foreign oil.

Congressional Democrats, for the most part, have argued that enforcement of various conservation measures would redtce dependence on imported oil and that domestic prices already are high clough to spur more production.

House and Senate conierees reached a tentative compromise among themselves on a new pricing

policy Thursday.

Their plan calls for an end to price controls in 40 months, a temporary rollback of prices next year, then a gradual phase in of higher prices over the

next three years
Most significently, the Democratic plan gives the President the pover to set price ceilings on various categories of dymestic

Then he would have to "average" the ptices of these categories. The average price could not exceed \$7.55 a barrel.

Teen-ager dies in fall from plane

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) - A despondent teen-ager chartered a small plane Saturday, pulled a gun on the pilot and ordered him to nose-dive the plane, authorities said. The youth was killed when the pilot pushed him

out of the diving plane.
The pilot, Richard Leibundguth, said the young man told him he had been having family problems and was thinking of sui-

Mississippi County sher-iff's deputies said the body of Jack R. Johnson, 19, of Evansville, Ind., was found in a field 25 miles southeast of Cape Girar-

LEIBUNDGUTH, pulled the plane out of the dive and landed safely, said his passenger fired one shot at him but miss-

Leibundguth, who will be 26 Sunday, gave authorities this account of the

Johnson called the pilot's company, Tri-State Aero, to charter a plane. He and Leibundguth tool off about 11:30 a.m. in the Cessna 150 Aerobat, a single-engine plane.

AFTER being airborne about 15 minutes, Johnson pulled what appeared to be a .22-caliber revolver as they flew north over Indiana and ordered the pilot to turn around and head for Kentucky, then across Illinois and finally

to Missouri.

After telling Leibundguth he had been thinking of suicide, Johnson told him to unbuckle his seatbelt and begin a nose dive.

The plane was then at 8,500 feet. The two men began struggling with each other. As the plane reached 3,500, the right door popped open.

THE PILOT then turned the plane sharply on its side with Johnson facing down and kicked at him until he fell out of the plane. During the strug-gle, Johnson fired a shot at the pilot.

The congressional plan also would authorize the President to allow up to a 10 per cent increase in the average price to cover the annual cost of inflation.

At first, Zarb bridled against both of the latter provisions, arguing that: — A higher average

price was needed to "in-duce" producers to ex-plore for more oil.

Zarb said. At the same time, he tor ought to be 15 percent.

Zarb now says he is willing to concede those points, if the congressional Democrats give up on their insistence that prices for hard-to-get oil be averaged in with the prices of other categories of oil.

'We are asking simply for some flexibility to ensure that we can induce

more oil development."

said, the administration is willing to go along with a proposed congressional requirement that the President be "forced" to justify the economic rationale for setting higher prices on the hard-to-get crude.

"We've not objection to a provision that would

force us to make a finding that has to stand up in court," Zarb said.

By the same token, he said, the administration opposes the idea that ei-ther house of Congress should have a veto over the President's pricing decision on the hard-to-get

oil. In an election year,

Zarb said, the temptation would be too great to nix the pricing decision, regardless of how strongly it might be warranted.

Zarb said he and his staff will be working with congressional staffers to try to hammer out a com-promise that "we can all

If the conferees reject he "flexible pricing"

proposal for hard-to-get oil, Zarb hinted, he will recommend a presidential veto of the congressional

"We've compromised enough," Zarb sad. "There's a point beyond which you can't go."

A Senate source was noncommittal on the prospects for reaching such an agreement with the administration.

"I can only say," the staffer said, "that we feel we've gone about as far as

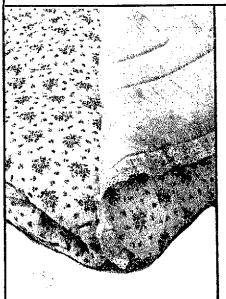
we can go. We think the President will go along with our plan, when it finally comes down to the erunch.

The federal law imposing controls on domestic; oil prices expires Nov. 15.

With an election year looming, neither the President nor congressional Democrats relish the idea of going before the elector-ate burdened with all or: part of the blame for a rapid rise in oil and gaso-

MAY CO VETERAN'S DAY

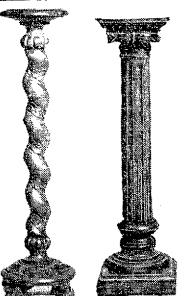
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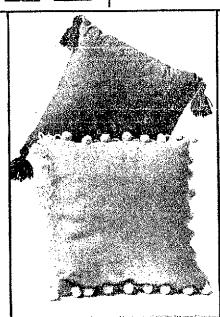


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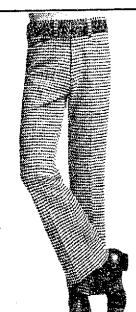


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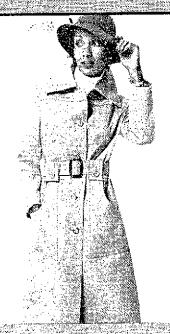


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Edgerton defends hitting city 'powers'

Long Beach Councilman Wallace Edgerton said Saturday he "anticipated catching hell" for a midweek speech critical of "concentrations of power" in the city nanager's office and in the Independent, Press Telegram, but insisted his remarks were not a personal

Although Edgerton's talk Wednesday to the Law Society at Long Beach State University was attended by only about 50 people, a minor tremor jostled downtown political observers and City Hall at the impact of the miversity newspaper (The Daily Forty-Niner) headline,

'I,P-T, city manager attacked."

Edgerton did not back down from his stated opinion that "institutionalized concentrations of power...are unhealthy for the city and unhealthy for good government. In my opinion, the Long Beach Independent, Pressrelegram and the city manager of Long Beach have too

"The crux of the matter is," he said, "that here we have concentrations of power and the whole thrust of the Constitution is to diffuse power. It has nothing to do with the men involved or their integrity or their competence. Hell, there's nothing conspiratorial about it.

"But the council is somewhat intimidated by the press. I'm intimidated by the press. I'm nervous about taking a position that the press doesn't agree with. But I said it, I believe it and I'll have to live with it.'

Edgerton's criticisms—he protested that the word "attack" was a disservice to himself, the newspaper and the city manager—were the groundwork for his advoca-cy in his speech for a well-paid, full-time City Council elected by districts rather than by citywide vote, with individual campaigns financed by public contributions

In his speech he made allusions to "hypothetical" cases of a city manager's "brokering" outside jobs for council members or otherwise assisting them, creating a

I.P-T, city manager too much in control'

situation in which the council member would be behold He was asked if he had heard of that kind of thing

"I'm certain that it happens, yes," Edgerton replied. When the questioner expressed doubt, Edgerton idded, "Well, I've observed it." After the talk he cited specifies to a reporter, but

when queried Saturday for those specifics he said he had intended them to be off the record. Edgerton told the group he would vote to have the rict-only election issue put on a Long Beach ballot for the voters to decide, a proposition now before the

council's Charter Amendment Committee. "Even if we get it on the ballot," he said, "we'll have to do a lot of grass-roots campaigning because Telegram unless we can get them to agree with us. We would like their endorsement.

On the matter of endorsements, he noted that he had the newspaper's endorsement in his successful bid for the Second District council seat last May and would

There is no contradiction here, he said, since "one should not confuse freedom of the press with power of

District-only elections, in which more people could run because of less expense, would allow a candidate to "be his own man." Edgerton said.

Council members elected by district would make the council more independent, responsive and democrat-

A full-time, \$20,000-a-year council would also be cheaper "as opposed to the proliferation of \$25,000-to-6101 E. Seventh St., 9 a.m. from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

\$45,000 a year bureaucrats going out and getting involved with the basic roles in politics that the elected official ought to be doing." he said.

Edgerton stressed the need for better training for council members in dealing with a myriad of problems typical to a city the size of Long Beach, the budget

the personnel, the research capabilities and the money, has the power. The power makes the decisions and the City Manager John Mansell answers this argument with a reference to the City Charter, which establishes

He suggested that the city manager, with the time,

"I work for nine members of the council," he said "We follow the charter, and if there are those who don't like the charter it is up to them to get it changed. Under the council-manager form of government, the council sets the policy and it is the right of any five individuals (a council majority) to overrule any of the manager's

the council's power to make policy and his own power to

Long Beach Red Cross lists November bloodmobile sites

The Greater Long to 2 p.m.; Nov. 17, Avalon Beach Red Cross, report- Harbor, Catalina Island, ing that the need for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Nov. volunteer blood donations 18, Community Center for hospital patients con-12123 E. 219th St., Hawaitinues to increase, has jan Gardens, 2 to 7 p.m. scheduled several blood-

mobile stations for Donor Center at 3150 E. November. 29th St. is open Mondays They are: Wednesday and Thursday, Long 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays Beach State University. Thursdays and Fridays Thursdays and Fridays

WALLACE EDGERTON and daughter, De-Lynn, after election victory in May. Order D. Or Order Order Order D. Order D. D. Order Another Miracle from XEROX

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President to 'run on his record' in all states

record. That's what really going to persuade people, not on his record as President" in all the states but won't sloshing around in the snow."

The President "couldn't understand why some

on his record as Freshert in at the states but won't inecessarily actively campaign in each primary, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday.

Ford said in Boston Friday night that he would enter the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and andidates go into some primaries but not others and want to duck the places where they don't think they'll do well," Nessen added. all other primaries in seeking the 1976 GOP presidential Asked whether Ford would campaign in all of the nomination. His announcement, meaning he would enter

Nessen said he didn't know the specific plans for

Nessen emphasized that Ford had been to Nev

official Hsinhua news regard it as too early or

secretary in a recent Wash., as saying Schles-

tored in Tokyo the news of a prudent defense and

agency made no direct foreign policy." comment but quoted for- It also quoted Sen.

victory.

inappropriate to make

their own statements.

in New Hampshire every week."

agency Saturday indirect-

Ford's removal of James

Schlesinger as defense

eign criticism of Schles-

technique frequently used

to reflect official views

administration shakeup.

primaries, Nessen replied, "I wouldn't count on him doing a whole lot of primary campaigning. It would 31 primarles, took campaign aides by surprise. Nessen said, "The President has no concern about avoiding one or another and is perfectly happy to be judged by his record and accomplishments in all the expect him to spend most of his time being President and to let people judge him on his record." He said he did not mean to imply that Ford would

necessarily be curtailing his travels or that his trips had been counter-productive." There had been reports that Ford might give up his

Ford's participation in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 24 but "he will not be sloshing around in the snow annual Christmas vacation at Vail. Colo., to ski instead in New Hampshire, with a view toward gaining some primary points in New England. Nessen put that idea to rest. He said New Hamp-

shire's skiing is often icy, snow conditions are uncertain and President Ford does not plan to go there. China criticizes Ford Ford will have a chance to answer questions about his 1976 primary campaign plans as well as administraouster of Schlesinger

tion shake-ups when he appears before another nationwide broadcast audience Sunday. He accepted an invitation to appear on the one-hour TOKYO (AP) - China's when Chinese authorities

applyers are edition of "Meet the Press" up NRC television at 9 a.m. PST Sunday. It will be the first appearance of an incumbent president on the show, which is celebrating its 28th

The broadcast quoted Sen. Henry Jackson, Danniversary on television. Ford set aside much of Saturday for meetings with

his staff, foregoing his usual golf game despite uninger's removal is "a loss seasonably warm and pleasant weather, to prepare for In a broadcast monito the nation in the pursuit the appearance. But Nessen said Ford was getting in a game of tennis on the White House court." The President played tennis for 45 minutes with his

chief economic adviser, William Seidman, Defense Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Secretary-designate Donald Rumsfeld and John Robson, inger's ouster. This is a as saying, "The Soviets new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. will look on this as quite a It will be the second time in a week that Ford has

answered questions on live television, and the secon

James Schlesinger and Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby and Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the 1976 vice presidential race.

Ford held a White House news conference Monday night, explaining that the shake-ups were totally his own decision as he sought to get his own team on the job. He sidestepped questions regarding a reported conflict on detente with the Soviet Union between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as the reason for

Ford was back at his White House desk Saturday after a busy one-day trip for fund-raising and speaking appearances in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

replacing Schlesinger with White House Chief of Staff

After the 13-hour traveling day Friday, Ford's Saturday at the White House was low-key. His appoint ments included farewell calls from Stanley Scott, the top-ranking black in his administration, who is moving from the post as presidential assistant to the Agency for International Development, and Richard Dunham, leav ing the Domestic Council to head the Federal Power

A meeting with news broadcaster Lowell Thomas to talk about the Middle East was also scheduled, as wel as a meeting to discuss energy proposals and other



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Politics

Calif. law bars crisis as in N.Y.

State Sen Joseph M Kennick, D-Long Beach said Saturday that saleguards in the California onstitution assure "there will-be no home-state fiscal mess comparable to the pending New York

Kennick referred to provision which prohibits the Legislature from going into debt by more than \$300,000, except to repel invasion or suppress insurrection, without a twothirds vote of each house vojers at a state genera

He said there is a traditional policy ban against indebtedness to meet operating expenses. All bonded ndebtedness in California therefore, is for capital expenditures such as new buildings.

Deuk speech

State Sen. Minority Leader George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak and install new officers at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Em pire Room.

New members will be honored and awards will be given those who have enrolled the most new members. Past presidents of the club will preside at a 2 p.m. tea.

Reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler Frontier Demos

Assemblyman Fred

Council candidate G.(D**ē**Baun will speak at the

11, a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Fron tier Democratic Club in Reed Williams' Restau rant. 730 E. Broadway. League workshop The California League

of Women Voters will have

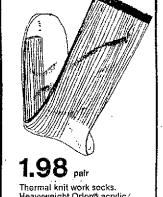
a :litigation workshop for all Southern California leagues from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Huntington Beach Library Pacific Room with the Huntington Beach league

Police hunt ex-convict

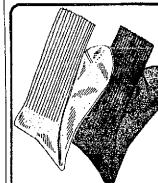
SAN JOSE (AP) - P lice searched Saturday for a former convict in connection with the abduction of his one-time pen pal and the shotgun slaying of

her boy friend. Police Sgt. Bill Whit-man said Roger Anthony Bettencourt, 24, was believed to be traveling in stolen car with 19-vear-old Patricia Campbell o Sunnyvale. She apparently was kidnaped Thursday when Thomas Mallory, 2 was slain at Valley Fair shopping center.

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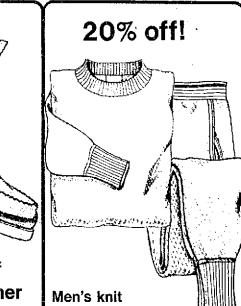
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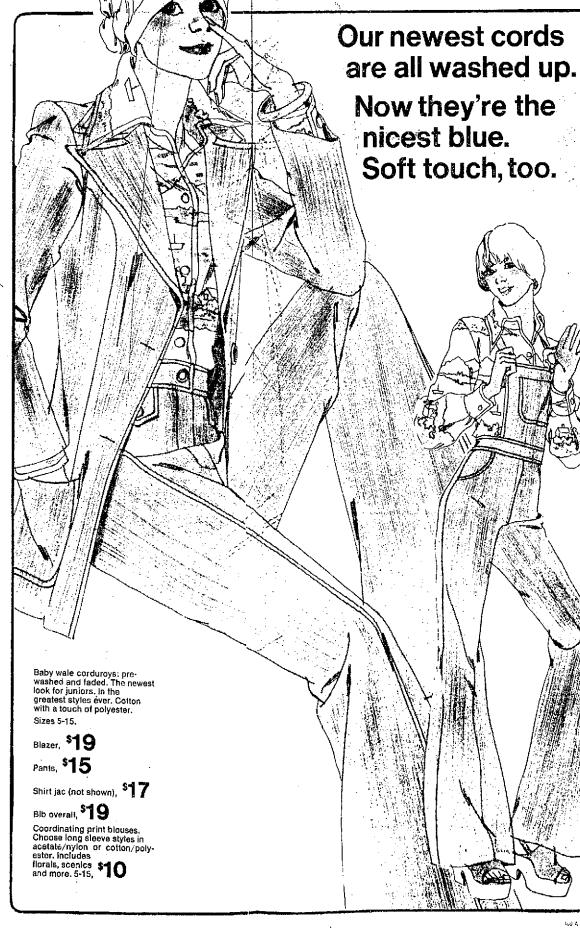
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Reg. 3.98. Men's thermal knit shirts or bottoms. Of heavyweight combed cotton in off-white, Men's sizes. Talls, reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59 Sale prices effective through Wednesday, Nov. 12.



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Reg. \$14 sq. yd. 'Tradewinds' sculptured nylon. Resists pilling, fuzzing. Heat-set yarn bounce back even after years of use. Cut in



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Author unburdens himself of his sex life

Tennessee Williams poses question

nessee Williams, 264 pages. Illustrated. Doubleday \$8.95.

Near the end of his unorthodox "Memoirs," Tennessee Williams poses disconcerting question. He asks us in effect to judge whether he is a "lunatic" or "relatively sane," although he quickly adds, just in case we've already decided against him, that he pleads "non contendere" to the charge, so long as he be permitted to go on writing.

Now, up to this point a variety of impressions have assaulted the reader. variety one may safely call staggering, consider-ing the candor with which Williams unburdens himself of his sex life.

BUT curiously enough, none of these impressions provoke judgments of WilBy CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

liam's sanity. For this is so distinctly Tennessee Williams talking that it never occurs to us to judge him objectively. Here is a voice so familiar - now dripping Southern charm, now stuttering anxiously, now camping it up outrageously — that we listen inside of it instead of measuring its wave

Here we attend it worrying about its owner's health, especially a "neu-rotic heart condition" that first called attention to itself when Williams was 20 years old.

Here it is "climbing the family tree," proudly dis-playing the branch of frontier he-men that earned Williams his nickname

Here it is paying compliments to people out of

the past: Ernest Hemingway was surprisingly friendly, a Jean-Paul Sartre was polite enough to pay attention. Fidel Castro was, after all, a

HERE IS the voice's gossipiness, along with its lyricism; here is its bitchiness, as well as its tenacious devotion to art. Here is its fear of aging and death, its compulsive flight from loneliness, its yearning after permanent

In short, here is the voice that has suffused our theatrical landscape for three decades now, the voice has spoken through hundreds of memorable characters that inhabit our imaginations without our even being aware of them any more. So judgsanity somehow get withheld.

Of course we may not always care for the owner of the voice particularly. We may grow weary of his incessant search for young men to gratify his sexual urges (though for this he apologizes in a way: "I am sorry that so much of this 'thing' must be devoted to my amatory activities, but I was late coming out, and when I did it was with one hell of

a bang"). WE MAY even question certain of his judgments, especially when he pronounces Jane Bowles "quite the greatest writer our century in the English language," or calls Jack Clayton's "The Great Gatsby" "a film that even surpassed, I think, the novel by Scott Fitzgerald." But of cousse this is theater talk, born of affection and bypassing judgment, as so much of

theater talk tends to be and do. It has nothing to do with Williams's sanity. And it no more occurs to us to question that than it does to pass judgment on Well, I tried, when prompted by Williams, to get some sort of fix on the

mental health of this combined journal and memoir. I tried to take into proper account the author's unending mental torment and the breakdown that confined him in a violent ward in the late 1960s. I tried to work into the equation his family's mental history, especially his sister Rose's early breakdown thought serious enough at the time it occurred to require a prefrontal lobotomy. And I tried to perceive objective-ly Williams' hostility toward women, which seems to manifest itself most of all in his too extreme solicitousness toward his sister and mother. And of course there is his homosexuality, or rather the manner in which he seems compelled to flaunt it.

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But really, it was no use. Call him what you will - poet, madman, angel, aging crocodile (as he once or twice insists on calling himself) — Tennessee Williams is simply sui generis. Besides, he has long ago in his Foreword taken all our weapons away by telling us that he wrote this "thing" for "mercenary reasons" and by anticipating and dismissing our most intense dislike. There is really nothing left to do but read these "Memoirs" with amusement and dismay, curiosity and disgust, laughter and pity. Judgment of sanity simply doesn't enter in.

You are eligible to nominate and vote for people to fill the 10 membership positions and to be candidates for the

officers, and to conduct other business.

The PAC is designed to represent your interests in connection with the West Long Beach industrial Redevelopment Project. You should take this opportunity to

AUTHOR TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

NOTICE of WEST LONG BEACH

INDUSTRIAL REDEVELOPMENT

PROJECT AREA COMMITTEE

ANNUAL MEETING

TO: Residents and representatives of busi-

On November 12, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Garfield Elementary School, 2240 Baltic, the PAC of the West Long Beach

Industrial Redevelopment Project will hold its annual meeting to elect members for 10 expiring terms, to elect

velopment Project Area.

nesses or organizations located within

the West Long Beach Industrial Rede-

Williams' plays enjoy revival in 'bicentennial theater' year

By WILLIAM B. COLLINS Knight News Service

NEW YORK - "1 wouldn't be here today if it weren't for great ac-tresses," said Tennessee

Where he was last week was New York, savoring all the fuss that is being made this year over him in this bicentennial season when the American theatermis according him the rank of its greatest living playwright with major

revivals of his plays.

At the end of a day of interviews, he dropped into Elaine's for an early dinner and one more inter-rogation. His newly pub-lished "Memoirs" was creating a stir because of the frank revelations of his homosexual affairs in book form - for all the world to see.

The playwright's acknowledgment of his debt to actresses was made because there in Elaine's over a plate of lasagna, he was being asked about "Sweet Bird of Youth" and the American bicentennial theater revival starring Irene Worth and Christopher Walken.

IRENE WORTH (her first name is pronounced "Ireenee") is the latest addition to a list which extends from Laurette Tay for who starred in the

The Glass Menagerie to Maureen Stapleton, who will be in the revivat of

the same play next month at New York's Circle in the Square theater.
"I think Irene Worth is

probably the greatest living English-speaking actress," Williams said. "I don't get much kick out of seeing these revivals but when they're done with the freshness of this one, it seems like a new play."
The reviews in Chicago

and Washington said pretty much the same

Miss Worth plays the over-the-hill movie actress the Princess Kosmonopolis, who is consoling herself with a beach boy bum older than most beach

The stud, Chance Wayne, sees her as a passport to a stardom that will reunite him with the childhood sweetheart he was foced to abandon.

Williams' "Memoirs" are more about his own Chance Waynes than about his plays but there is a passage in which he tells about freaking out at the first cast reading of "Sweet Bird of Youth" for the 1959 Broadway production with Geraldine Page and Paul Newman.

"ABOUT

chair and cry out 'Stop it, stop it! It can't go on, it's

too awful!'
"A total hush descends on the rehearsal hall as I stride deliriously out into Times Square. I go home and knock myself out with booze and a pill." Director Elia Kazan and

his wife Molly come to Williams' apartment and ever so gently, talk him into trusting them into going through with the production.

Asked about the epi-sode, Williams said, "Yes, it's true. I never did like the play. I thought it was overwritten. I liked Geraldine Page in it and I came to like Paul Newman although at first I didn't. Newman works slowly and it took him time to get into

the part.
"I didn't like the play much until I saw Irene do

The Princess Kosmonopolis is brought out of her drugged trance by word from a Hollywood columnist telling her that she is great in her new picture. The actress detects an insincere note but chooses to disregard it for the moment and announces she is back in the star business.

SAID Williams, always thought Gerry halfway Page really believed she'd

make a terrific comeback. Seeing Irene Worth, you realize she is too intelligent for that, she would know she w s not destined for a glamorous future. Irene throws a mink stole over her shoulder and then lets it slip off and you see in that gesture the desola-tion of the woman."

Williams indicates a preference for the Chance Wayne whom Walken por-trays. "Paul Newman was too much of a successful hustler. He never aroused the feeling of pity and terror that Walken does. You feel more compassion for this boy."

Princess Kosmonopolis is such a flashy part that it could have been written with a specific actress in

mind. Was it?
"Yes," said Williams. "Tallulah Bankhead. She said I wrote all my female roles for her but she was mistaken except in this case. She never played it. I think she thought it was too vulgar. But she couldn't have played it anything like as good as Irene."

NEITHER "Sweet Bird of Youth" nor "The Glass Menagerie" nor "The Night of the Iguana," which is being revived this season at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles — none of them is Williams' favorite among his own

In the "Memoirs," he said, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is his best play, for its observation of the classical unities of time, place and action and for the character of Big Daddy. But there is anoth-

er, surprising candidate.
"Right now, I'd say my
best is either 'Cat' or 'The Red Devil Battery Sign" Williams said.

"The Red Devil Battery ' with Claire Bloom and Anthony Quinn closed in Boston its tryout tour last summer. Williams takes a large part of the blame. There were "weaknesses" in the script which he has now rewritten for the London production later this season.

"I WAS SO mad after Boston that I wanted to make it right," he said. "I rewrote the ending and the first half of the play. It's a mixture of a love story and a picture of the moral decay of America in the last two decades."
"I think this will be the

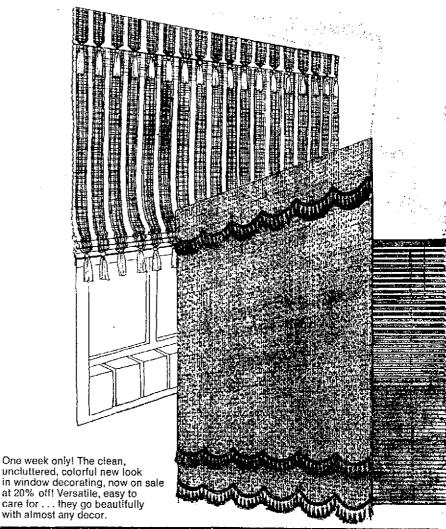
last long play I'll write for Broadway," Williams said. "I'm tired of the grind and the responsibility of having several hundred thousand dollars riding on your work and having to make, say \$50,-100 a week with the show just to keep it running. Money has become too important a factor in the theater. From now on, I think I'll do shorter plays for off-Broadway.

was beginning to watch his step. "I like to mingle with the beautiful people, as they are called, but I don't have the energy to anymore. Nor am I altogether acceptable to them. If I started party-going regularly, it would debili-

At 61, Williams said he

JCPenney

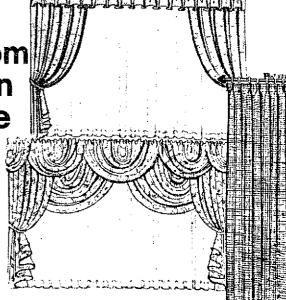
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States vying to attract solar energy center

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - States from New England to Califorijia have begun compet-ing for the site of a proposed Federal Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) that might build up to a \$50 million annual budget three years after testablishment.

in the contest, some fates are stressing how thich sun shines on them, die others are emphasizing their intellectual and industrial resources for a large laboratory.

The site for the institute is to be chosen next April or May by Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., administra-tor of the U.S. Energy Re-Development Administration (ERDA). In a statement to Con-

gress Oct. 22, Dr. John M. Teem, the agency's assistant administrator supervising solar energy, said the purpose of the institute was to help "bring solar

technology into the marketplace at the earliest possible moment."

The states have begun competing for the center, which will study ways of cutting the cost of harnessing many forms of solar energy, even before the issuance, expected late this month, of formal criteria describing the center's mission and

Formal proposals would then be due no sooner than some time in January or February, according to Ben McCarty, a spokes-

The criteria for the center are being drafted by a 20-member project office for the agency in German Town, Md., headed by R. Philip McGee, senior engineer in the agency's physical research division. McGee worked some

years ago on selecting, from scores of proposals, the site for the \$250 million proton accelerator, the world's largest atom smasher, that was eventually built in Geneva, Ill.

The scramble preceding the Geneva site selection was regarded as the most widespread, public, and intense competition up to that time for a federal scientific installation. The competition for the solar institute is expected to rival that for the accelera-

A proposal to place the SERI in New Mexico, backed by Gov. Jerry

Montoya and a consortium of science laboratories was presented to Teem last Feb. 18. At that time

ERDA was a month old. On Long Island, universities and industries formed a similar consortium in

On Oct. 23, Gov. Hugh Carey designated Dr. William E. Seymour of the New York State depart-ment of Commerce to coordinate SERI proposals, including the "assembling of the necessary real estate," from different regions in the state.

Friday governors of six New England states, sitting as the New England Regional Commission, voted to "work as a regional force" to attract SERI to New England.
Possible functions for the center, whose staff could include some 600 professionals and 800 sup-

national research council.

Engineering. Garwin's committee recommended that SERI work on such aspects of solar energy as heating and cooling of buildings, wind power, solar cells to-make electricity, solar furnaces and the harnessport people, have already been outlined in a report made public Oct. 18 by a ing of differences in temperature at different depths in the ocean. special committee of the

The committee was

headed by Dr. Richard Lu-

Garwin of the IBM Re-

search Center in Yorktown

Heights, N.Y. The council

is an ageny of the National

Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of



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New York— **U.S.** loves or hates it

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kimsey said he lived in New York "for about three months one time, back in the '40s. That was enough forever. No way I would live in New York again unless I had enough money to insulate myself

Eugene Shepherd of Kansas City is a machinist, in his 50s, married. "How do I feel about New York? How do you feel about your left arm. It's there; it's part of the United States.

Shepherd wouldn't want to live in New York, because of its size. "I'm a Midwesterner...I'm thinking about leaving this town because it's getting too

Douglas Jensen, a 25-year-old married employe of a building contractor in Denver, said he would consider living in New York, "given the proper incentives.1

Jensen said he had mixed reactions about the city although he had only traveled through the city and eaten there without staying overnight. What was his experience? "Mediocre food." Another Denver resident, Ruth Mohr, 43,

narried and a secretary, has more pleasant memories of her 1967 visit to New York. "We did a lot of sightseeing, went to the museums, saw plays. We had a great vacation out of it. We walked all over, took buses, subways, came back at 1 in the morning. Had no trouble whatsoever."

Tom Thompson, 29, of Concord, N.H., said he

prefers country life but believes New York makes an important contribution. "I think we need a nerve center of urban life, where the country can accomplish everything that can be accomplished in an urban environment," said Thompson, who is divorced, works in a bank and visits New York frequently.

The art museums are some of the best in the world, plus the theaters, the Metropolitan Opera, plus the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. It's the cultural center of the U.S."

Kevin O'Connor, a 26-year-old bachelor who has been a Milwaukee alderman since 1974, grew up in New Jersey, not far from New York. "Sure there are problems," he said. "But that is city living. That's what rural people and Midwesterners have trouble

"New York is the greatest in every field — medical research, education, finance, culture. It's tied to our history from the very beginning."

Mrs. Ralph Woodland, 71, a Menoken, N.D., farm wife, was one of the few people who didn't seem to care much about the city, one way or the other. "I never gave it a second thought," she said, adding that she had never visited New York and would live there "only under dire circumstances."

Another North Dakota resident Ronald Bertsch 33, a student loan officer at the state university in Fargo, disagreed. Bertsch, who is married, said he thought New York would be too expensive for a family man but indicated he'd like to try the city if

he were single.

"The city intrigues me," said Bertsch, who visited New York twice while with the military. "It is an education for everybody. It offers so much it's hard to put your finger on anything specific. It is a symbol of freedom, with the Statue of Liberty, and a

Suncharm Sportswear



CITY HALL press aide Marcia Horowitz shows letters accompanying more than \$12,000 in contributions New York City has received so far from around the world.

wide cross-section of ethnic groups found nowhere

Martha King, 27, a lifelong resident of the Chica-go area who works at Children's Memorial Hospital and is single, said New York "is undoubtedly most stimulating city in our country...It's a beautiful city visually — the architecture, all the brownstones, the Cloisters, the Palisades, the parks....

Neil Garfield, 28, married, a law student, grew up in New York, then moved to Davie, Fla., a year ago. "I have no intention of going back. I think it's a mess, the whole city. The management is terrible. The quality of life is poor, and the type of person the quality of life develops is also at a poor level.

Does New York make a contribution? "I think it used to. I think it no longer does. I think in culture, finance, industry, politics, everything you can imag-ine, New York at one time was the very center of the country. I think at this point New York may be drawing more than it is giving."

Steve Sazama, 30, a Milwaukee native who man-

ages a tavern, visited New York City twice to attend weddings. The most recent trip was in June. Both times the bachelor stayed with friends on suburban Long Island.

It cost \$3 for a half-hour of parking — if you could find a spot. In June, I had to ask six or seven workers (at Grand Central Station) to find one who spoke English. It was appalling. When we were driving into New York City, we saw a stripped and burned car on the expressway. When we were leaving five days later, the car was still there."

Linda Nazer, 28, married, a former social worker who lives in Concord, N.H., said that on her first visit to the city "I was very impressed with the tall buildings, so many cars and all the bright lights.

buttongs, so many cars and all the origin lights. Later, I thought it was dirty and too busy."

Mrs. Nazer said the people of New York make a contribution to the nation, but added: "The buildings themselves could be somewhere else and the contributions could be made too. The city itself makes no contribution, but it certainly is handy to Kennedy

N.Y. goes formal at night

By PAUL GOLDBERGER
New York Times Service

Cinderella city

NEW YORK - The tightness, the physical density that marks New York also obscures it. Nestled close to one another so as not to waste what has always been the city's most precious commodity, land, the city's buildings are often visible only as fragments.

And what space does not hide, time — the city's hectic pace, which makes simply looking up a luxury

- manages to obscure.
All of this changes at night, a time which, ironically, is often the best part of the day for architecture-watching. Nowhere is this more so than in lower Manhattan where, unlike most of the city's neighborhoods, virtually all activity ceases by early evening. The streets empty, the noise subsides, and a new city reveals itself.

A TOUR by car of lower Manhattan — bus and sub-way service continues through the night, but it can be interesting to prowl around by car, if only for the sheer joy of driving down Wall Street as if it were an empty country lane — might begin with a drive down Broadway through SoHo, the castiron district.

SoHo is rapidly becoming a residential neighborhood, but remains sparse ly enough populated to feel empty at night, and the ornate cast-iron fronts of the mid-19th century loft buildings take on the aura of a stage set under the street lamps.

But it is farther down-town that the image of the city changes totally by night. City Hall, over-shadowed by its tall neighbors during the day, is softly lit, and Magnin and McComb's 1811 Federal architecture takes on an extraordinary delicacy.

The World Trade Center remains largely lit for much of the night, and at night its vast towers undergo perhaps the most remarkable transformation of anything in the

city.

The 110-story buildings, monstrous and cold as ice by day, become a stunning presence. The best initial glimpse of the Trade Center is from Broadway, just below the Woolworth Building (unfortunately not lit at night).

THERE, the steeple of St. Paul's Chapel, the 18thcentury Georgian church, reveals itself in dramatic silhouette against the texture of the lighted facade of the south tower.

Up close, the center becomes surreal. The enor-mous metal shafts, which rise without setbacks or ornament, are always more like abstract forms than like buildings.

Some Broadway office buildings reveal themselves well at night. At Skidmore, Owings and Merrill's elegant 140 Broadway, for example, the great orange cube by Isamu Noguchi seems more at home in an empty plaza than a populated

The coffered ceiling in the lobby of American Telephone and Telegraph's pleasant eclectic headquarters at 195 Broadway is lit and visible, as is the lobby of 26 Broadway, the Old Standard Oil headquarters, its rounded facade making a superb urbanistic gesture toward Bowling Green.

Ten years ago, Water Street still consisted largely of small-scale 19th-century commercial build-

ings; hugging the waterfront, they provided a transition to the skyings; scrapers a few blocks

NOW, the huge blocks of New York Plaza, building for building the worst urban grouping in the city, not only create a bad urban space in themselves but with their enormous hulks rising at the water's edge also destroy the old Mont St. Michel-like rise of the lower Manhattan skyline to a peak in the

center. These buildings, and most of their neighbors up Water Street, are a desolate moonscape at night never really transcending their daytime identities. Chinatown by night is as

busy as by day, and the traffic continues to roar over the Brooklyn Bridge. The bridge is lit for at

least part of every

hattan's real monument, and while its architecture may be better observed during the day, a walk across it at night has a drama all its own.

The city recedes into the hush of the night and the skyline, shimmering through the cables, rises out of the water, and it is

hard to be sure if it is

WAFs may get pilot training 🎋

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Lt. Gen. James R. Allen, superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy, says that with the admission of women to the academy beginning next year, the Air Force is reviewing 'very, very seriously'' its policy forbidding women from taking pilot training.

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Senators, Ford will mull N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that he and four other Senate Democrats will meet Monday morning with President Ford to discuss the New York City financial crisis.

The Montana Democrat said that he and the other senators would give the President a proposal to provide the city with federal loan guarantees.

"I'm always hopeful that we can work together, but with the deadline (for default) extending anywhere from Nov. 1 OD. think it is time to face up to the situation," Mansfield said.

THE OTHER Democrats who will attend the White House meeting are Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Banking Com-mittee; Edmund Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee: Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the majority whip, and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, a member of the Banking Committee.

Mansfield said that at its meeting Tuesday the Democratic Policy Committee instructed him to seek the session with Ford

"I think we have a responsibility to get together with him and see what we can come up with " Mans-

"No matter what kind of action is taken, the federal government will he involved, even in a bankruptcy proceeding. Neither the Congress nor the President can avoid

the issue." Ford has pledged to veto any measure that would stave off a New York City default by supplying tederal money.

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JOHN DUNLOP Smaller U.S. Role Dunlop urges basic change in enforcing The proposal has already stirred considerable WASHINGTON - Labor hostility among some Labor Department offi-Secretary John T. Dunlop has, proposed that the

administration make

a subtle but fundamental

change in the way the gov-

ernment develops and en-

forces regulations that af-

fect the pocketbook, health

and safety of millions of

Outlined in a 17-page

draft paper circulated

within President Ford's

Domestic Council and ob-

tained by The New York

Times, Dunlop's proposal

suggests that the key to improving the existing

regulator effort is to give

the contending parties a

larger role in writing

regulations and deciding

how they will be enforced

his proposal was said to be

still under review.

Americans.

cials and knowledgeable **EXCLUSIVE**

union members who believe that any reduction in the public health voice of the federal government would be a major step backward in the war against cancer and other kinds of health hazards.

"The government has to carry the ball," said one union official. "Industry is worried about next year's profit and the union is worried about the immediate loss of jobs so that the threat of lung cancer 20 years from now is easy to bargain away."

What appeared to be the

first concrete example of Dunlop's new policy emerged this week as a Labor Department hearing was adjourned to give the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America an opportunity to privately negotiate a proposed standard governing the exposure of the nation's 15,000 coke oven

workers to the cancer-causing fumes of their workplaces. In these negotiations, the findings of many scientists that the emissions from the coke ovens kill far more workers than would die if they worked in less polluted areas are being balanced against estimates that making the coke ovens less dangerous would require an invest-

ment of about \$500 million

for new equipment and \$295 million a year to operate

Dunlop's policy paper, which he acknowledged in an interview had been prepared by his staff and circulated to officials in the White House, closely parallels a central theme in President Ford's election campaign: Many government regulations are a

useless harassment of the American people in general and the American businessman in particular.

"The country needs to acquire a more realistic understanding of the limits to the degree to which social change can be brought about through legal compulsion," Dunlop said in his paper.

Arguing that the exist-

ing method for developing federal regulation is inherently contentious and acts to maximize antagonism between the parties," the official said the usual product of this method was "poorly framed rules, lawsuits, evasion and dissatisfaction with the program by all

As an alternative to the existing procedure, the labor secretary recommended in his paper that the parties involved in a particular problem should become more involved in drawing up relevant regulations, sometimes through direct negotia-tions between the unions and private managers.

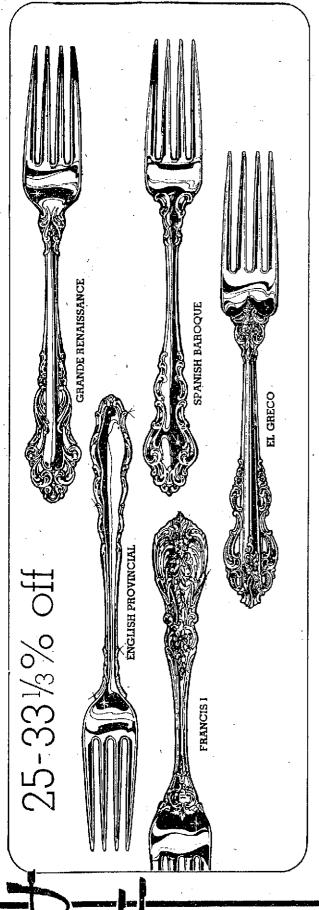


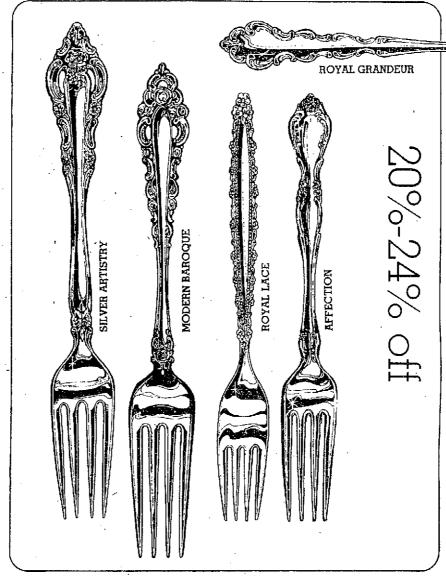
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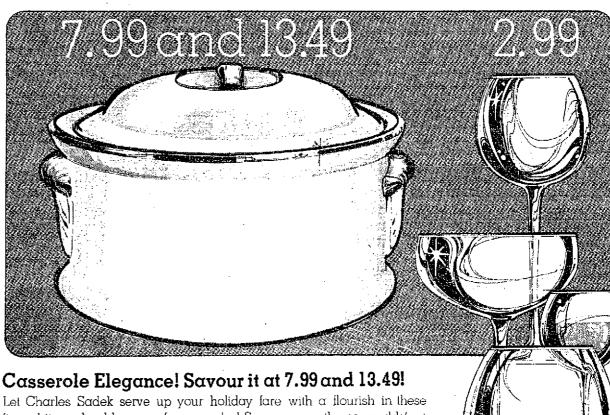




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PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi is congratulated by members of her Congress Party Saturday in New Delhi.

Gandhi party rejoices over her exoneration

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party held a victory celebration here Saturday to acclaim her exoneration Friday by the Supreme Court.

The verdict has cleared the mist that gathered on the political horizon," the party leaders declared in a formal resolution. "It is a day of rejoicing, as the leader of the nation stands vindicated."

Elsewhere around India, there were varied reactions to the verdict, which overturned Mrs. Gandhi's conviction of two electoral offenses last June, ending her long entanglement with the courts and removing the threat that she would have to resign.

Among both her backers and her opponents, hopes were expressed that the court victory would lead to a relaxation of the strict state of emergency that the government imposed last June, two weeks after a lower court had ruled against the prime minis-

But others took a more pessimistic view, like this



assessment from a New Delhi journalist who feels stymied by the press censorship that the emergency has brought.

"She's on top again now, and she can do whatever she wants."

Mrs. Gandhi's opponents noted bitterly that the court's verdict had been based on the fact the Parliament, which is dominated by her party, had rewritten the election law, clearing her retroactively.

So long as the five supreme court justices upheld the rewriting of the - and they found no legal grounds to strike it down - they had no option but to reverse her June 12 conviction of two offenses committed during her 1972.

campaign for Parliament. "That's certainly a victory for her," declared a member of one of the opposition parties. "But I don't see how they can call it a victory for democ-

Lebanese flee urban areas By HOLGER JENSEN "Differences that appeared negotiable a few months ago are now ir-reconcilable," said one BEIRUT, Lebanon - A said one veteran diplomat. "Both

brutal urban war has frightened many Lebanese into believing that their only future is a choice between the coffin or the suitease.

Cease-fires in the Christian-Moslem civil war are measured in days. The population is divided, the economy is in ruins the government appears helpless to prevent a recurrence of the fighting which has already claimed about 6.500 lives.

Lebanon's leaders have dropped all pretense of

ANALYSIS

seeking a coexistence formula. Their political squabbles are reflected in an arms buildup by private militias. Christians, Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas are all vying to amass more firepower before hostilities resume.

Diplomats, military analysts and gunmen of the warring factions themselves predict more bloodletting "until somebody wins." This view is shared by thousands of Lebanese noncombatants erowding flights to Europe and creating traffic jams on highways leading out of Beirut.

Those who stay are participating in a de facto religious partition which no one professes to want. Christians are moving out of Moslém neighborhoods and vice versa, creating hostile enclaves guarded by armed men who respect only the authority of the gun.

France in new hassle over U.S. gold policy position

Secretary William E

Simon had agreed that

central gold purchases should be permitted simul-

taneously with any IMF

Treasury officials in Washington deny there has been any backing away from the under-

standing reached on gold.

Other American sources

called the argument a

'tempëst in a feapot'' lhat

should "blow over soon."

French sources characterized it more seriously.

ONE SOURCE said

there had been "heated"

exchanges between the

United States and France

at recent monetary meet-

ings in Basel, Switzerland and in Paris. The United States has taken a legalis-

tic position that central bank gold purchases

TEL AVIV (AP) - Is-

rael has protested to the

United States that U.S.

built warplanes sold to

Saudi Arabia were deployed in recent Syrian mili-

tary maneuvers, the state-

run television said Satur-

gold sales.

PARIS — A new argument over gold has broken out between the United States and France.

The latest dispute involves differing interpretations of an understand-ing reached in Washington last August that had been expected to resolve the long divisive issue between the two countries.

FRENCH sources say the United States has altered its position since an understanding at a meeting in Washington of finance ministers from the United States, France, West Germany, Britain and Japan just before the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting in September.

The ministers discussed the issue of dealing with sales of gold by the international monetary fund.

A French source said IMF's articles of agree-Finance Minister Jeanment had been approved, according to the French. Pierre Fourcade and the other Europeans had come from the meeting convinced that Treasury

tal from the French point of view. At stake is whether the price of gold in the marketplace will drop when the IMF sales are

French citizens, among the biggest gold hoarders in the world, do not want to see prices fall. French and other European central banks are also large holders of gold.

The IMF wants to sell some of its \$4 billion worth of bullion, at the official price, to build up a trust fund for poor countries hard hit by oil-price increases

The Western and third world members of the IMF already have agreed on this plan in principle, but before it materializes. the leading Western powers, since they still hold the biggest voting power, have to agree on the mechanics.

FRENCH sources congressional opposition to any agreements to stabilize gold prices probably was behind what they termed a change in the American position.

Both French and American sources said the conflict was likely to come up at the economic summit meeting of six Western nations next weekend at Rambouillet, France

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observer status ROME (AP) - With

U.N. gives PLO

only the United States and Israel voicing objections, the Palestine Liberation Organization was given observer status Saturday at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's governing conference.

The PLO in its application cited a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for admittance of the group as an observer to "U.N. organs."

The conference, bringing together delegations from 131 countries, opened Saturday and will meet for the next three weeks to elect a new director-general, set a budget and shape strategy in the war on hunger for the next two

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson in a speech called the PLO "an umbrella organization of Arab terrorist groups dedicated to murder and destruction, murder of people and destruction of

Micronesia ready

SAIPAN (AP) - A 90day constitutional convention ended Saturday with the signing of a constitution for a proposed Federated States of Micronesia once U.S. trusteeship over the Central Pacific islands has ended.

ties overall are sitting on government committees. romising to talk when the fighting ends. The current coalition sides seem to believe that

Population divided, economy in ruins

only a military victory

will resolve the issues. Until then law and order

Palestinian guerrilla support has given left-

wing Lebanese factions and Moslem militias a

clearcut military advan-

unconditional surrender.

Whoever wins might

establish a new economic

and political order in this

country of three million,

But it might have the

No new leaders have

emerged in seven months

of street fighting. The

same politicians whose

private armies have ac-

counted for 25,000 casual-

same old faces.

are in abeyance."

formula, which dates back to 1943, gives Christians a 6-to-5 majority in the National Assembly and other government institutions. The president has to be a Maronite Christian, the premier a Sunni Moslem and the House speaker a Shiite Moslem. Phalangist leader

tage over Christian gun-men of the right-wing Pha-Pierre Gemayel says there can be no talk of lange and National Liberal parties.
The Christians lost coexistence with the Moslems until the government some ground before anothreasserts its authority in Moslem areas now "occ-upied" by Palestinian guerrillas. He says his er cease-fire went into effect last week. But this has only strengthened their determination not to men are fighting only in lose any more, while the the absence of interven-tion by Lebanon's 18,000-Moslem-Palestinian coalition wants to press its man army.
The Palestinian guerril-

las are fighting for their last sanctuary in the Arab world. They do not want a repetition of their ouster from Jordan in 1970. Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat says his men are not interfering in Lebanese politics but they plan to hold on to their Lebanese bases until Israel is "liberated."

Left-wing leader Kamal Junblatt says it is a class

war prompted by the need for social and economic reforms. Moslems are a 60 per cent majority in Lebanon, but most of the nation's wealth, privileges and political

with the Christian minority. Religious leaders like Shiite Imam Moussa Sadr, the Grand Mufti of Lebanon, Sheik Hassan Khaled, and the archconservative Maronite priests have added an element of reli-

litical issues. And there is considerable sentiment on the militant Moslem side to "Arabize" Lebanon by

gious fanaticism to the po-

tive confrontation state and join the Arab war ef fort against Israel. This, threatens Lebanon's treas-ured neutrality in the broader Middle East

President Suleiman Franjieh is locked in a power struggle with Premier Rashid Karami for control of the Lebanese army. Both have refrained from ordering army intervention in Lebanon's street war because they fear a Christian-Moslem

split in army ranks. But the army command is pro-Christian, and thus more loyal to Franjieh than to Karami, who is



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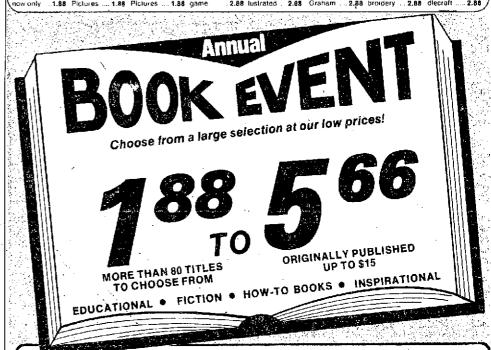
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COLD SUFFERER ponders dozens of remedies-all with the same ingredients. -Staff Photo

Researchers turn down noses on all cold remedies

Knight News Service

NEW YORK - Sniffle time is upon us, and the odds are that you'll soon be one of the millions of Americans who stand before a drugstore shelf full of nonprescription cold remedies, wondering which one is the best hope for ending your miseries.

According to an authoritative source, the answer to

your question is depressing; none of the remedies work.

The word comes from the Medical Letter, an impartial publication that issues judgments on the value of drugs for the benefit of doctors, using some of the best talent in the field. According to the Medical Letter, none of the cold medicines on the market are worth using.

IN ITS latest issue, the Medical Letter points out that all cold remedies use essentially the same kind of ingredients, although in combinations that differ from brand to brand.

For example, Coricidin contains an antihistamine, aspirin and caffeine. Dristan contains an antihistamine, a decongestant, aspirin, caffeine and antacids. Contac contains an antihistamine, a decongestant and an alka-loid to dry nasal secretions. Bayer Decongestant Cold Tablets contain a decongestant, two painkillers, caffeine

and quinine.
With all the variations on the theme, the publication says, the cold remedies don't work because almost all of their ingredients aren't up to the challenge of the common cold. Antihistamines get a lukewarm OK from the Medical Letter on the grounds that they "have weak atropine-line effects that may diminish the flow of nasal secretions in the early stages of a cold."

BUT IT'S thumbs down on decongestants. The publication says doses of such drugs in cold remedies are too small to decrease nasal congestion; if the doses were large enough to help your nose, they would also be large enough to cause a general increase in your blood pres-

sure, which isn't good.

As for aspirin and other painkillers, the Medical
Letter is skeptical. If it's aspirin you want, the publication says, you can buy aspirin alone at a fraction of the cost you pay for aspirin in cold remedies. But beware, since a recent report suggests that "aspirin may cause an increase in viral shedding, possibly enhancing spread of the infection." As for other painkillers, such as acetaminophen and phenacetin, the Medical Letter says they work about as well as aspirin, period.

AND SO ON down the list. Some cold remedies contain expectorants: "Of little value," says the Medical Letter. "Cold mist from a humidifier or warm steam from a vaporizer is much more effective."

Alkaloids to dry up runny noses: "Gen-present in amounts too minute to be effective." "Generally "The usual dose of 30 milligrams is unlikely to have much effect on most patients (one cup of coffee contains about 100 milligrams of caffeine)." Antacids: "Food is probably as good a buffer as the amount of antacid in most of these products."

And finally, Vitamin C: "There is no convincing evidence that it can reduce the severity or duration of colds are in much larger does than are included in

colds, even in much larger doses than are included in these preparations.

AFTER THAT devastating rundown, it's no surprise to read the conclusion: "Widely used remedies promoted for relief of symptoms of the common cold offer irrational combinations of drugs at a high cost."

The Medical Letter stops there, except to note that

there is a huge variety of cold remedies to choose from; the publication lists 47 different remedies and says that at least 60 other combination products are available,

with or without prescriptions.

It's an old medical rule that any time you have a large number of competing cures for a condition, none of the treatments work very well, so they will be tried in turn. That's especially true for a self-limiting condition such as the common cold. Take a cold remedy, and the cold will go away in a few days so the remedy gets the credit for ending the cold.

THE MEDICAL LETTER doesn't mention the recommended treatment for the cold, but that has been standard for decades: lots of liquids, aspirin, bed rest if

needed and time. what kind of liquids? Well, a hot toddy is fine, if you're in that mood. If you're not, some distinguished physicians are on record as saying that chicken soup will work as well, maybe better, than any drug on the

Jet crashes, airmen safe

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho
(AP) — A Nevada man and another flyer ejected safely from an Air Force jet moments it crashed Saturday in the desert east of here, a base spokesman said.

The spokesman, Col. Robert K. Parsons, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, said both were picked up uninjured by a base helicopter after parachuting success-





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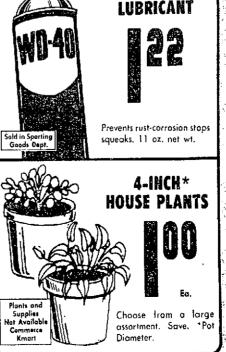


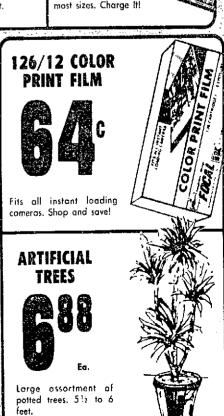
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Refugees

Will Vietnamese refugees be denied U.S. citizenship if they receive food stamps? I.M., Long Beach.

It is unlikely that just receiving food stamps would adversely affect a refugee's chances of becoming a citizen, but many aspects of his or her life here would be considered if and when he or she finally applies for naturalization. And it is concelvable, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman noted, that a long stint on welfare, for instance, could possibly cause a judge to reject the refugee's appli-cation for citizenship. "At the present time, most (of the refugees) aren't eligible for citizenship. They are in refugee status only. Until they are admitted for permanent residency status they aren't eligible for citizenship," he said. "Only a handful" have secured immigration visas for permanent residency, he said. Those few are "getting into types of employment that wouldn't affect the employment situation in this country." He said doctors and nurses would be more likely to get visas. The limited number of visas will keep many of the remaining refugees from becoming permanent residents unless Congress passes a law — as it did for the Cuban refugees — granting them permanent residency status after a certain period of time. A person may apply for naturalization after five years as a permanent resident, or three years if he or she is married to an American citizen.

Keturn

On Aug. 11, I left a \$20 cash deposit for a television set at Joe Perna TV Service, 513 Long Beach Blvd. I came back the following day and wrote a check for \$180 as a down payment on the set. My application for credit was not accepted and I canceled payment on the check. However, I have been waiting for more than two months to get my \$20 back. Can you help me? R.M., Long Beach. You now have your money back.

Action Line phoned Joe Perna, owner of the TV store, and he mailed your money to you. He said he bad been waiting for you to come in and pick up your \$20, but you "never called or came in." He said you by phone but had been unable to do so.

Home rebate

I was told that if we buy a new home this year, we can get a re-bate on it. Is this true? M.N., Wil-

The buyer of any new home that was either under construction or unoccupied as of March 25 may subtract 5 per cent of the purchase price from the 1975 taxes owed up to a maximum of \$2,000. The new home must be purchased between March 13 and Dec. 31, although you have until Jan. 1, 1977, to occupy the house. For a house to be considered under construction, there must be "significant physical work" on the property as of last March 25. Drawing up architectur-al plans, drilling for a soil analysis or grading the lot, for example, does not constitute construction. The tax break applies to new homes, condominiums, mobile homes or any other single-family dwelling which can qualify as the taxpayer's principal residence. For more information on the new home tax credit plan, which was part of the 1975 tax cut bill enacted in March, you can contact the Internal Revenue Service regional office, 16941 Keegan Ave., Carsonphone 537-8650.

MG club

I recently moved into the Long Beach area and purchased a used MG. I've heard from friends that there is an MG Club of Southern California chapter in Long Beach, but I haven't been able to find out how to contact this organization. Can Action Line help? H.T., Long

You can attend one of the Long Beach MG Club's meetings, which are held on the second Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St., or you can write to the club at P.O. Box 1727, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. "The club is open to any sports car enthusiast whether or not he owns an MG," said John Kempter, president of the group. One of the oldest area sports car organizations, the 26-year-old Long Beach MG Club regularly sponsors rallies, car shows and other outings for its 200 members. The club also provides timers, scorers and safety crews for many automobile races in Southern California. The dues are \$15 a year, and new members also must pay a \$5 initiation fee.

Israel said seeking arms for 'first strike'

By DREW MIDDLETON New York Times Service

NEW YORK '- Israel is reportedly pressing the United States for weapons — missiles or aircraft that would give it the means of launching a preemptive first strike with conventional weapons against Arab states in the event of a crisis comparable to that of October 1973.

S. and Israeli sources emphasized that Israel was not thinking in terms of a preemptive strike with nuclear weapons. To deploy such weapons, senior Israeli officers believe, would prompt the Soviet Union to supply nuclear weapons to Syria and other Arab clients.

Syria and other Arab chemts.

However, Prof. Robert W.
Tucker, writing in the magazine
Commentary, suggests that "a new
and hard look at the role of nuclear

weapons in future Israeli military strategy is very likely." He argues that Israel may want to limit de-pendence on the United States for arms and hold down defense spend-

ing.
"If so," writes Tucker, a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, "the change from the present policy of maintaining a 'nuclear option' to a policy based on a known nuclear deterrent will inevitably have to be given the most serious considera-

tion."
Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled, commander of the Israeli Air Force, and Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff at the outbreak of the October war, speaking at a symposium in Jerusalem last month, voiced the belief that a first-strike capability was essential for Israeli

They, like other senior Israeli officers, know that the air force was ready to launch a preemptive strike against Egypt and Syria on 1973, but was prevented from doing so by a Cabinet decision. Moshe Dayan, then defense minister, convinced the Cabinet that the operation would turn world opinion, particularly in the United States, against Israel.

The Commentary article appeared shortly after Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, head of Israeli military intelligence, told the symposium that Arab nations were making intensive efforts to attain nuclear capability. There is no immediate threat, he added, but Israel must be concerned about the future.

Although Israel has never admitted the possession of nuclear weapons, Western intelligence analysts believe it can produce at least one such weapon every 12

Given the accuracy of new precision-guided weapons, popularly known as "smart bombs," a conventional preemptive strike would have paralyzing effects on an enemy, U.S. analysts said. The Israeli air force has received some of these weapons from the United States for use against ground tar-

However, the Pershing battlefield support missiles, promised to Israel by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, are unlikely to be delivered because of strong Pentagon objections.

Defense Department sources point out that any Pershings sent to Israel would have to be withdrawn from the Army in West Germany. They feel that Israel, at the moment, enjoys superiority in the air

and does not need the Pershings to supplement its strength.

Israel's view is that the Pershing, which has a nuclear as well as a conventional capability, would balance the SSI Scud missiles now deployed by Egypt and Syria. But Israeli military sources are apparently content to wait until the sec-ond version of the Pershing, now under development, is in produc-

Tucker shares the Israeli military's view that a period of "mark-ed uncertainty" will set in if Israel's present qualitative superior ity in weapons and personnel is overtaken by improvements in Arab forces through the delivery of new weapons from the Soviet

It is at that point, he argues, that Israel must consider nucléar

Portugal terrorism spurs national alert, coup fear

armed forces went on nationwide alert Saturday following an outbreak of terrorist attacks and an accusation by the Communist Party that "a counter-revolutionary coup d'etat is in advanced preparation."

No unusual military patrols appeared on the streets, but security details were increased at radio stations and paratroopers with dogs

stood guard in the harbor area.

A Lisbon radio station reported a grenade was found on the desk of Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, leftist member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, but malfunctioned and did not explode.

THE ALERT, which confines troops to barracks for an indefinite period, was expected to extend at least through Tuesday when Portugal grants independence to Angola, ts last African possession.

The independence of the immensely rich African country, and the fighting there between Sovietbacked and Western-oriented liberation movements for control, is

tightly interwoven into the struggle for power here among leftists, moderate socialists and the right

wing.
The alert, which went into effect at 8 a.m., came only a few hours after unknown men in cars hurled army hand grenades at five Lisbon police stations, causing damage but no serious injuries. The stations house security units that are being accused by some airborne troops of planting the explosives that destroyed a leftist radio station Friday on the orders of the country's military ruling

THE FULL alert was the second emergency measure of its kind in two weeks. Two weeks ago, the Continental Security Command (COPCON), which ordered the alert, said there was danger of counter-revolutionary action by

right-wing forces.

This time, COPCON gave no explanation for the alert, but it reflected a mood of gathering ten-

The Communist Party Central

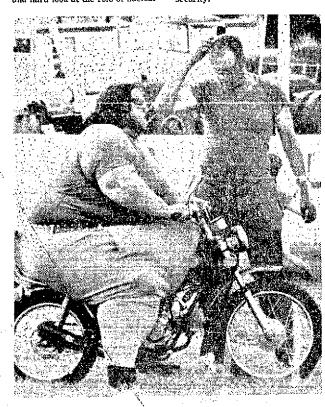
"it is evident that a counter-revolu-tionary coup d'etat is in advanced preparation."

It condenmed a demonstration of support for the moderate civilian government planned for Sunday in Lisbon with the backing of the So-cialist and centrist Popular Democratic parties, the two major partners in the government coali-tion. The Communists have one

member in the cabinet.

THIS demonstration and other scheduled meetings "serve objectively in plans for a counter-revolutionary conspiracy," the Communists said. "They require as an answer a prompt alert by all progressives.

Moderates have repeatedly said, however, that they fear a coup from the left could come just before Angolan independence. They reason that the Communists desperately want to have Portugal recognize the leftist Popular Move-ment for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), thus making it the legitimate government of the new na-



Cycle built for one

While 660-pound professional wrestler Billy McGuires, 28, appearing at Valdosta, Ga., fair, mounts his bike for a spin around fairgrounds, a fair visitor looks on in dis-

Franco gets 14 pints of blood after surgery

MADRID (AP) — Doctors gave Gen. Francisco Franco 14 pints of blood Saturday and sought to relieve his pain with sedatives after an operation for removal of twothirds of his ulcerated stomach.

A late-night medical bulletin read by Information Minister Leon Herrera said the 82-year-old Franco's condition still was "very but there was no postoperation hemorrhaging. He added that the generalissimo continued under treatment of a kidney machine to reduce toxins in his blood.

Surgeons who performed the four-hour operation Friday said the section of stomach cut out contained 11 ulcers and infected tissue. Their report added that Franco's abdominal bleeding had been caused excutsively by the ulcers and if the operation had not been performed "they would have provoked the death of the leader in very lew

The surgery at Madrid's La Paz Clinic was the second abdominal operation on Franco in four days. His medical team said the general awoke from anesthesia in the middle of the night, seven bours after the end of surgery, and was given sedatives to block the pain and help him sleep again.

Carey, bankers work on last-ditch strategy

(Continued from Page A-1)

Senate majority leader, agreed.

seen nouning whole thing together," he said of work on a possible agenda for the special session. "But I'm an eternal optimist. The governor feels somewhat more optimistic than he did a week or two ago. If he does,

The meetings broke up at 7 p.m. with the word that they would

resume this afternoon.

Beame, who has been less optimistic than Carey, engaged in meetings Saturday to detail an additional \$200 million in spending cuts ordered by the control board, which was set up by the state to oversee city expenses.

Bankers also were meeting Saturday in an effort to determine how to come up with the \$150 mil-

lion to save the city from default. First National City Bank, the city's largest and second largest bank in the nation, said a New York City default would not cause nationwide economic disaster, but should be staved off "to avoid pointless suffering.

In its monthly newsletter, the bank said "the strongest argument for federal assistance rests not on the illusive fears of a national and international chain reaction but on the avoidance of severe local problems that would occur in the event of default."

33 hurt in fog pile-up of Ridge Route cars

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cars were spun in every direction, another witness said, and a small foreign car, caught between two other vehicles, was bent upward at both ends.

Bob Alder, who operates the KOA Campground where the in-jured were first taken, said after he heard the 12th collision "I called on my citizens' band radio to warn trucks coming up the Grapevine."

Chain-reaction crashes often occur on Interstate 5 during the winter and fall months. Usually, however, they take place in the San Joaquin Valley, as the infamous

"tule fog" creeps across the high-

Forecasts call for the chance of continued night and morning low clouds and fog in the Tehachapis and the San Joaquin Valley, as well as in the Long Beach coastal area.

The local weather should turn sunny in the afternoon, however, and a high temperature of 72, four degrees warmer than Saturday's high, is predicted for Long Beach.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s and 80s were forecast for Southern California interior areas, but National Weather Service forecasters also warned of gusty winds in mountain and desert areas.



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La Costa: Court fight looms over crime haven

By ROBERT LINDSEY **New York Times Service**

In a Los Angeles courthouse, a massive file of documents, affidavits and depositions is being amassed to answer a fascinating question: Is a sprawling, multimillion-dollar resort complex in Southern California a playground — and invest-ment — of organized crime?

The documents are reaching deep into the history of crime in the United States. They are touching on subjects ranging from the Watergate scandals to television's wholesome series of family life, "The Waltons," and raising basic issues about investigative journalism and the rights of privacy.

THE MATERIALS form the record of what is believed to be the largest libel suit ever filed in the United States - a claim for \$630 million in damages by four individuals and four corporations connected with Rancho La Costa, a 5,600-acre real estate-hotel development 80 miles south of here de-veloped largely with loans from a pension fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Former President Richard M. Nixon chose La Costa to make his first major public appearance since leaving the White House 15 months ago, when he played in a golf tournament with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the union, Oct. 9.

Defendants in the suit

are Penthouse International Ltd., publisher of Penthouse magazine, and two freelance writers, Lowell Bergman, 30, and Jeff Garth, 32, who wrote a lengthy article for the magazine last April called La Costa: Syndicate in the Sun.'

THE ARTICLE asserted that the development was a project of organized crime that was largely the brainchild of racketeer Meyer Lansky, that it was financed by Teamster loans made on question-able grounds and that, in general, it was a haven for mobsters.

The principal officers of La Costa include Morris B. Dalitz, 76, former owner of the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas, who was identified by the Kefauver crime committee two decades ago as a longtime racketeer and associate of the late Lucky Luciano and Bugsy Siegal; Allard Roen, 54, a partner in his Las Vegas gambling investments, who was con-victed in the United Chemical and Dye stock fraud scandals in New York: and two men associ-

Ex-SLA member recaptured

HOUSTON (P) - An alleged former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army has been turned over to California author-

There Lavon Wheeler, 30, a Houston handyman, will be returned to the state medical facility at-Vacaville, Calif., where he allegedly escaped in March 1973.

A.L. Valley of Sacra-mento, Calif., an officer of the California Department of Corrections, took custo-dy of Wheeler Friday. He said Wheeler was serving a sentence of one year to life for armed robbery and also is charged in California with assaulting a police officer.

He was arrested here last July on federal charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. He was working as a handyman at an electronics firm at the time. The charges wère later dropped.

FBI agents sald Wheeler escaped from the Vacaville facility with Donald DeFreeze, the late leader of the SLA, which kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in February 1974.

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ated with them in Las Vegas land development and gambling operations.

They are Mervyn Adelson, 46, and Irwin Mo-lasky, 48, who, in addition to being business partners with Dalitz in scores of corporations, are the principal officers of a Hollywood film production company, Lorimar Productions, which pro-duces "The Waltons" and is currently making a movie, "Helter Skelter,"

Charles Manson family.

THE La Costa owners have assembled three law firms to handle their case, led by Louis Nizer of New York The team also includes Thomas Sheridan of Los Angeles, who entered private practice after serving as the Justice Department's top organized-crime specialist on the West Coast, and whose law partner, William Simon, was formerly the

crime specialist on the West Coast.

Penthouse has hired two law firms for its defense. The two authors are working full time as investigators for the law firms, traveling around much of the country in an effort to get evidence they can use in the defense.

THE FIRST court hearing is scheduled here Thursday, when Nizer and

Penthouse, will argue whether or not the four principal officers of La Costa are "public figures in the legal sense of the word and therefore exempt, in much the way politicians are, from con-stitutional rights of privacy under the standards set in a 1964 Supreme Court

If the court holds that they are "public figures," the La Costa officials will knowingly or with reckless disregard for the facts, published inaccurate information.

The dispute has put on trial much of the literature and lore about organized crime going back more than 40 years - including the concept that, decades ago, a so-called "syndicate' consisting of criminals of Italian descent and a smaller number of criminals of Jewish

to make illicit profits in gambling, prostitution and other types of criminal activities.

In a 78-page brief to support his motion for a judgment that the plaintiffs are public figures, Gelb has quoted at length from virtually all the books written on organized crime in recent years as well as dozens of newspapers and magazine arti-

tent, Roen in criminal ac-

And he quotes from an FBI study of La Costa saying that, while Adelson and Molasky are real estate promoters without criminal records, "there's no doubt of their association with criminal elements.1

Nizer is expected to argue that the four men are private businessmen, not criminals at all, and the victims of a massive character assassination.



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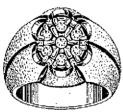
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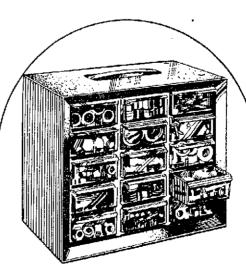


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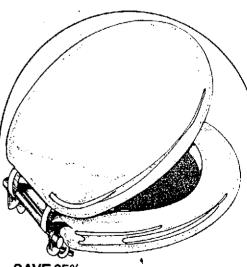
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Feudin', fussin' and a-fightin' coming to end

By JULES LOH AP Newsfeatures Writer

BLACKBERRY FORK Ky. (4) - "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that brigh-eth good tidings, that publisheth peace."
And that, it seems, is

reason enough for a quiet drama soon to be enacted in this rugged and remote of an embattled

Arab and Jew may be at each other's jugulars, and Protestant and Catholic, Basque and Spaniard, Greek and Turk. Violence, vengeance and hatred may rule the news from

other parts.

But upon these beautiful Appalachlan mountains, good tidings! The Hat-fields and the McCoys are officially buring the hatch-

Not that America's quintessential feud hasn't been effectively done with for a good half century. Indeed, Hatfields and McCoys are by now so intertwined in marriages, business associations and friendships that many of the younger members of both clans are vague about details of the bloody vendetta and tend to regard it as myth.

All the same, descend-ants of old Randall McCoy and Devil Anse Hatfield thought it would be a good idea to certify the passing of that dreadful era — 150 or more killings was no myth — with a specific

THEY believe they are not so much "dredging up" the past, as some reluctant descendants regard the plan, as profiting

That classic feud was an object lesson for men and nations in the cancerous nature of hate, the arrogance of pride. Until the U.S. Supreme Court cried stop, a falling out among neighbors had very nearly escalated into a war between two states.

And so, sometime in early spring, beneath an aging sycamore on a hillside overlooking Black berry Fork in the valley of the Tug River that divides Kentucky and West Virgiñia, a great granite monument will be reared.

It will mark the place where five McCoys lie beneath simple creek-rock headstones in long untended graves, all five slain by Hatfields in the feud's two goriest episodes. McCoy descendants of the feud's first victim have ordered the \$8,000 marker from, yes, the Hatfield Monu-ment Co. Its carving and placement are under the proud supervision of a grandson of Devil Anse himself.

Henry D. Hatfield, the monument maker, said:

"It would show there are no hostile feelings. And if we could join with the McCoys to dedicate their monument, things might be better for both



JIMMY WOFORD Sang About Feud

business to try to patch things up every chance he got. I realize there isn't anything left to patch up, but I've always wanted the two families to get together as families.

SO DO the McCoys who are buying the monument and whose family pride is as deep as Henry D. Hatfield's — but, unlike that of both clans' patriarchs, is well in hand.

Thus the families plan

to hold such a gathering after the dedication and hope it will become an annual event. They will butcher a bog - not avoiding the glaring irony that over the ownership of a hog their forebears once spilled blood — down a few toasts, listen to hillbilly music, all join hands and look to the future.

All, that is, except a few for whom the past is too recent and the whole idea

"As far as I'm concerned," said Willis Hatfield, 87, the last surviving offspring of Devil Anse, "I treat a McCoy the same as a Hatfield. But I reckon I'll stay home. Best to let sleeping dogs lie."

While some regard a Hatfield-McCoy ceremoni-al reunion as something of a nonevent and the possibility nil that it could rekindle ancient enmity, others in both families concede that Willis Hatfield might have a point.

So bitter, so ugly, so prolonged was the feud that the very reason most younger members of both clans are uncertain about its details is because their parents have been loath to talk about it or in any way preserve the memory of it lest things get stirred up

A McCoy tells how his father put a stout lock on an old attic trunk belonging to Randall's daughter, then poured cement into the lock, then did away with the trunk altogehter.

A Hatfield tells how certain of his family's mementoes have likewise disappeared, "probably tossed in the river" by a kinsman bent on erasing

Jimmy Wolford of Stringtown, Ky., a 40-yearmountain troubador whose mother is a McCov. was the unlikely inspiration for the monument.

WHILE overseas, Wolford wrote a song for a Navy skit about Hatfields and McCoys. "When I and McCovs. came home in 1960 I wondered how accurate the song was," he said. "Well, I found out from my mother and granddad that it wasn't accurate at all.

"So I took to visiting oldtimers up and down the hollows, questioning them. Pretty soon the subject became an obsession. It does with everybody who gets

Since then Wilford has written a dozen more songs on the subject — all accurate, down to a line that says "the blood that



WILLIS HATFIELD, 87 Lap AP Newsfeatures Photos

stained the river banks will never wash away." Listening to a recording of him singing it, his mother nodded silently, her eyes moist and distant.

Wolford located all the sites connected with the feud, among them the all but forgotten McCoy graves, overgrown with

He showed them to Leonard and Joseph McCoy, coal mine opera-tors in Phelps, Ky. "A damn shame," said Leon-ard. They decided then and there to get the place cleaned up and erect a suitable headstone.

BOTH families seem to regard the feud not as remote history but family shame.

It hasn't, after all, been so long ago. Willis Hat-field, alive and well at his home beside the railroad tracks in Sara Ann. W.Va. recalls his own childhood in a house with log walls two feet thick where his father and eight brothers sat down to supper ever-night with rifles across

On the other hand, both family names are now as commonplace along this stretch of the Kentucky-West Virginia border, and there has been peace in

the valley for so long; that the dark past simply does-n't intrude on the routine of daily life.

There's the Hatfield-McCoy car dealership in Williamson, W.Va.; and when young David McCoy passed to Brian Hatfield for a Phelps High School touchdown a few Saturdays ago only a stranger thought it intriguing. Chief of Police Dutch Hatfield of Matewan, W.Va., sees nothing unusual about working for Mayor Robert McCoy. Asked whom he would defend if a Hatfield and McCoy got into a shootout, a lawyer of the Hatfield clan replied; "The one with the money."

That's the way both families nowadays tend to honor their relebrated names, with a joke.

Especially among them-selves. The first time Ermal Hatfield came to call on Joseph McCoy's daughter, Debbie, her father met him at the door roaring. "No damned Hatfield's gonna come a-cour-

tin' my daughter!' "I didn't know whether be was kidding or not," Ermal said, "until he put his arm around my shoulder and laughed and laughed."

ERMAL and Debbie later married and named their son, Joey, after Grandpa McCoy. The boy, now four, is the apple of Joseph McCoy's eye — as well as the dutiful performer in a well-rehearsed charade put on for visi-

"What's your name?" asks Grandpa.

"Joey."
"Joey what?"

"Joey 'Coy," says the little Hatfield, evoking great peals of laughter and tousling of hair by

Grandpa McCoy. Good fun, done in good humor, just as Ermal and Debbie endured endless friendly teasing when they announced their wedding. Every McCoy and every Hatfield has heard every

tired Hatfield-McCoy gag. But joking aside, Ermal Hatfield admitted he was counseled seriously before the wedding by older rela-

"They asked me if I was sure I knew what I was doing," he said.

"Not the way all young people getting married are asked that, but, you know, for the other reason. I

JUM MCCOY Recalls Bitter Days

understood what they meant.

Just so. Dig deep enough into the psyches of some Hatfields and some McCoys and the startling discovery is that some-thing of their inglorious heritage has filtered down

(Continued Next Page, Col.1);

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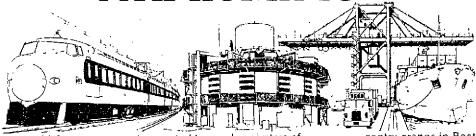
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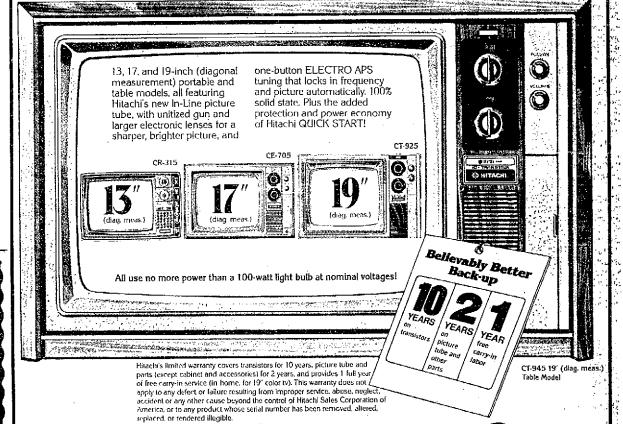
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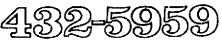


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PAD 10

Hatfields and McCoys will bury the hatchet

shadowy vestige of ancient rancor more sensed than felt, as a presence in a darkened mom.

Probe a McCoy, and at length, like the acrid water of a submerged desert stream, it comes to the surface: "At least McCoys didn't kill women and children.

Probe a Hatfield: "Of course it was them murdering Ellison that started the whole thing.'

Them and us.

OR QUESTION each about a single incident in the feud: Lark McCoy's killing of Devil Anse Hatfield's uncle, Jim Vance. To a Hatfield, "Uncle" Jim Vance was shot, unforgiveably, in the presence of his wife. To a McCoy, "Bad" Jim Vance was using his wife, cowardly, as a lookout. Upon such momentous

quibbles feuds are fed.

How feuds are born, precisely, is always debatable. This one almost certainly had its seed in that most fertile garden of discord, the Civil War.

Anderson Hatfield, "Devil Anse," and his family of 13 children lived on the east bank of the Tug River in what is now Delorme, W.Va.

Randolph McCoy, known as Randali, lived with his wife and 13 children on Blackberry Fork, just across the river on the Kentucky side.

They were pioneer families, seeking independence in one of the most beautiful regions of the nation. Nearly all in the vicinity were related to one family or the other and quite naturally there was con-siderable intermarriage.

Not until the war did the narrow, meandering Tug River become a barrier to the neighboring families.

Randall McCoy of Ken-tucky fought with the Union; Hatfield of Virginia later West Virginia fought for the Confederacy. They didn't have far to travel. The Tug was the

Anse Hatfield, it was said, won his nickname by holding off a Union force singlehandedly from a mountain ridge known as the Devil's Backbone, though, oddly, nobody today seems to know where it is. It also was said that in the course of the war he had wounded Harmon McCoy, Randall's brother, and that Harmon held it against his neigh-

WHAT IS certain is that shortly after the war Har-mon's body was found, shot, in a cave near Devil Anse's cabin.

A feud in the making.

The bad blood came to a boil in 1873. Randall McCoy, visiting his brother-in-law and neighbor, Floyd Hatfield of Stringtown, claimed that sty was his. He could tell by the earmark. Floyd said the hell it was.

Floyd's brother, a preacher as well as the Kentucky backwoods equivalent of a justice of the peace, convened a trial at his home in nearby



DEBBIE McCOY Wed a Hatfield



(Cont. From Preceding Page)
Raccoon Hollow. He put six Hatfields on the jury, like a bad gene, some and six McCoys. And he ordered all guns left out-

> A Hatfield kinsman, Bill Staton, swore he had watched Floyd mark the ear of Exhibit A. Then, unexpectedly, a McCoy juror whose wife was a Hatfield declared in favor of Floyd. The McCoys never forgave him, and in family lore his name, Selkirk, has come down as the equivalent of Quisling.

SOME WEEKS later Bill Staton was found with his head blown off; that same day a McCoy nephew limped home with a bullet in his hip.

Both families began traveling in groups, armed.

Election day in the Kentucky mountains was an annual gathering enjoyed as much for picnicking, drinking and dancing as for voting. On election day at Blackberry Fork in 1880 Rose Anne McCoy's eyes met those of Johnse Hatfield. The daughter of Randali and the son of Devil Anse stole away. That night Rose Anne went home with Johnse.

Devil Anse chortled; Randall fumed. Rose Anne lived with the Hatfields, but Devil Anse would not allow the lovers to marry.

Two years later, again at an election day shindig, Devil Anse's brother, Ellison Hatfield, made a crack about Rose Anne and announced that she was pregnant.

It was true. But by then she had left the Hatfields
— and Johnse had left her. Johnse mistakenly believed that Rose Anne had betrayed nim one night when

her brothers caught him at their trysting place. The melancholy end of the affair was that their love-child died soon after birth, the mother shortly after that - of a broken heart,

the story goes. In any event, Rose Anne's humiliation was enough, Ellison Hatfield's public slur too much. Three McCoy brothers leaped on him and left him to die with 26 stab wounds and a bullet in his back.

A GANG of Hatfields thereupon dragged the three McCoys to a nearby grove, tied them to nawpaw trees and shot them. Pawpaws still grow at the spot. The youngest McCoy, Randolph Jr., 18, was told he could live if he would get on his knees and beg. The youth spat at his executioner and said "go

It is on the hillside where the three are burled, across from Randall's homesite where the remains of his old wells are still visible, that the monument will be erected.

ter's blood.

man's land.

nhur Creek.

That outrage turned the Tug Valley into a no

To this day, Jim McCoy of Stringtown Hollow, now

91, recalls his Aunt Pricey

Simkins telling how her husband, Sam, a carpen-

ter, met the demand for

coffins by keeping a dozen or so stacked and ready

outside his house on Sul

TO THIS day, Leonard and Joseph McCoy recall

their grandfather, Lark

McCoy, screaming in the

night, never going to sleep

without a cloth over his

face to shut out the ghosts

of both states alerted their

militias, ostensibly to keep

deputized by the Kentucky

At length the governors

But Frank Phillips,

of those awful years.

There are two other graves there also, those of Randall's daughter Alafair and his son Calvin. That's another story.

After the triple killing,

Frank Phillips, a swash-buckling, legendary Ken-tucky mountain lawman who married a McCoy, joined Randall and his kinsmen in incessant raids across the Tug. The death toll climbed.

After six years of that the Hatfields struck back with vengcance.

On New Year's night in 1888 a band of nine led by Jim Vance sneaked up on Randall's cabin, put it to the torch and shot Alafair. 16, and Calvin, 26, as they

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Tug River where "the blood that stained the river banks will never wash away," according to a ballad.

AP Newsfeatures Photos governor, was a McCoy, and the West Virginia fled. Randall escaped with a grandchild to the mountainside. At daylight he found his wife beaten and governor was a political tool of the Hatfields, Thus the two militias were in effect personal armies of crazed, her hair frozen to the ground in her daugh-Randall and Devil Anse.

COAL OPERATOR LEONARD McCOY surveys Kentucky side of

At the verge of inter-state war, the Supreme Court took the case. The issue was whether a per-son forcibly abducted from one state could be tried legally in another; the Pike County jail was by then crowded with Hatfields awaiting Kentucky justice.

The court ruled in favor of Kentucky on grounds

that the state hadn't been a party to the abductions. Both governors bowed to the court, pulled back the troops and said let the trials proceed.

That didn't stop the

feuding. Neither did the trials on both sides of the Tug, nor the hanging of Ellison Hatfield's son for the slaying of Alafair McCoy, nor the pardon of Cap Hatfield. Cap was a holy terror. He was wanted in West Virginia for breaking jail, and the governor finally told Devil Anse that if he could just get his son to

promise to quit killing people he could return home forgiven. Cap had 40 notches on his gun. What finally wound

down the feuding was the gradual influx of new peo-ple to mine coal and cut timber. Killing hurt busi-

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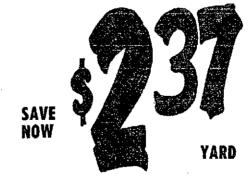
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ERMAL HATFIELD Was 'Counseled'



RUGGEDNESS, WARMTH CONCEPT FOR LANDING UNITS

Landing homes feature warm, rustic wood look

Its nearness to the coastline notwithstanding, The Landing is as woodsy as any mountaintop com-munity, said Shirley Collins, director of marketing for Kendall Development Co., Inc. of Newport Beach,

"Extensive use of natural wood siding, cedar shake and shingle roofs, roughhewn wood accents and shiplap siding has given the neighborhood a warm, rustic appearance," she explained.

ALTHOUGH there are 11 distinctively different elevations at The Landing, designed by architects David Lorenzini and Ian Harrison, each home contributes to the overall rugged wood look of the

Exteriors are also accented by pot shelves for plants and curios. Some new home buyers fill the shelf with plants even before they move in, said one of Kendall's customer service representatives. "It gives the homes a 'welcome' touch," he said.

Other valued exterior features are concrete driveways and walkways, underground utilities, a 30-inch front yard box tree, rear lot-line fencing and ceiling and wall insulation that exceeds both FHA and "Concern" award standards.

For the convenience of home owners who choose to install sprinkler systems, Kendall had already installed PVC pipe under driveways and walkways. 'That alone can save the owner as much as \$140,' said Mrs. Collins.

To increase the structural strength of Landing homes, the post tensioning system, a technique used successfully in the construction of high rise buildings, was employed. This advanced technique minimizes the likelihood of structural cracks or uneven settlement, according to the developer.

Oversized three-car garages are featured in three of the four plans offered at The Landing. One plan also has a 132-square-foot laundry/hobby center

FURNISHED models, by Blake Design, Inc. of Los Angeles are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

To reach the community, take the San Diego Freeway to either the Springdale Street or Beach Boulevard exits. Follow the signs to The Landing, located at the corner of Springdale and Talbert



Redondo Plaza sales brisk; hit 18 of 36

The sales response on the one and two bedroom homes at Long Beach's Redondo Plaza has been fantastic according to Arthur Ehrlich and Associates, exclusive sales agent for the development. Since the Grand Opening six weeks ago, 18 of the 36 units have already been sold.

The reasons for Redondo Plaza's phenomenal success appears three-

First, the condominiums are exceptionally well priced. The over sized one bedroom and one bath homes start from \$24,250, while the top line two bedroom home sells for \$34. 900. Ninety per cent financing is avail-

PRICE IS scarcely ever the sole reason for buying a home. Redondo Plaza is no exception to this rule.

The second major factor for suc-cess is the fine quality construction that earmarks the project.

A few examples: All of the plumbing is copper and all underground pipes have been wrapped to absorb noise. Also, the units all have double walls with sound boards between them. The results of these efforts are apparent in the

homes themselves - they are remarkably quiet and soundproof.

Eliminated is that feeling of people living on top of one another; rather, the privacy of each unit is much the same as that of single family detached dwellings.

Finally, the location of the development is excellent. While not directly on the sands, Redondo Plaza is well within walking distance of the beaches of Long Beach. Also, within very close proximity are freeways, shopping centers, hospitals and other necessary major centers.

BECAUSE OF the fantastic response so far, Arthur Ehrlich and Associates expect to have the development completely sold out before Thanksgiving. They caution would-be buyers to come see the homes quickly before they are sold out.

Two models and a plush and well-equipped recreation room, decorated spectacularly by Graphica, Inc., are available for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Redondo Plaza is located at 420

Redondo Ave. between Broadway and Sevenih Street in Long Beach.

Laguna Village preview

Previewing visitors will be offered a peek at Phase 3 — soon to be offered at Laguna Village, reports Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, exclusive sales agents. Ninety-five townhomes are included in this phase of the \$45 million community.

The 914-unit development, which offers views of the Saddle-back Valley, has all two-story townhome condominiums in the third phase, priced from \$43,500 to \$48,900. With two and three bedrooms and two baths, the floor plans vary in size from 1,350 to 1,665 square feet of living area.

LAGUNA Village, located west on Cana-(Continued, R-2)

Regency East sales into final stage

into the final stage at Regency East, a \$3 million total-living townhome community in Buena Park being developed by Presley of Southern California.

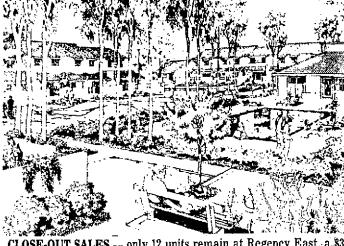
Nearly 80 per cent of the 61 townhome units have been sold since the grand opening earlier this year. The 12 remaining models are priced from \$50,995.

We have been extremely pleased with buyer response to Re-gency East," said E. Gerald Sellers, spokesman for Presley.

"THE KEY to the project's success has been a combination price, location and amenities. It is priced competitively, convenient to major shopping and leisure areas and offers a wide variety of amenities, including a heated swimming pool, jacuzzi, and multi-purpose recrea-tion center," Sellers

The largest floorplan at Regency East is the spacious Plan T-19 with three bed-rooms, 2½ baths and 1,839 square feet. It features a large living room with a gas fireplace, a wet bar adjacent to the separate dining room and an elegant upstairs master suite.

Every townhome comes with shag car-



- only 12 units remain at Regency East, a \$3 million townhome community in Buena Park that features a centrally located recreation center.

Independent Press-Telegram

refrigerated peting, air conditioning, mir-rored master suite wardrobes, private patios and a gas fire-

Included in all kitch-

ens are built-in trash compactors, dishwashers, high-low selfcleaning ovens,

Four decorated models are currently on display.

Regency East is located on Lincoln Avenue, just east of Valley View, in Buena Park, between the San Diego and Artesia

\$14 million, 235-unit Rancho Cerritos opens

S&S Construction Co. is celebrating the grand opening of its latest Southern California project, the \$14 million Rancho Cerritos new home community in Cerritos. Rancho Cerritos, which offers luxury three to six bedroom homes priced from \$52,950 to \$68,450, has reported more than \$3 million in pre-opening

The new community, which will be comprised of 235 homes when completed, features six decorator-furnished models on display in distinctive single, two story and split level designs. Ranging in size from 1,250 to 2,450 square feet, the first 50 homes are planned to be ready for occupancy in Spring of next

"We are very enthused by the response from the public to our Rancho Cerritos community," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S, principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"OUR PRE-OPENING sales can be attributed to the fact that S & S is so well known in the Cerritos area, having built homes in the general area since

the company's formation 20 years ago," he added.

Among the many features included in the purchase price of Rancho Cerritos homes are S & S quality construction, handcrafted natural wood ca-binetry, luxurious carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, steel

tubs and sinks, and easy-care sheet vinyl flooring. Homebuyers have a choice of gas or electric appliances, including self cleaning or continuous clean ovens, automatic dishwasher and disposal, Luminous ceilings are featured in most kitchens.

Distinctive interior design features include sunk-en living and family room areas, formal dining oms dramatic sloping ceilings, custom designed fireplaces with gas for log lighters, and garden view kitchens. Exterior designs are highlighted by real brick or natural stone trim and textured finishes.

WOOD SHINGLE roofs, complete exterior wall and attic insulation, block wall fencing, concrete walks and driveways, and decorator light fixtures are also included as standard features in Rancho Cerritos

One of the most popular models on display is the unique two-story Montego plan, featuring four bedrooms, two and a half baths, sunken living room, large family room, and adaptable bonus room area

upstairs which may be converted to two additional bedrooms or left as a recreation center. An optional fireplace in the master bedroom suite adds further to the appeal of this model.

Many of our buyers at Rancho Cerritos have previously owned S & S homes; these people appreci-ate the quality control S & S maintains," Bader added. "This encompasses our own cabinet factory and millwork operation to home furnishing outlets and a professional customer service department." Customizing optional items available range from

a variety of specially designed wet bars, concrete tile and wood shake roofs to more than a dozen special fireplace designs, mirrored wardrobe doors, panelling, and more. Color selections are available through Shapell's

Decorating Studios, with showroom facilities located in Westminster. A complete line of home furnishings, landscape design, and professional decorating counsel is offered to homebuyers and the general public.

"One of the many appeals to buyers at Rancho Cerritos is its location, with proximity to Los Angeles and Orange County employment centers," Bader added. "In addition, Cerritos offers extensive shopping facilities, excellent schools for children of all ages, and numerous recreation areas.'

THE NEW COMMUNITY is located at 20103 Paseo Granada, at the corner of Del Amo and Norwalk Boulevards. The sales office and model complex are open daily, seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 7

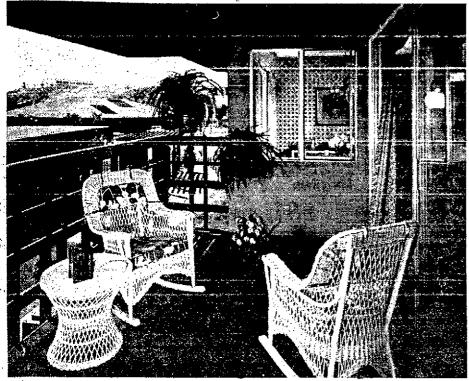
Rancho Cerritos may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the 605 Freeway south from the Santa Ana Freeway to the Del Amo Boulevard exit. Proeed east to Norwalk Boulevard and turn left., From Orange County, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Norwalk Boulevard exit, heading south to the model

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell, have developed more than 25,000 homes throughout California in the past 20 years. One of the nation's largest homebuilders, the company has been the recipient of numerous awards from civic and state governments, homeowners associations, and has been named five times for "superior quality construction" in the United States Congressional Record.

Shapell Industries has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURED THROUGHOUT



PRIVATE VIEW DECKS, PATIO POPULAR

Interior touches $oldsymbol{decorative}$

(From Page R-1)

da Road off the San Diego Freeway, will have condominiums grouped in clusters of three to five units. Five luxuriously deco-rated models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, and there is a *3,000 square foot decorator center at the sales complex.

First residents will

soon be moving into Laguna, some 200 per-sons who have purchased townhomes here since the grand opening earlier this year. Laguna Village is a heavily land-scaped community with the interiors of each home designed to carry through with the theme of an outdoor style of living — there are view-oriented living and dining rooms while some master bedroom suites also boast sweeping vistas. .Laguna Village is

the first Orange County development by Laguna Village Inc., however, a prototype called Friars Village in San Diego was hailed by the San Diego City Planning Commission as an outstanding example of planned residential

development. View-oriented living and dining rooms, and some master bedroom Laguna Hills, Saddlehack Valley, Laguna Hills golf course and the Santa Ana Mountains beyond.

OVER 40 per cent of the project site itself has been retailed for open space, recreation and The entertainment. recreational amenities, 'around a huge 5,500 square foot clubhouse, are:

Three pools, including a therapy pool; regulation tennis regulation tennis court; two racketball handball courts; shuffleboard court; lawn bowling facilities; sand volleyball court and a children's play area.

A 12-acre parcel to be developed by the county as a park has also been dedicated.

The clubhouse includes a main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card rooms, billiard room and men and women's saunas.

An extra feature in-cluded in the price of each townhome is central air conditioning.

A few of the interior touches include decorative swag lamps, Italian ceramic tile kitchen countertops, ash cabinets, single-lever faucets, all-electric appliances, and easy-to-clean fiberglass tubs and showers in the bathrooms.

Each home has its own large private view deck, as well as a concrete patio on the greenbelt.

AN AUTO terrace can be utilized as a private patio, because each home has an at-tached two-car garage or one-car garage and an auto terrace with open space provided with the project for

guest parking. Home doors have been provided with maximum-security dead bolt locks. Every front door has an ex-terior wall lamp directly adjacent.

The location of the new community, in the western portion of the Saddleback Valley, is close to shopping cen-

South Coast Village and the Laguna Hills Mall. The City of Laguna Beach is only miles away. There is a \$50

monthly homeowners fee which includes maintenance of the recreational amenities and the townhome exteriors, the green areas and greenbelts; the personal water bill each homeowner and fire insurance.
Conventional finance

ing is available with down payment as low as 10 per cent of the purchase price.

TO REACH Laguna Village, take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Canada Road and go west about one mile. Models are open

daily from 10 a.m. For information phone 581-4850.

Whittier Monterey financing liberal

financing has enabled Showcase Homes to pass on the savings to buyers at Whittier Monterey and prices of the view-oriented townhomes have been lowered \$4,000, according to Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales

The elegant hillside residences, located in a prestigious Whittier neighborhood just 15 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, are now priced from just \$43,950 and available with a number of "budgettailored" financing plans, Kurth said.

The homes also qualify for the 5 per cent federal income tax credit for additional savings of \$2,000, he noted, but must be pur-

chased by Dec. 31, when the program expires, to be eligible. All are ready for immediate occupancy now, he added.

AMONG the terms now available at Whittier Monterey are 9 per cent loans at 9 per cent interest (9¼ per cent annual per-centage rate); 90 per cent loans at 8% per cent interest (9 per cent annual percentage rate); and 80 per cent loans at 8½ per cent interest (8% per cent annual percentage rate). Interest is also available at 7% per cent, Kurth

Whittier Monterey offers spectucular views overlooking the entire Los Angeles basin to the Palos Verdes peninsula and the

San Gabriel Mountains in the background. The new town homes are situated on terraced lots in clusters of two to six units, amid lavishly landscaped

grounds. The 112-unit project offers four distinctive plans in split-level and trilevel stylings with two or three bedrooms and two or 21/2 baths. The homes are designed for privacy so that no family lives above or below another, Kurth pointed out.

leisure-oriented community features two swimming pools, two therapy pools and a residents' clubhouse for the exclu-sive use of owners, all professionally maintained by the homeowners association along with the exteriors of the townhomes. "With today's economy

we seldom find solid values like the new homes of Whittier Monterey," states builder William Krueger,

THE SALES office and model homes furnished by Vick Walsh of Modern interiors are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 10620 Sierra Morena in Whittier,

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to the Beyerly Boulevard exit and driving east on Bever-ly to Workman Mill Road. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the fashionable view town-

LAGUNA **OCEAN VISTA**

CONDOMINIUM HOMES

The initial offering of thirty-four tyo and three from 59.950 to 36,750 bedroom beach homes from 59,950 an exceptional value, an exceptional place.

Take the Pecific Coast Highway C Waster Drive just north of Allso Heach Let Grant Marken to Ocean Visia Drive, Right on Ocean Vista Drive to its terminus at Laguna Ocean Vista Condominium Homes.



Hill-High Townehomes with City-Wide Views... PRICES REDUCED \$4,000!

New more liberal financing reduces fees. \$4000 in savings passed along to buyers. Prime Whittier Property — Incredible Value!

BUDGET-TAILORED FINANCING PLANS. SELECT YOUR TERMS AND SAVE \$4,000!

95% LOAN at 9% INTEREST! 9¼% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 90% LOAN at 8½% INTEREST! 9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 80% LOAN at 81/2% INTEREST! 83/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7%% INTEREST ALSO AVAILABLE!

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 21/2 Baths



Cove West perks up

Mariner's Cove West townhomes in Huntington Beach is experiencing a renewed hurst of customer interest in the last two

weeks With just 11 townhomes left out of only 50, Marin-er's Cove West is but a short hike ride to the beach.

We think location is the key at Mariner's Cove West, said Hal Gregan, sales agent. Property this close to the beach is get-ting more difficult to find in Orange County. Appreciation is built in This has been proved by the demand for resales in our first Mariner's Cove development built adjacent to

us two years ago. An adult only develop-ment (must be 16 or over) Mariner's Cove West features one and two story. two bedroom townhomes from \$38,850 to \$40,950 with a card operated security gate system, clubhouse, saunas, jacuzzi and swimming pool.

Take the San Diego freeway to Beach Blvd., South on Beach to Atlanta, left two blocks to Lochiea or Newland, turn right and follow signs.

The models are open every day from 11 a.m.

Their number grows, grows

Single-family homes are increasing their share of new construction. In early 1975, the proportion of onefamily homes being built totaled more than 70 per cent of all new housing.

PLAYA

MANHATTAN BEACH INGLEWOOD

SAN PEDRO

RIVACYISHARD TO Until you discover... Huntington Landmark

NEW-CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS LOS ANGELES **OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH** If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

A walled community with 24-hour attended entry

Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms

A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach

Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer Swimming pool, hot water swirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court

Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways

• Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT \$30,990 to \$37,990 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS (714) 536-8847

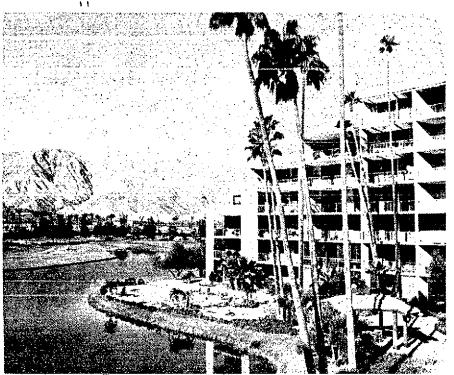
TORRANCE REDONDO BEACH **PACIFIC** OCEAN GARDEN GROVE FWY LOS ALTOS 🍳 LONG BEACH HUNTINGTON **PALOS VERDES** HUNTINGTON SEAL BEACH . LANDMARK

one of the Signal Companies Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc 8841 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA

By Signal Landmark Properties Inc.



PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



DESERT ISLAND SURROUNDED BY SPLENDID SCENERY

Advance selections now at DI's Rancho Mirage

Buyers in the market for resort area luxury homes may make advance selections now at Desert Island's new \$6.5 million multi-story condominium building being previewed at Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

The exclusive residential mid-rise offers elegant two, three and four bedroom view homes and penthouses overlooking Desert Island's lush gardens, lake and golf course with spectacular desert and mountain views.

project of Winmar Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Safeco Insurance Co. of America, the new con-dominium is adjacent to a twin mid-rise introduced in the fall of 1972 by the planners and builders.

PRICES of the view condominiums range from \$55,000 to \$189,000 and include a long list of customquality features and luxury appointments, according to Pete Vogel, vice president in charge of marketing and sales for Winmar Company, Inc.

Every home is air conditioned and features a huge private balcony, Vogel said. Penthouses are available with up to 5,000 square feet of luxurious living space.

The privately walled community has a manned security gate plus owneractivated entry controls in the mid-rise building. Professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and condominium exteriors is provided by the Desert Island Community Association as an additional homebuyer protection.

From the guard gate, a landscaped roadway leads to the mid-rise, past the private Desert Island Country Club which offers restaurant and lounge facilities.

The impressive private street winds among the fairways of the golf club's 18-hole course, past the community's lake stocked with fish and over the bridge to the 25-acre island on which the dramatic buildings are located.

Insulation for conserving

Good insulation is still the best way to conserve energy at home. Whether in a new home or an older one, better and sufficient insulation in the walls, ceilings and floors, says the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association, results in less fuel consumption and in

improved comfort.
NCIMA recommends R-30 insulation in ceilings, R-14 in walls and R-13 for

WITHIN the park-like gardens that surround the condominiums are private tennis courts, swimming and therapeutic pools and sun decks for the exclusive use of residents.

Desert Island Country Club is currently celebrating the start of its fourth season, Vogel noted. The golf course, designed by the noted Desmond Muirhead, is in the best condition ever, he said. Furnished model homes

are now open at the new condominium mid-rise and sales representatives are on the premises for presale showings.

The 160-acre private residential estate of Desert Island may be easily reached by taking Interstate Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive and driving left to Frank Sinatra Drive in the exclusive desert community of Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

Los Coyotes CC homes move well The lengthy list of fea-

Already more than half of Los Coyotes Country Club Homes in the final phase has been pre-sold and sales manager Gerry Davis predicts a swift sell-out of the remaining

Located in the exclusive Bellehurst area of Buena Park, these large single family residences are broadly spaced on lots of over 10,000 square feet.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes offer four floor plans of one and two story, as well as tri-level designs with three, four or five bedrooms and three baths.

Handsome exteriors range from contemporary and ranch to traditional stylings that make generous use of rich wood, brick and stone as well as shake

At Los Coyotes Country Club Homes, each design features huge family rooms, formal dining rooms and separate break-

fast nooks. SELECT homes have upper level bonus rooms, two fireplaces, wet bars and lavish baths with ash cabinets. There are tiled entry halls, some vaulted ceilings and stained panel interior doors.

ing, deluxe built-in kitchens with electronic ovens, forced air heating, wall-towall shag carpeting, inter-com system, patio slabs, automatic garage door openers and the "future-Matic" computerized security system installation in each residence.

tures include air condition-

At Los Coyotes Country Club Homes, residents are

SAN FRANCISCO - Net savings inflows into savings and loan associations in Arizona, California and Nevada were at an exceptionally high level for the month of October, the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco has announced.

The estimated range of net inflows was between

S&L savings up

\$425 million and \$525 million.

The bank's estimate is based on a weekly report of savings flows by a sample of the largest savings and loan associations in the 11th district. Business Wire just minutes away from Southern California's main treeways. The near-by region abounds with recrea tion, good schools, excellent civic services and

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are priced from \$83,500 to \$99,500.

THE MODEL homes are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk at 8531 Links Road and the development may be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then driving north on Beach to Malvern.

Turn east (right) on Malvern to Links Road and drive north (left) on Links to the site of the recently opened final phase of Los Coyotes Country Club Homes.



WE'VE MADE DOWNEY A LOT MORE THAN IT WAS!

Because of Heritage Village Townhomes, Downey is more beautiful today than it was yesterday. You're in an ideal location for working and living the life you

really want. These are private homes with garden patios, the comfort of air conditioning, the stimulation of jacuzzi and pool, the warmth of fireplaces, carpets and drapes . . . plus up to 1800 square feet.



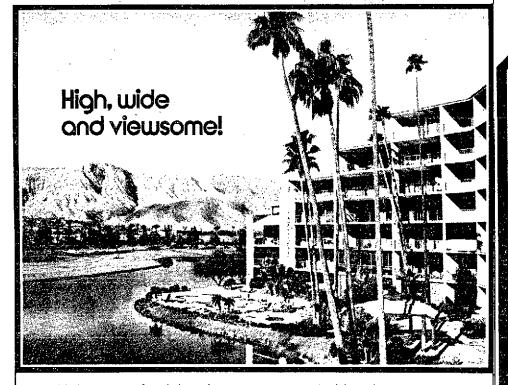
5% Down Payment 5% Tax Credit* Reduced Closing Cost*



Come to Heritage Village Townhomes in Downey. 1 & 2 Story, 2 & 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room and up to 21/2 Baths.

from \$40,950 (213) 927-7111 8½% Interest — 8¾% Annual Percentage Rate

On the 7200 block of Stewart and Gray, just 1 mile west of Paramount.



Unique condominium homes, surrounded by sky, water, fairways, mountains, and the greatest view in the Rancho Mirage/Palm Springs Area!

magnificent Desmond Muirhead championacres of blue water and green land open and part of the miles of view from your tower Furnished models.

No desert condominium equals the luxury home. Security? Total. A manned communand beauty of this high rise country club ity gate plus owner-activated entry controls community. Two graceful towers are sur- at your tower. Penthouses are available with rounded by a 25-acre stocked lake and a some 5,000 square feet of living space. Every home has a huge balcony. No mainship golf course. This planning leaves 160 tenance required. Swimming and tennis, as well as available maid service. See it now.

Write or call for further information. (714) 328-2111 Tower Homes from \$55,000 Penthouses from \$151,000

Desert Island 38-900 Island Drive Rancho Mirage, California 92270 Inquire About Golf Club Membership

Desert Island | of Bob Hope Dr PALM PESERT





UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community - children 13 years of age or older. Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$49,450



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710 By Fredricks Development Corp. Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

STYLISH OPEN BEAM CEILING, MASSIVE FIREPLACE

Deane University Park series

Less than one-fifth of the homes to be built by Deane Homes in the Irvine village of University Park remain to be sold, according to Cary Garland, director of marketing for the nationally honored home-

building firm. Four of the five plans offered by Deane at University Park have been accorded Gold Nugget awards, in competition with homes from throughout the 14 Western states. The fifth plan, made available for the first time just over a month ago, is expected to be entered in the 1975 competition.

THE 47-ACRE neighborhood includes a total of 230 residential units and a five acre private park with pool and tennis courts for the exclusive use of its

Deane Homes in University Park are located just off University Drive; about a mile and a half east of Culver Drive, across from a 345-acre regional park and just a few miles from the campus of the University of California, Irvine.

Degne plans at University Park range in size from 1,430 to 2,440 square feet, with prices starting at

Most compact of the plans is the single story two bedroom, two-bath Walden. A wall-length planter next to the freestanding, glass-enclosed shower in the master bath is one dramatic feature of the home, as is the high vaulted ceiling of the living room.

Bendemeer, with 1,670 square feet in a single is the next largest Deane home at University

full baths, walk-in closets in two of the bedrooms and a large indoor planter along one wall of the dining area as popular features.

A TWO-STORY living room and private outdoor deck off the master suite are two features of the 1,841 square foot "Candlewood" that receive much comment from visitors. This three bedroom, two and a half bath home also has a vaulted ceiling, in the master bedroom

The two-story Kensington, with four bedrooms and three full baths in its 2,146 square feet, has a spectacular second floor hallway that spans the space between the two-story living room and the two-story entry. A huge walk-in closet, wall-length planter and separate linen closet are highlights of the master suite in this elegant plan.

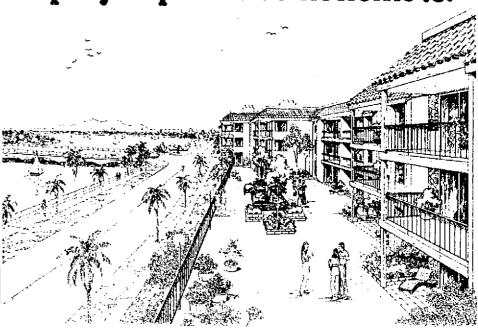
Newest and largest of the Deane Homes at University Park is the 2,440 square foot "Willow Wood", containing a spacious sun kitchen with two walls looking out onto the side and rear yards. The four-bedroom option in this plan contains two full baths upstairs and a third downstairs.

MODEL HOMES at Deane University Park are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive offramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeways and traveling toward the beach.

Turn left on University Drive and travel about



The Bayshore.
A perfect port to come home to.



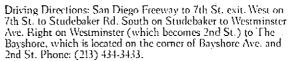
If you are the kind of people who'd prefer living near the ocean rather than in the crowded suburbs. The Bayshore is just the place for you

The Bayshore is located on Alamitos Bay, in exclusive Belmont Shore. From your balcony, you can see the prettiest stretch of beach in the area, right across the street. Just beyond, white caps explode in showers of spray all across the horizon. At evening, lights from 100 boats in the Marina flicker on and burn brightly into the night.

If this striking sea setting were not enough, the features of this 30 home condominium offer all the luxury you could want. Central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fire place, wet bar and private leisure balconies.

So if you're all at sea about where to live, visit The Bayshore this weekend. You'll find it a great place to call home port.

I and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$101,900 10% Down — Excellent Financing Available Act now for \$2000 Tax Credit.



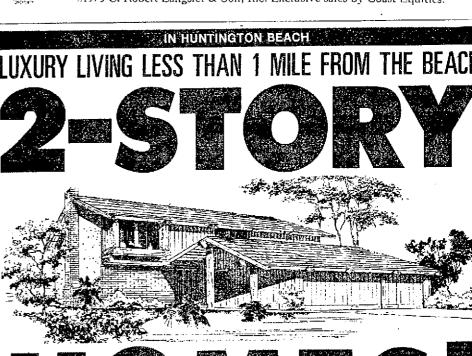


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THE BAYSHORE

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EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
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- · Front lawns with a tree
- and sprinklers
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- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

MOVE IN NOW \$64,900 to \$68,900



ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Housing costs should be about 1/60th of total income

How much can you bite out of a steak? Obviously, as much as you can chew, ing blue.

The same policy applies to housing expenses.

and swallow, without turn-

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I seem to recall in one of your articles that you gave some percentage regarding income expenditures - for example, the portion of one's income which should be set aside

for housing, etc.
I am retired, 71-yearsold and living in a rural retirement center. I have no dependents, and all my immediate family are financially independent as

I have no dehis except a mortgage on this small residence which I am purchasing on 30-year financing in order to have at teast one, small, tax deduction. I live within my income (\$15,000 to \$18,000 a vear) and am usually able to make a few invest-

I plan to return to the city and would like to rent in a rather expensive, centrally located, high-rise. I realize food will be somewhat more expensive and

a large percentage of net income would go for entertainment since that is one of my reasons for wishing to move from the boondocks.

What is the prudent per centage of income that someone in my position should spend for housing? - Dr. J.C.W. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: You're not the usual "family," and most of the handy formulas on which we compute such percentages, unfortunately, take into account a lot of factors that don't relate to you.

Normally, in estimating how much house a family can afford, we use the "Rule of 60" — or the assumption that the average bread-winner can afford quarters where all costs (in the case of a home buyer this means principal, interest, taxes, insurance, maintenance and utilities) are no more than 1/60th of his total annual income per month.

Or, in your case, this would mean \$260 a month on the \$16,000-a-year fig-ure, or \$300 a month on the \$18,000-a-year figure.

The older, more conventional, way of doing this, of course, is to take the

pay out, in either mortgage payments or rent, more than one-fourth your monthly income. On this basis, then, your comfortable rental range would be from about \$335 to \$375 a month.

But, realistically, none of this fits you too well because all of these calculations are based on the wage earner's role as a father with mouths to feed (and clothe, and educate) and with a need for enough flexibility in his budget to provide for a long-term investment program, a short-term savings plan, plenty of insur-ance and so on. All of this is behind you - you've done your family-raising, educating, saving and in-

vesting.
For this reason, I would be inclined to take the position that you could, without any great risk, take on a rental, assuming that most, if not all, utilities and other "extras" are included in it, equal to about a third of your income — or from \$450 to

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

\$500 a month.

I was interested in your recent column about the their home to their son, their home to their home to their son, their home to the son their home to the son their home. they couldn't do this because the son, with a low income, wouldn't "quali-iy." You told them that they could sell it to anyone they wished for whatever

amount they wished. We recently had a somewhat similar experience and learned that you can sell to anyone you wish, but you will have to report the difference be-tween the sale and the fair market price to the IRS as a gift. The IRS is particu-larly interested in such sales to relatives. There may be no tax involved. but it must be reported if it's over \$3,000 (or \$6,000 for husband and wife).

Also, you did not mention interest money, but parents who wish to "sell" to a son or daughter and take no interest can't do it. If you take no interest on such a deal the IRS imputed a five per cent interest, and you have to include interest at five per cent in your income tax form as income. Yes, in-deed, death and taxes with taxes the more relentless, probably. — Mrs. H.S.M. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: I did, indeed; gloss over a few little considerations in such a deal - such as taxes and interest - for which you, quite



FACTORY DIRECT (714) 893-3588

properly, have called me to heel. I think you've presented the case fairly, but a lawyer-friend suggests that there are various ways that the tax bite can be kept down to an even lower figure than you have outlined. But you're quite right.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Can you please advise us how the capital gains tax affects us (we are not over age 65) on the sale of our property, a home we have lived in for 20 years.

to the original selling price the \$10,000 we invested in improvements throughout the 20 years? We do not intend to buy another home, but to relocate to Florida. — Mrs. V.P. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: In general, you've got the right idea - everybody, such as the Internal Revenue Service, gets very touchy on this subject of terminology.
The situation is this.

The "cost" of your home

paid for it 20 years ago. The expense of making capital improvements to it over the years - \$10,000, you said - is added to this

This is somewhat different, you see, from the way that direct expenses incurred in selling the house are computed. These direct expenses are subtracted from the selling price of your house so that you arrive at your "adjusted sale price."

From this, you subtract

arrive at the profit.

All of which, sounds like a rather contorted way to arrive at a profit figure and an even more contorted way to answer "yes" to your question. ,

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, out can answer only representative ques-tions of general interest. Write him in care of The I,P-T, Box 230, Long Beach 90844.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Pinewood features single-story

story designs are just two of the unique features offered at Pinewood Garden Homes. According to sales manager Travis Curd "there are no other single story garden homes available in the area which offer so many quality leatures in an adult community.

The Pinewood Garden Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$32,950, and feature two and three bedroom single story designs. These garden homes are one of the best buys in Orange County," Curd continued, "with such a rapid sales pace, interest-ed shoppers should hurry out to our model com-

Each garden home includes a vast array of quality home anemities at

Adult living with single- the basic purchase price. Among these are luxurious plush carpeting, draperies throughout, modern elecappliances, dishwasher, disposal, decorator light fixtures, woodburning fireplaces, air conditioning, and fenced patios.

> PINEWOOD is located within easy access to just about everything, local and regional shopping cen-ters, churches of all denominations, major business areas and Southern California's fabulous coast line and entertainment centers.

Free from all exterior

Almost one-fifth of the world's Trumpeter Swans winter on Vancouver Is-

maintenance chores, Pinewood Garden Home owners will also take advantage of all tax savings and equity accumulations benefits of home ownership. "And," Curd explained, "because there'll be no time spent painting, or landscaping or mowing the lawn, residents will have time to enjoy the private recreation facilities which include swimming pool, clubhouse and saunas."

All maintenance of the recreation areas and exterior landscaping is taken care of by the homeowner's association.

Garden Pinewood Homes can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Chapman exit, east on Chapman approximately one mile to the



for the



Happiness is fabulous financing

5% DOWN LOW

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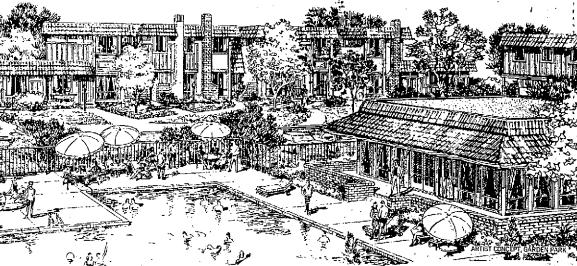


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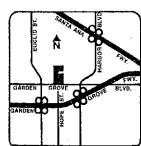
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Chamber of Commerce, city: mutual goals

Continued business growth and economic expansion were once the mutual goals of city governments and local chambers of commerce. In the past five years, however, city officials have begun supporting measures restraining growth-and that's a policy chamber people

Taning laws are limiting population, building codes are increas-ling the cost of construction and 'sign ordinances are controlling outdoor displays.

The new laws are desirable, elty officials say, because they make communities healthier, more attractive and more desirable places to live.

Business leaders, however, con-"tinue to question-and often contest -the restrictions.

Has the recent change in the way cities do business altered their relationship with local chambers? Does the business community feel understood? Does it exert the influence it once had?

Long Beach, Lakewood and Beliflower government and chamber officials responded to these questions recently

"We all have mutual objectives. We just don't communicate as well as we should," said Ron Watson, executive vice president of the Long Beach chamber. "A lot of people don't understand the purposes of the chamber. They still think we're a bunch of guys who stand on street corners and hand

The lack of understanding on the part of city government, Wat-

son said, can be traced to the fact that the part-time council posts don't usually attract business peo-

He said the Long Beach City Council has only one businessman, Don Phillips.

"If business does well, it brings in revenue to the city and stabilizes the property tax. This would otherwise be passed on to the taxpayer, Watson noted. "Our interests are the same as the average citizen's."

Watson said he opposed a city subsidy in the chamber's \$300,000 annual budget. Subsidies are common in many communities, he said, but they shouldn't be because they create "a question of who you are representing.

City assistance can come, however, when redevelopment agency funds are used to aid developers in purchasing downtown land for commercial projects, he said. A contradiction?

No, says James Hankla, execu-

tive vice president of the Long Beach Economic Development Corp. and probably the municipal official who deals most with the chamber.

"There is no contradiction (in rejecting city aid in one area and accepting it in another)," he said. "It is human nature. You tend to take advantage of programs that work to your benefit and oppose those that work against you.

"That's the way life is and the chamber isn't any different than the average citizen."

Hankla feels the chamber definitely does not exercise undue

Shop owners aboard the Queen Mary say their economic health has deteriorated to an "acute"

stage but "the illness is not termi-

nal" and many problems can be

solved by unification of shipboard

Mary Merchants Association, in a letter to City Manager John R.

THE NUMBER of shops aboard

the Queen Mary has dropped from 52 in October 1972 to 36 last month, and only 15 of the original tenants

In the past three years, the ship has had 68 tenants and lost 40 of

them, he said, and it is "interesting and perhaps revealing" that Spe-

ciality Queen Mary Corp., the master lessee, has taken no initiative to

remain, Stewart said.

Such unification must come quickly, however, warned Graham Stewart, president of the Queen

management.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

He listed the needs of business

A stable city government, a "rational approach to taxation and utility rates," adequate fire and police protection and a sound public transportation network.

"I don't know how strongly the city feels about whether it needs a chamber, but we feel strongly that it does," said Norman Wasserman, manager of the Lakewood chamber.

Although the council and city administrators treat businessmen fairly, Wasserman said, "the coun-cil is just partly aware of what the chamber does, not the full scope.

The Lakewood chamber gets involved in city affairs "only if we have to," he continued. "Normally we try not to involve ourselves, but that doesn't mean we're not watch-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ing. We have an obligation to the businessmen to be a watchdog.

Despite the active opposition of the chamber to a gross receipts business license fee in Lakewood, the council approved it in October, and-Wasserman said-he remains

'a little apprehensive" about it. "We want to become less reli-

ant on city funds," he said.
At present, the city contributes \$23,000 annually, about one third of the chamber's total budget.
It has about 200 members and

wants more, Wasserman said, be-cause "when you've got the num-bers, your city hall has to listen to

Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy said there was no bitterness lingering after the gross receipts battle.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

SECTION B-Page 8-1





Bicentennial moments

Long haired, strangely clad radicals take over the free speech area at Long Beach State University—this time to commemorate the 200-year-old American Revolution. Activities included craft sales (top photo), "stocks master" Gregory Brewgaug reading an "indecent lan-guage" charge against prisoner Richard Getz and Jean Franklin selling daisies to Rita Tescher to raise money for the campus child care center. The Friday celebration included a colonial wedding, a reenactment of the Boston Massacre, a barbecue, poetry readings, dramatic scenes, musical performances, a display of early American artifacts, a three-legged -Staff Photos by ROGER COAR race and an egg toss.



North L.B. set to mop up area

Have been asked to get out their to their property.

Throoms, hedge clippers and lawn Rubley added movers to clean up their portion of the city in time for the holidays.

Long Beach City Councilman Russ Rubley, whose Ninth District encompasses most of the area, has declared Monday through next Sunday as Operation Clean Sweep.

He called the event "the most massive single clean-up campaign ever attempted in the city.

Preparation for the campaign began last week when more than 150 area residents received notices that their property needs attention. Homeowners were asked to remove debris from yards, mow overgrown

Residents of North Long Beach lawns or make other improvements would normally not be picked up by

that while "the notices do not carry the force of law. . .it is hoped that people will take the letter as a reminder that our community can be attractive only if every member does his or her part to see that it is maintain-

He said persons who received notices but are physically unable to make the improvements should call his office, and arrangements will be made to get volunteer help.

Rubley said Ninth District residents will have two opportunities to dispose of large trash items, such as refrigerators or old sofas, which city trash crews. The items should be placed outside the night before the resident's regular trash pickup this week or on Friday night for Saturday pickup.

He added that residents who need trash bags for rubbish may get them free at the North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myr-

"Response to the program has been tremendous," Rubley said. "We have enlisted the aid of local industry, community service organizations and various city departments in a spirit of total cooperation toward a common goal."

ask unified management approach any merchant whose lease was due to expire to try to By DON BRACKENBURY

Queen Mary merchants

retain him as a tenant. "Recent publicity on the ship in various media has had a further adverse effect on ship traffic," Stewart wrote. "Many callers are under the impression that the ship is being shut down, or already has been.

"One thing is certain—further shop closures are imminent," he warned.

Merchants aboard the Queen Mary are, for the most part, indi-viduals of modest means who have "invested their money, hopes and dreams" and whose livelihood is largely contingent upon these ventures, he said.

"The hard facts of life for the merchants are that we are inextricably mired between a landlord, on one hand, whose adversary attitude toward his own tenants aboard is widely known and whose past standards of service and performance have been publicly questionceed the amount of our monthly rentals and are totally excessive, and diminishing tourist patronage," Stewart wrote.

STEWART said the association voted unanimously to emphasize to the city manager and City Council "the critical nature of our situation and the urgent need for expeditious

"We believe the Queen Mary complex has the potential to be-come one of the world's great tourist attractions and are confident that one day it will be recognized and appreciated as such by the residents of our community, wrote.

Stewart said the merchants be-lieve that "fractionalized management" has kept the ship from moving toward that objective, and that unified management would help effect "substantial" economies.

He warned, however, that "our resources are limited, and time has become a crucial factor."

Explosive issues come later

Women must be comfortable with selves, conference told

By KRIS SHERMAN

Women need to be spiritually comfortable with themselves as "whole persons" before they can come to grips with the explosive issues—such as abortion and sex-uality training—of the liberation

And they can best gain that spiritual comfort through a good foundation in the church, about 250 women were told Saturday at a conference on "The Shalom Woman: Christian Perspectives on Women's Issues.'

MARGE WOLD, author of "The Shalom Woman" and keynote speaker during the conference at Christ Lutheran Church in Long Beach, said it is essential that women end their submissive status by beginning to think of themselves and their own wants and needs.

"Women have historically been trained to think only of other peo-ple," said Mrs. Wold, an Orange County resident.

For centuries, a "woman's place" was in the home, taking care of family, she added. Suddenly, she said, that's changed, and women are discovering that they

have other wants and ambitions.
"It's difficult for women caught in this age of transition to make sense out of everything," Mrs. Wold said. "Meaning for many women is no longer in the nur-sery," she added. "Where does meaning in a woman's life come from if, historically, all of her worth has been in the nursery?

MRS. WOLD, who has been married for 33 years and has five children, said she believes women must look to their religion to "overcome the barriers that stand between humankind and God, between race and race, between sex and sex.'

"The God I worship cannot be a male, because it says in the Bible that I was created in God's image...We, all of us, are a reflec-tion of our God," she explained.

"In Jesus Christ, we are all one again. There are neither males nor Mrs. Wold said, adding that she believes "man and woman were put here to cooperate in the conceiving of a child...in the care of

the earth."

Mrs. Wold, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said she believes the Shalom Woman is someone who "is at peace with herself...has found

her freedom in Jesus Christ.

Though a member of NOW, the nation's largest and most recogsaid she does not agree with all of the group's stands, including its liberal views on abortion.

She said it is difficult for some women to come to grips with the more emotional and explosive issues of the liberation movement because they have not reached a peaceful state within themselves.

Many Christian women will find themselves grappling with emotional issues—"the Bible will say something that you may disagree with, and you have to resolve it within yourself"-but the grappling is

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



MARGE WOLD 'Freedom in Jesus Christ



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LONG BEACH is overdue on some musical notes. There's no song about our fair city, although the state of affairs may owe as much to rhyme as to

reason.

A city without a song is like Don Rickles without an insult, like Crosby without Hope, like Dean Martin without a thirst. It's Nowheresville. Or maybe it's Los Angeles, a consistent clinker on the scale of do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, etc.

Aside from a fleeting reference to L.A. in Bobby Troup's paean to "Route 66," the City of the Angels is a musical have-not. Like Long Beach, Los Angeles is forced to bask in the reflected glow of Avalon, a community still waiting for Al Jolson to reclaim the loye he left there.

Bert Bacharach did well by San Jose and the road to it. And Tony Bennett's tonsils rode little cable cars halfway to the stars when he left his heart in

It seems that someone's always leaving something in a city saluted in song. You recall the chap 'left Frisco Kate swinging on that Golden Gates when Kansas City Kitty smiled at me." And Steve Allen even went so far as to leave his nose in San Diego.

But Long Beach? No composer or singer has deigned even to deposit his gall bladder here, let alone his heart. No, the legacies of heart and larynx have gone elsewhere—to "Chicago, That Toddling Town," to "Manhattan (the Bronx and Staten Island, Town, " to "Manhattan (the Bronx and Staten Island, too)," to "Kokomo, Indiana," and parts north, south east and west.

Meanwhile, the swallows keep coming back to Capistrano, there's a moon over Miami and Montana, and the Chattanooga choo-choo chugs on by, whistling derisively at cities unblessed by their own song

Amsterdam and Rotterdam have been immortalized in song. Big Ben continues to collect royalties on a "Foggy Day in London Town," sending the proceeds on to the ASCAP account of the late George Gershwin. Even the "Hills of Rome" are alive with the sound of music. And I have lost track of how many times we have been taken back to "Sorrento." One more time with a bad tenor and I just won't go.

Somewhere in this broad land there must be a composer who can turn Long Beach into a gold record Dick Whittinghill will play as an oldie but goodie. All the sharps and flats are to be found herethey just need putting together like an Erector set. Let's summon my fellow Hoosier, Hoagy Car-

michael, out of retirement in Palm Springs and sit him down at the piano. I'm sure that in exchange for a Queen Mary pass, the key to the city and Mayor Tom Clark's pledge not to have the locks changed, Hoagy can cause some "Stardust" to fall on Long

The name Long Beach presents some rhyming problems, but just be glad our town is no longer Willmore City. You can rhyme city with pity, but after that things become pretty unprintable. I want to sing a Long Beach song that won't get me pulled in by the vice squad.

I have some ideas. Let's go to the piano and play a few bars of one of my titles: "Long Beach, Long Beach—Out of Sight, Out of Reach."

Isn't that a toe-tapper. Makes you want to turi up your hearing aid and send for the Municipal Band's brass section.

Let's vamp on "Long Beach, Our Long Beach— One for All and All for Each." Let's encore with "There's a Long, Long Beach A-winding. So it isn't Cole Porter, It's not even Harold

Rome, who, after all, wasn't built in a day. It's just the mournful refrain of a song-hungry citizen trying to give his town a "clei" on the chin—a love tap, so

Come on, City Manager John Mansell and members of the City Council. Get out your guitars and tissue paper combs and start tuning up for a biggie. Start gargling and running up and down the scale. We've got to have that song. The alternative is to become known as the tin-ear capital of the world.

A minister who is praying out his option can present my Long Beach song proposal to his congregation in a Sunday sermon. We need all the help we

can get if it ain't going to refrain no more.

It's hi-fi time Long Beach faced the music and found the lost chord. There's no reason why our city can't carry its own tune. Pass the pitchpipe, set the metronome and start humming.

Like Rodney Dangerfield, I get no respect. The other day I asked a hip musician friend if he knew the way to Bellflower. He said he didn't but that if I would whistle a bar he'd fake the rest. Play it again,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

Editorials

Let the sun shine in

The preamble to California's Ralph M. Brown Act makes an eloquent case for openness in gov-

"The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them," it says. "The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

THERE IS NOTHING like that in federal law, and there has always been a great deal more secrecy in the workings of Congress than there is in local and state government in California. Some of that federal secrecy will diminish as the result of a Senate decision Wednesday.

The Senate voted 86 to 0 to adopt "government in the sunshine" rules proposed by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. As a result Senate committees and joint House-Scnate conference panels will conduct most of their business in public.

The long-overdue reform goes

a step further than the House rules, which allow a committee majority to close meetings to press and public at any time. Senate committes will be able to lock out the public only by a majority vote taken in open session - and only to consider matters involving national security, personal privacy, trade secrets, an ongoing eriminal investigation or committee personnel.

HOUSE-SENATE conference committees, which hammer out the final versions of legislation, will meet publicly unless a majority of the conferees from either Senate or House votes to close the sessions. The House had approved that system earlier this year, but it could not take effect until the Senate acted.

It was testimony to Senate recognition of public distrust of secrecy that the senators rejected a recommendation of their own Rules Committee that would have killed the open conference proposal and would have watered down the other open meeting rules.

The Senate deserves commendation for its action. The House should be encouraged to tighten its own rules to match the Sen-

Longanimity, please

Sometimes, we suspect, writers choose subjects only because of the opportunity they provide for using two-dollar words.

If this is a sin, it is surely a venial one, and it is in a spirit of discovery rather than criticism that we pass along two dandies from our recent reading.

In the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, music critic Donna Perlmutter detected in Roman Maciejewski's Requiem 'a col-luvium of sound memories." Webster's advises that a colluvium is 'a heterogeneous mass of rock detritus emplaced primarily by

Ford gets

NEW YORK - Two consecutive days

of bad economic news — a rise in whole-sale prices Thursday, an increase in unem-

ployment Friday — ought to put something of a damper on Gerald Ford's recent in-

sistence that under his administration

of candidate from that of President, Ford

has tended to take credit for stabilizing everything from the Middle East to the

American economy, a familiar campaign tactic. And while his political advisers con-

cede that the state of the economy prob-

ably will be the most important factor in

next year's election, they have tended to the optimistic view that the trend will be

THIS WEEK'S figures suggest, rather,

that recovery may not be quite so strong or rapid as the White House has been

claiming. The biggest wholesale price rise

- 1.8 per cent — in a year is bound to be followed by significant retail price in-

creases; and while the rise in unemployment - from 8.3 to 8.6 per cent

- may not seem large, several aspects of

They interrupted a four-month decline

As he shifts more rapidly into the role

everything is just fine.

up and thus in their favor.

those figures are ominous.

gravitational processes on or at the foot of slopes." As a definition, that is almost a case of rock detri-

In the Sacramento Bee, an editorialist grumbled that by the time we pick a President a year from now "voters should have had their fill of the eallithump of presidential year campaigning. A callithump turns out to be a noisy, boisterous parade. It derives, of course, from gallithumpian, a disturber of order at elections in the 18th century.

Let us hear it, fellow readers, for lexiphanicism!

Playing politics with Panama

QUITO, ECUADOR — United States policy in all Latin America will be irrevocably mortgaged if there is no agreement with Panama to abrogate the exist-ing treay acknowledging U. S. rights to administer and defend the canal and occupy a zone alongside it, and if this new agreement is not arranged within the

The trouble is that the short-term future, from Washington's view point, starts after the November 1976 elections. In the meantime, it is always possible that Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, chief of the Panamian government, may decide that his own political convenience doesn't jibe with that of President Ford.

TORRIJOS IS far from being the hotheaded extremist depicted by U. S. oppo nents of a new canal deal. He is a populist who hopes to do more for his people and less for the wealthy oligarchy here than his predecessors. But he is under pressure from opposing factions, just like Ford. Torrijos' pressure comes both from rightwing nationalists and left-wing student groups who want to oust Uncle Sam — and

Ford knows, as his State Department has advised him, that Torrijos is a sensible man who would like an up-to-date solution to the U.S. argument with Panama. But Ford also knows that if he allows the canal to become an American issue between now and next autumn he might never be returned to the White House - or, indeed, even

Ronald Reagan proclaims: "We should give away nothing in Panama." Another Republican conservative, Strom Thurmond, leads a hard core of senators who regard any canal negotiation as yielding to communism. An evident GOP bloc exists that would hope to frustrate Ford's nomination should Panama replace New York City as a popular bogeyman. And there are even some Southern Democrats who might possibly abandon all thought of voting for Ford against a liberal candidate of their own party.

Secretary Kissinger is aware of this delaying factor but he is also aware of the urgent need to get a deal before there is another blow-up like the Panamian mess in 1964. And, although Kissinger has been getting his lumps from liberals who charge him with favoring Pakistan over India, Turkey over Greece, and even Saigon (then an ally) over Hanoi, it is rare that he is given credit for a liberal stand on Latin

KISSINGER HAS quietly supervised contacts with Cuba to ease tensions with-out upsetting right-wing U.S. opinion. And he has taken special pains to get Panamian negotiations back on the rails. To do this he has placed in key positions three public servants who worked for Democratic administrations.

He offered William Rogers the job of assistant secretary for inter-American affairs the day Nixon resigned as President. Rogers was known as a Kennedy-Johnson Democrat. Kissinger asked Ellsworth Bunker, who served Johnson well, to take over as ambassador-at-large for canal negotiations. And he sent as envoy to Pana-ma, Bill Jorden, who worked for the Kennedy-Johnson governments.

These men have coolly examined the situation and concluded that John Hay was right when he negotiated our first canal treaty in 1903 and said: "We shall have a treaty vastly advantageous to the United States and, we must confess, not so advantageous to Panama."

WASHINGTON has now devised conceptual understandings with Panama would abrogate the present treaty, and the theory of "perpetuity" regarding U.S. controls here. United States participation in operating the canal would terminate with this century. There is still disagree-ment whether the United States would

share in its defense subsequently.

Bunker acknowledges: "No nation, including ours, would accept today a treaty which permits exercise of rights as if sovereign on a foreign land in perpetuity." Obviously such an arrangement is colonialism in an anticolonial age.

Sulzberger

No. - You'r Times News Service

But tell that to the status quo boys who remember that the late Secretary Dulles threatened to discipline any State Department officials who even verbally equated

the Panama and Suez canals — just after the latter had been nationalized by Egypt. Yet the Panama Canal has become a symbol of Latin independence all the way from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego. Panama has joined the nonaligned bloc of nations and will be a member of the U.N.'s Securi-Ford or a Democrat win the 1976 election, Washington will rush through an accord, But nothing can happen before then because of paralyzing politics. Let's hope the balloon doesn't bust first.



1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELECH

Letters to the editor

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

City priorities

Millions to bail out a boundoggle, but not one cent for citizen safety. This is the frightening message that two Press-Telegram articles conveyed on Oct. 29.

One story, Expert to analyze the Queen, revealed that five members of the city council voted to hire a consultant to help with the problems of the Queen Mary, while another, much shorter story revealed that the council rejected the idea of a study of conditions in Cherry Manor.

The first story revealed that a recently publicized report proposed that the city purchase various factions on the Queen at a cost of to the taxpayers of \$10 million. The second quoted City Manager John R. Mansell as saying that his office believes one of three solutions to the "admittedly incompatible" residential-industrial zoning would be the city's acquiring of the Cherry Manor subdivision — at a cost, coincidentally, of between \$8 million and \$10 million. The Cherry Manor story ended by saying: "The council received and filed Mansell's

The forgotten people in this saga are the residents on Raymond Avenue, who live under the cave of the adjacent industrial complex. For years, they have been serving as a buffer for the rest of the tract. During the explosion in 1989, one of them was injured by flying glass. In October 1972, all of them were routed out of their beds when coolant processes of heating plastics had been halted because of a power blackout, and the temperature rose to within 15 degrees Fahrenheit of Operation Holocaust. Daily, they are subjected to throbbing, pulsing, unremitting noise from the factories — noise that interrupts their sleep and permeates their waking hours.

The houses on Raymond Avenue would cost the city much less than \$10 million.

Do these two Press-Telegram stories of Oct. 29 expose the priorities of our city government? Do our officials consider amusement more important than safety?

I hope not. GERALDINE ARUNDEL, Ed.D

Long Beach

Foreign conspiracy

EDITOR:

In my opinion these assassination attempts that don't hurt anybody do exactly what they're intended to do.

Maybe there is somebody who is planning to kill somebody, but I don't think these people are. These are too pat. The plans always go wrong. In my opinion this is a cute little trick to use papers like yours to scare people into voting to disregard the Constitution and disarm law-abiding people.

Remember, those people who couldn't win World War II physically have been trying ever since to destroy America economically and psychologically

•

HARRY D. KING SR. Anaheim

No study wanted

EDITOR:

The majority of our Cherry Manor elderly, retired people and others do not want an environmental study, being in-formed of its big cost. There are 220 homes in this tract, so where do the 1,100 names come from that Frank H. Arundel, says requested this study (letter, Nov. 2)?

Despite his assertion, in 1942 there was industry up and down Paramount Bouler vard and across Artesia Boulevard, and there was the Southern Pacific Railroad,

including passenger service.

I wrote about our evacuation to Houghton Park several years before the napalm incident, caused from a chemical plant

Our air is so polluted, I hope you can fight all of it, Mr. Arundel — including big business. I feel our area is no worse than: elsewhere, and so do other residents. CATHERINE C. GLOOD

Long Beach

Humane slaughter

Your readers will be glad to know that a bill, H.R.9558, has been introduced in the House by Congressman George E. Brown to amend the Federal Meat Inspection Act to require that meat inspected and approved under the act be produced only from livestock slaughtered in accordance

with humane methods. This could put an end to the terrible-cruelty undergone by hundreds of thousands of animals whose meat reaches American tables.

HAZEL A. WATTS: Londonderry, N.H.

Gun control

EDITOR:

Although the gun control people mean well, they live in a world of wishful thinking. They assume that everyone will play the rules. But criminals break the rules. Else they would be law-abiding citizens.

The idea of taking guns away so they can't be stolen sounds good, but making things illegal puts a terrific profit in them. Instead of legitimate companies and gunshops making a living and paying taxes you would be opening up a new market for organized crime. Then the war against crime will really be lopsided.

PHIL FUETTE Paramount-

The real racists

EDITOR:

It would seem our government is the biggest practitioner of racism in America? Who else requires the assignment of chil-dren to public schools on the basis of race. Who else imposes quotas for the hiring, based on sex and national origin, upon college faculties? Who else commandsfederal contractors to engage in preferential treatment in the hiring and promotion, of favored "minorities"?

With this type of leadership in Ameri-ca, I think it could stand a change on every. level come 1976, except that not one candidate has expressed his views regarding reverse discrimination.

Lynwood.

in unemployment. They brought the number of unemployed once again above eight million. They included a drop in the rate of increase in payroll jobs, and a decline of 30,000 jobs in the construction industry. They reflected an increase in the number of persons seeking but not finding jobs, an unwelcome reminder that the Labor Department's unemployment figures do not include everyone who is out of work — just

those who are seeking jobs. Millions more

have given up and dropped out of the labor

From Ford's point of view, however, the worst news must have been the simple reminder in the headlines that unemployment is higher than it has been in years,



Tom Wicker

unwelcome news

and not coming down significantly or soon. Present projections show that unemployment above 6 per cent, and mostly in the 7 to 8 per cent range, must be expected for the rest of this decade if nothing is done to change the outlook.

NOR CAN IT be repeated too often that 8.8 per cent is an over-all figure. For specific groups, it translates into disaster 14.2 per cent for blacks, for instance, which means about 40 per cent for black teen-agers. Among all teen-agers — those just entering the labor force, or trying to - unemployment is at 19.9 per cent, and few of those affected are eligible for unemployment compensation. Many of these, at present estimates, will not find jobs during the remainder of the decade.

In these circumstances, it is not enough for Ford to keep saying that things are fine, just fine. With more than eight million job-seekers out of work, his insistence on holding down, even reducing, government spending sounds like Calvin Coolidge. Particularly if the rise in wholesale prices threatens the return of significant inflation, the nation is in deep economic trouble that cannot be talked away.

Ford would serve his own political prospects, as well as the economy, with a determined attack on unemployment. This would require, at the least, a change in his rigid opposition to government spending for anything but the Pentagon. It would demand an emergency jobs program, particularly for young people, and at least the continuation - perhaps the extension - of the stimulative tax reductions voted this

ALL THIS would cost money, but put-ting people back to work would also increase government revenues, since each 1 per cent of unemployment now adds about \$16 billion to the federal deficit. If, nevertheless, another inflationary cycle gets under way, it can be dealt with by firm and effective wage and price controls. As John Kenneth Galbraith has pointed out in his new book Money, even the half-hearted Nixon price controls of 1971-72 succeeded "in something between moderate and remarkable measure," while their disman-tling in 1973 produced a 9 per cent increase in the cost of living and an 18 per cent

increase in wholesale prices.

Holding down inflation by holding up unemployment is too painful and costly, in both human and economic terms. Attacking unemployment, the clear and present danger, while controlling wages and prices as necessary, has at least the advantage of action on one front rather than paralysis on two; and since it is a policy that has worked reasonably well in wartime, why not give it a chance in peace?

1

Nuclear initiative has moral for legislators

SACRAMENTO - There is a parallel between the nuclear safeguards initiative and the nuclear industry at which it is aimed. The parallel illustrates the value of legislatures, as clumsy and inefficient as they sometimes are and as foolish as their members frequently

Both the initiative and the industry have problems they need not have acquired had they permitted "input" from the public.

Antl legislatures — aggressive legislatures — are the funnels through which that input flows.

PROPONENTS OF the initiative started with a conclusion; nuclear fission power is dangerously risky. They had an objective: pre-vent construction of new plants and phase out those already operating.



Legal sabotage is a delicate art. The establishment of standards for the safe operation of nuclear reactors has been preempted by the federal government. Opponents of nuclear power plants, unsuccessful in generating sufficient support in Congress, sought to accomplish

their objective at the state level in a way that could not be legally defined as a usurpation of federal authority.

So the initiative proposes to give the legislature authority to review nuclear safety standards as an aspect of its authority over California land use. It prohibits the approval of any new nuclear plant sites until the legislature, by a twothirds vote, affirms that safeguards are adequate.

WHEN ALL the ritual singing and dancing is done, what remains is the initiative proponents' confidence that they will always be able to persuade 14 senators or 27 assemblymen that delay is warranted by doubts about the adequa-cy of safeguards. If the initiative is approved and the constitutional challenge overcome, that is all that is needed to block additional nuclear plants in California.

The Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy is conducting an intensive series of hearings into the initiative, and the hearings so far make clear that the drafters of the proposal, all of like mind and insulated from general public input, forgot two things.

One, the legislature, which represents the public, must be concerned with the adequacy of energy supplies, and consequently nuclear energy cannot be considered separate and apart from other sources and potential sources. Its risk must be compared to the risks of those other sources; its capability of contributing to energy supplies must be considered along with the longrange capability of other sources to contribute to those supplies.

And, two, legislators (at least those in the majority) do not like two-thirds vote requirements. They don't like being in a majority and having their votes nullified.

AN INITIATIVE, once it has qualified for circulation throughout the state, cannot be changed - for the better or for the worse.

Last April, after the attempt to

qualify the nuclear safeguards initiative for the June 8, 1976, ballot had begun, Assemblyman Tom Bane of Van Nuys introduced near ly identical legislation. The difference was that a simple legislative majority would have been required to declare safeguards adequate and to approve a site for a new plant.

It could have gone through the legislative mill, been subjected to the same arguments the initiative is now receiving, and been altered to give Californians the degree of protection the legislators deemed suitable. It was never given a bear-

It might also have been killed, of course, just as coastal protection bills were killed before Proposition 20 was approved by the people in 1972. But the drafting of the initiative that became Proposition 20 came after the unsuccessful legislative efforts, and benefited from the many hearings that had been held. The nuclear initiative is an "inhouse" effort from opponents of the power companies' nuclear plans.

energy cannot be faulted too much for going directly to their fellow citizens with the initiative. For 30 years, pleas that nuclear energy involved elements other than technical feasibility fell on deaf ears.

Washington's arrogant "Weknow-what's-best-for-you'' 5 y ndrome has never been more mani-fest than in the development of commercial nuclear energy following its original military introduction to the world.

First, a federal decision was made that nuclear energy was to be the predominant source of future electricity. Billions of tax dollars were spent on research and development, not only of nuclear energy but of a particular source of nuclear energy, the light water

These, too, were "in-house" decisions, and as a result research into other types of reactors and into other sources of energy, and, perhaps most importantly, into conservation and more efficient uses of existing energy supplies, was ne-

AT THE SAME time, demand for electricity was increased by the intense promotion of residential and commercial uses, and the appliance industry zoomed with no regard for the capacity of the energy industry to meet the demand Technical problems that seemed minor with small experimental reactors increased in proportion to the scaling up of the smaller reactors to the huge commercial variety. And other problems, new problems, were identified.

The nuclear industry ran into a public relations problem because when it conscientiously tried to anticipate a theoretical problem opponents jumped on the opportunity to add to the list of fright stories.

But one problem the industry and the federal government - gave comparatively little regard to was how to dipose of the lethal, longlived waste products from mining, processing, and consuming reactor fuel. There is still no disposal plan, the wastes are accumulating, and storage capacity is running out.

THE STORY of the development of nuclear energy in the United States has only recently heen made available for public inspection. It is not a record that inspires great confidence. And yet it is the people who compiled that record who are now asking Californians to trust them and vote down the nuclear safeguards initiative.

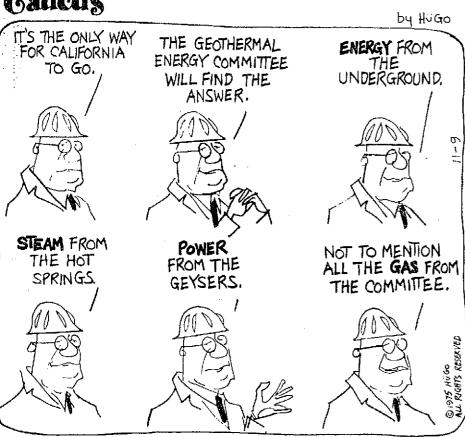
Whatever happens to the initiative, the message to the California Legislature — and the Congress is that it should not again let itself be shut out of doing the people's business.

E M @ 1975 by NEA. Inc. Alm Blum

"I suppose everybody asks you this, but whatever happened to all that money we were going to save by not being in Vietnam?" THE PEOPLE concerned with

home appliance & Lv.

Gaucus



On being safe at home

Not long ago, a New York woman I know awoke one morning and discovered her eyebrows were out. I don't mean they had stepped out for a drink before breakfast Even in New York, eyebrows aren't doing that sort of thing yet.

What had happened was that this woman's eyebrows had been called out by an umpire of fashion just as definitively as a base run-ner given the thumb in a close call at home plate. In this case, the umpire was a journal called W which calls balls, strikes and failed slides in the game of high-income

MY ACQUAINTANCE'S eyebrows were not the only anatomical accessories that got the thumb that morning. Dina Merrill's hair ("too fixed"), Kay Thompson's finger-nails ("too long and too pale"), Carol Channing's eyes ("over-lashed") and Cheray Duchin's mouth ("too pale") were also waved out.

As in baseball, an umpire's call o appeal to an subject assistant umpire, meaning in this case that the women involved can always turn to Vogue for reconsideration. As in baseball, the appeal is rarely granted, which means they will probably be safer getting

out of those old eyebrows, hair, fingernails, eyes and mouths and slipping into something that will pass muster fast with W.

New York is filled with umpires like this who can settle your hash



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

to the city's complete satisfaction with a whimsical wave of the thumb. Clive Barnes of The New York Times umpires the theater. The New York Review of Books and Commentary umpire liberal intellectual orthodoxy. New York Magazine umpires middle-brow chic. Ms. Magazine umpires feminism. The New York Times Book Review umpires publishing. A restaurant owner known only but universally as Elaine umpires social The list goes on.

THE ODD THING about the New York umpiring system is the players' willing submission to the umpires' calls. In most cases, the umpires' authority rests on pure

gall, which is to say a confident assumption that the players will abide by their decisions and that any who don't will be hooted out of the park.

Barnes, reviewing theater for The Times, is an exception, since he has some power to make a play prosper or suffer in the marketplace, but in most of the umpired sports the only thing at stake is

ego.

If your game is high-income chie, and the umpire calls your eyebrows or fingernails out, there is no loss at the box office, but the damage to the ego can be acute. Suppose you panic and go to Elaine's to take a reading on your status barometer.

If Elaine seats you immediately at a front table — happiness! If she eeps you waiting at the bar, then hides you in the back room, it's not just three strikes. You may very well sense that the ball game is over. Suicide? Or a hollow cry of "Wait till next year"?

THE QUALITY of the umpiring which means that it takes a certain courage to play at these games. It is far easier to sit on the sidelines and jeer at the players' pretensions than it is to enter the arena.

I can illustrate by personal example. I happen to know the umpires at W. Now and then, they let me sit by and watch as they work, waving these nostrils in, those nostrils out, sending this woman's teeth to the showers, letting that woman's kneecaps take an extra base.

After work one evening, one of them noticed my cowlick and called it to the attention of the crew. They wanted to declare my cowlick

"With that cowlick," they said, 'you could go places in this town. You could be in.

IT WAS A terrifying possibility. Headwaiters being polite. Interviews in the leading barber publications. Jealous stares from men left herded at the bar because they could not get their hair to stand on end, while I was being bowed to the best table. It would have been a glorious

run for a while, but I lacked the courage to do it, and the W umpires were kind enough not to insist. I knew that eventually I would wake one morning and discover my cowlick was out, just as out as Dina Merrill's hair ("too fixed"), and I knew I lacked the grit to take the blow and fight back.

As the old-timers say, it doesn't matter whether you're in or out, but how you refuse to quit playing the game, since that's what keeps the umpires eating.

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Where to write

senators, congressmen. state legislators and county super-

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives - Mark W. Hannaford, D - Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R - Fullertor 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Ray-burn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D - Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D - Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R -Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R - Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D -Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R - Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R - Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Ban-nai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R. - Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R - Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande. R -Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R -Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport

County Supervisors - James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Beach, 74th District. All at State

Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.



Two-century clock

Artist's rendering shows a commemorative clock tower members of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee hope to erect in the new civic center with proceeds from the sale of "bicentennial heritage" certificates, the city's only official Bicentennial fundraiser. The certificates, of which 1,976 have been issued in each denomination, are available for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. These certificates are not redeemable and pay no interest, but those who wish may buy them at the Long Beach offices of Brentwood, Fidelity, Great Western and Mercury savings and loans. Sale of the entire issue would gross approximately \$148,-

Chamber, city work together

(Continued from Page B-I)

But, Piercy said, "We (the five council members) understand business and revenue much better than we get credit for."

The chamber "doesn't really have an undue influence," according to the mayor, who said there is a "positive working climate" between business people and

Local business leaders and City Manager Milton

Recreation Calendar

TODAY

l p.m. Recreational swim-ming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Swim n' Trim exercise class for adults, also recreational swimming, Silverado Pool. Same schedule on Tuesday and Thursday.

10 a.m. Women's water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool.

Noon Recreational swimming for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts,

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, grades 1 to 3, California Center.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational tennis, adults, Heartwell Park. Noon Recreational swim-ming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

l p.m. Handicapped' swim-ming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

3:30 p.m. Little People flag football, instruction and play, ages 5-8, Stearns Park. 3:30 p.m. Handcrafts, grades 5-7, King Park. 6 p.m. Sewing class, adults, California Center.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Tiny Tots, ages 3-5,
King Park.
3 p.m. Girls Club, ages 8-14,
College Estates.
3 p.m. Girls Club, ages 6-9,
El Dorado Park.
3 p.m. Boys Club, ages 8-14,
College Estates.
7:30 p.m. Volleybail for
adults, California Gym.

FRIDAY

Noon Recreational swim-ming for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

Citizen Recreation Center.

Activities for seniors

tion Senior Prom, Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave., International Ballroom, dancing, refreshments. entertainment,

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic land-scape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Bixby Park. 10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday. 11 a.m. New crafts, Car-

melitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Bridge lessons,

Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation

Center, also Wednesday. 1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior

Citizen Recreation Center. WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park. 10 a.m. Women's water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. Crafts, elementary grade kids, Pan American Park.

TODAY

10 a.m. Senior craft cor-ner, Drake Park. 1:30 p.m. Third Genera-10 a.m. Film series: American Vision, Discover Hawaii, Bixby Park. Senior Citizen Recreation

Center. 11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center. 11 a.m. Exercise and

body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Bottle cutting

crafts, Bixby Park. I p.m. Community Con-cert Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center 1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Bixby Park. 9:30 a.m. Tours, Califor-

nia Center. 11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Armehair exercise, Drake Park. Noon Social dancing, California Center.

1 p.m. Pot luck and bingo, Wardlow Park. 1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton

I p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

Farrell clashed repeatedly over the accuracy and availability of staff information on the gross receipts statute, but Wasserman said he was satisfied with the bulk of

"Let's face it," said Bellflower City Administrator Peter B. Feenstra, "the lifeline of our community is the sales tax. It means higher levels of service for the whole city. We encourage the businessmen to be successful."

The chamber has a "good rapport" with the Bell-flower City Council, he said.

He traced the cooperation back to a time four years before when there was a drastic rise in vacant store-"We were embarrassed," Feenstra recalled. "If the

vacant stores remained, we were going to develop a dying city image. The Chamber of Commerce worked with us very actively" and vacancies have dropped from 40 to virtually zero. Chamber Président George Robrer and Mayor Pro

Tem Robert LaVell are law partners, but Feenstra said there "is no conflict of interest. They're both professional men and I'm sure they don't compare notes.'

He called the chamber "realistic—they don't involve themselves in areas of city council interest. The closeness between the chamber and the council is not harmful. It's beneficial to the whole community."

The chamber has 645 members, triple the mumber in Lakewood.

Lakewood's population is 83,400, while that of Bellflower is 53,000.

"The businessmen understand the problems of the city council and the city council understands the problems of the businessmen-we've bridged the communi-

cation gap," Rohrer said.

He said the chamber sponsors two or three annual outings for chamber directors and city officials. The

most recent was to a UCLA football game.
"You get to know a fellow on social occasions instead of always meeting when you've got a problem, Robrer said.

The Bellflower chamber is also attempting to free

itself of city funds, he said. The city contributes \$10,000 to the chamber's \$30,000

"Realistically," he said, "we'll have to work toward that. We try to represent the business community with a reasonable influence in matters that affect us," he said. 'City government exists, at least partly, by virtue of

Recreation Dept. offering another yacht-racing course

A second two-lesson course in yacht-racing rules and tactics will be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department Nov. 17 and 19.

husiness.

Registration will be in Belmont Plaza on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.

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PC (2.20)

with selves, conference told liberal-feminist issues depends on (Continued from Page B-1) her perception of the Bible. easier when the Christian founda-One would have to have a contion is there, she said.
That foundation will grow cept of one's selfhood before one could perceive social and political issues," Ms. Dager said. stronger with the women's move-ment in the church, which is finally beginning to "restore the history of Conference delegate Dorothy James said she believes the anwomen that has been ignored, swers to feminist issues lie in a buried or locked away," Mrs. Wold told her audience. "History has

Women must be comfortable

"broad perspective which cannot be achieved unless you are at peace with yourself."

'This conference deals with the whole woman, rather than isolated issues " she said

She added that she believes once a woman is spiritually at peace with herself, then she can pray-"ask God for help"-for guidance on emotional issues. Topics discussed in a series of

tion-specifically, in women's liberworkshops at the day-long confer-. She added that Saturday's conence included: women and church ference, mainly attended by area churchwomen, emphasized "Chrisvocations, paticularly the ministry; women and the Bible; women in the Third World; liberated marriage; creative expression; men's woman's view of the so-called liberation; alternative life styles



SANDY DAGER 'Christian Identity First'

for women; women as senior citizens, and women in the working

Huntington Beach Mayor Norma Gibbs also appeared as a

Laguna opera College trustee Burrell group plans will run for state senator winter faire Wilbur Clarence Burrell after he became a college

Jr., 29, of Buena Park, first black to be elected a

can nomination in the new

37th State Senate District

of west and north Orange

tral Committee shortly

County.

Hoping to raise funds for its young artist training program, the Laguna Beach Lyric Opera Association will stage its third annual December Faire at the Festival of Arts grounds next month.

treated us as nonpersons. We care, we want to achieve, we want to have a sense of worth."

Sandy Dager, who coordinated the conference with Rev. George S.

Johnson and Rev. Dave Ellingson,

said she believes the importance of

such events lies in their ability to foster an "interest in human libera-

She said she believes a

ation.

tian identity first.'

Scheduled Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 6 and 7, and 13 and 14, the event will be to feature locallymade arts and crafts, along with antiques, holiday decor and gifts. And there will be a "flea market.'

The December Faire will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each of the days and general chairman James Gormsen said that there will be a 50-cent admission to the grounds. His staff includes Wales

Wallace, grounds; Shirley Eichstaedt, tickets; food concessions are being handled by League president Helen Beiderbecke, and Barbara Duarte is in charge of publicity.

Volunteers' workshop set

Bellflower and ABC Unified school districts will join forces with Cerritos College to sponsor a day-long workshop for school volunteers in the college's Burnight Center Thursday, beginning at 10

"It's An Old American Custom — Sharing," is the theme of the three-session workshop. There will be no registration fee, and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Mary Kirk, counselor at Bellflower Adult School.

Dr. LeRoy Small, assistant superintendent, ele-mentary education, Bellflower School District, and Jessica Walters, well known in Southern California for her work with parent-child and school related tensions, will join with the school volunteers.

Burrell was the first black to be elected to the

came a trustee of the

Santa Ana Unified School

District by appointment,

trustee of the North Orange County Community College District, plans central committee. However, he is not the first black to be elected to to run for state senator.

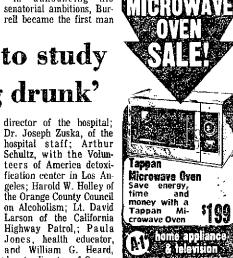
He said Saturday that a public office in Orange County. Jesse Berry behe will file for the Republi-

trustee.

then by election, before he Burrell is hoping that resigned in 1973 when his his string of victories at employer shifted him to the polls will continue. He Washington State. was elected to the Orange In announcing his County Republican Censenatorial ambitions, Bur-

in the race in the district, which includes Buena Park, Cypress, La Palma, Los Alamitos, West Anaheim, Stanton, much of Westminster, part of Santa Ana and Garden Grove, and Midway City.

Democrat Michael A. Miklaus, an official of a Fullerton savings and loan association, will seek election to the 69th Assembly District seat.



Seminar to study 'handling drunk' And now, a seminar on director of the hospital;

"What to Do With a Drunk." Sponsored by the Al-

coholism Recovery Services of St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, the one-day semi-nar will be held Nov. 20 at the hospital. Officials there said it will be the first of its kind.

On the program will be speakers discussing the ways to identify an alcoholic, how how that person can be handled, and his rights which must be protected.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul Ohliger, medical

TV sets, stereo equipment stolen

Two television sets and stereo equipment valued at \$1.049 were taken from the home of Catherine Jones, 2026 Pasadena Ave., by burglars who kicked in a laundry room door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Satur-

Used farm equipment will sell fast and easy with a Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

Dr. Joseph Zuska, of the hospital staff; Arthur Schultz, with the Volumteers of America detoxification center in Los Angeles; Harold W. Holley of the Orange County Council on Alcoholism; Lt. David Larson of the California Highway Patrol,; Paula Jones, health educator, and William G. Heard, deputy director of Orange County's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services

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David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at

Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to

be paid if Thompson is

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convicted

Two killed in separate fires

A Downey man and a Norwalk woman were killed in separate weekend residential fires, authorities said Saturday.

County liremen fighting a 5:12 a.m. blaze in a mobile home in Norwalk found the body of Helen Cisneros, 33, who was pronounced dead at the scene. Her husband, Joseph, 28, and his mother, Cora, who

owned the mobile home, were injured in the fire and treated at Pioneer Hospital in Artesia.

Three engine companies quickly doused the flames at 16341 Pioneer Blvd., but the mobile home was destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$83,000.

In the Downey blaze Edward Ebner, 48, was killed

when fire swept through his apartment.

Fire officials said Ebner, of 11709 Downey Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene at about 5 p.m. Friday. Investigators said he apparently died of smoke inhalation and burns.

Four engine companies answered the alarm and brought the fire under control within 10 minutes, offi-cials said. They added that damage, mostly limited to overstuffed furniture, was \$1,500 and that the cause of the fire was under investigation

Diver rescued off Catalina

A Dana Point diver suffering from the bends was flown to the USC Medical Alert Center's decompression chamber on Santa Catalina Island Saturday for treat-

Coast Guardmen said they were called by the Orange County Harbor Patrol at Dana Point at about 1:30 p.m. and dispatched a helicopter to fly the diver to the USC facility at the isthmus.

The officials said Kenneth Cassady, 28, of 33582 Blue Lantern St., was reported in good condition at the facility. A spokesman said he would be kept overnight at the isthmus and transferred to the mainland for further treatment today.

L.A. man slips while fishing

A 26-year-old Los Angeles man was plucked from the ocean by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Rescue Squad and County Fire Department crews after he slipped on rocks and was knocked unconscious while fishing at Portugese Point on the Palos Verdes Peninsula Saturday afternoon.

Officials said Al Robertson, of 1312 96th St., was reported in good condition at San Pedro Community Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of head injuries and lacerations.

Lomita sheriff's deputies said Robertson apparently lost his footing on the slippery rocks and struck his head when he fell at about 1 p.m. He was temporarily trapped in a small crevice between rocks, the deputies said.

Gas station robbed of \$160

A gumman wearing a stocking mask robbed a Garden Grove gas station of \$160 Saturday, police said. Sav-mor Gas, 12671 Garden Grove Blvd., was rob-

bed at 5:38 p.m. by a man with a long-barreled handgun with pearl grips, they said. He was described as a white, about 26, with shoulder-length blond hair.

2 ordered to pay for welfare fraud

A Long Beach woman and a Buena Park man, who admitted welfare fraud in unrelated cases in Orange County, must make restitution for the amounts of public aid they received.

Santa Ana Municipal Court Judge Robert Rickles has ordered Doris Moore, 26, of 509 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, to repay \$2,343 and serve 10 days in jail, plus three years of probation.

Gordon Elliott, 30, of 7135 Indiana Ave., Buena

Judge Edward L. Laird to repay \$6,000, serve 25 weekends in the Orange County Jail and be on probation for three years.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter W. Huelsenbeck of the family support devision of the Orange County district attorney's office said Mrs. Moore did not report that her husband was with her in her home while she was getting welfare aid and Elliett did not disclose earnings from his job while he was receiving

public assistance Park was ordered by pprox = TIDES AND

tenants of the building. TEMPERATURES Line Beach, and Vicinity: Low cloudiness until mistmorning today, otherwise mostly summy. Fair motish and Monday, Stightly warmer today. High near 71, Overnight lows in mid 58.

Orange County Methopolitan Arna: Low clouds early morning hours today. Fair through Monday with hazy altermon sunshine. Overnight lows in 58, Highs today and Monday, Octah or 18, Highs today and Monday or 18, Costs morth to certificate winds 20 to 30 mph houflott, decreasing Monday morning. Little temperature champe, Resort highs both days 50 to 40. Overnight loves and Abunday, Costs west to southwest winds to the thirty and Deserve Resort highs both of the sunshine of th

ped to investigate. dy waters. SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunselt: 4:54 p.m. Moonrise: 11:47 a.m. Moonselt: 10:55

Monday's sunrise: a:20 a.m. Sunsat: 4:53 p.m. Moonrise: 12:21 p.m. Moonset: 11:51

Today's tides: Highs. 1.9 feet at 2:53 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:03 p.m. Lows: 3.1 feet at m.m. and 6.4 feet at 8:37 p.m. Monday's fides: Highs: 4.1 feet at 3:59 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 2:36 p.m. Lows: 2.9 feet at a.m. and 0.8 feet at 9:43 p.m. Large Beach sea thereperature: 52 SATURDAYS WEATHER REPORTS

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Edmonton	39	19		Montreal	55	
CONTRACTION	- 4	F-b-	-d'4 les	the 49 enterent states was 8	40 at D	rowne.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 4 ville, Texas, Lowest was 17° at Reno, Nevada.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smap and reduced visibil-s in some parts of the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories from smap are predicted, 1 &

POLICE BEAT | Secret Witness caselist, rewards

Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not. and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slaver of Alice Olay. 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

-A 1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

Burglars' loot tops \$18,320

Burglars stole business machines valued at more than \$18,320 from a Lennox office building, sheriff's deputies said Satur-

day.

Deputies said burglars who pried open the front door of a building at 11222 S. La Cienega Blvd. made the haul sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The burglary was discovered by two employes of the IBM Corp. and Computervision Corp., co-

An IBM serviceman who reported for work at the building found the front door open, and discovered a loss to his company which later was estimated at \$15,820. About the same time an employe of the other firm noticed the front door ajar as he drove toward Los Angeles Airport, and stop-

The loss to Computervision was placed at \$2,500.

Sheriff's burglary detectives were investigating the crime, Deputy Jim Borland said.

..... Truck 'n trailer movin' on

Ken Valentine of 2730 E. 220th Street, recently put the brakes to his movin' on and decided to sell his \$34,500 Ken worth truck and trailer. An Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad found Valentine a buyer within a week.

No matter how big or small your selling job is, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad can handle it. 432-5959 is the number to call for expert assistance from an I,P-T Ad-

Pr Cl 1-3314

assault-rape conviction of an attacker who viciously beat and then raped an 82-Aug. 18, 1975. vear-old woman after breaking into her home in the 2500 block on Baltic Avenue during a burglary

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in

at about 6 p.m. Sept. 29,

a Signal Hill field at 23rd

leading to the arrest and Wallace, 48, a San Pedro ed at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

This is bow the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look after you have typed or printed your intornation about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR

NAME. Instead, select d code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not you own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom o your letter. The code number hould combine three letter and three numbers in on

combination.

Tear off and keep a corner
of the last page, with the
same code name and number
on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87. osa Beach, 90801. George A123-C3

Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin taxi driver found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab park-

How to become a Secret Witness anteed fund of \$100,000 has

For this purpose a guar-

Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information

been established by the

you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive incases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulfing in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not pub-

lished in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas lets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant. 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton MacGenn, 50, an employe of King's Imperial Restaurant at 1004 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, MacGenn was stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a m. June 1, 1975. -A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701

Linden Ave. on March 20.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29, a clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave., in the Torrance area, on the

leading to the arrest and killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45, a liquor store owner by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! LOBSTER and CLAM BAKE SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

includes lobster, steamed Long Island tresh clams, baked stuffed crab, corn on the cob, jumbo baked shrimes, lams, baked stuffed crab, corn cob, jumbo baked shrimps, boat fisherman's slyle, salads, bread, many morsels of the

433-0513

Belmont Plaza Fresh Fish Market and Snack Bar 4000 Olympic Plaza, Long Beach adjoining the Olympic swimming good on other side of Belmont Pier

433-4997

★ Lots of Free Parking ★

morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information murder conviction of the shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St.,

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23, a fugitive from a murder



10 A.M.-9 P.M. No No checks the care Spangler & Sons 18933 Norwalk Corner South & Horwalk



Only You Can Make The Comparison.

ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN®VS. GAFSTAR™ BRITE-BOND™

1.11's shinv 2. It's carefree

1. It's shiny 2. it's carefree 3. It's soft



Both floors are glossy and lustrous. And both have a no-wax finish that's virtually carefree.

But that's where the comparison ends.

Only the new Citation™ Collection of GAFSTAR™ Brite-Bond™ sheet vinyl floors. gives you a thick, cushiony foam backing. So it's warmer, softer and more comfortable than Armstrong Designer Solarian®.

Why settle for just a beautiful look when .you can also have a beautiful feeling?



Make Your Own Comparison.

GAFSTAR Brite-Bond featuring the Cilation™ Collection of sheet vinyl floors . . . The brightest, most durable easiest to care for floors GAF has ever made. Chaose one of the three exciting new Citation Collection floor patterns in a total of 15 colors and save 20% with the coupon.

NOTE: Comparisons are made between GAFSTARTB11e BandT/C tandaT Callect on shoet unyl floors and Armstrong Designer Solations School unyl floors.

Pattern shown-Victoria Garden pattern available in four different high-fashion colorations.

STORE COUPON

P.

On any of the Citation™ Collection Patterns-Bandana, Santana, Victoria Garden—at your participating dealer.

GAF BRITE-BOND INTRODUCTORY OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1975.

20% SAVINGS applies only to products specified above on materials only

tong Beach
B & B Floors & Drapery, 5660 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Linoteum Discount City, 1204 Redondo Ave, Sears Bros., 3677 Atlantic

Gold Coast Paint & Carpet, 10108 E. Rosecrans Ave. Apollo Interiors, 5277 E. Second St. Howoiion Gordens
Cascade Carpets, 21411 Norwalk

How much of this \$20.31 did YOU save last week?

Check the savings list for food, household and personal items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram during the week of October 29 through November 4, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to that \$20.31 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coupon savings and advertised specials always add up to big savings when you shop the Independent Press-Telegram.

Independent Press-Telegram

COUPON SAVINGS OCT. 29-HOV. 4

	.84 W H II -3
Lava Soap, 2 bars	SAVE \$.10
Macleans Fluoride Toothpaste	SAVE11
Kal Kan M.P.S. Chunks, 14 oz. or 231/2 oz.	SAVE10
Golden Grain Egg Noodles	SAVE25
Tab, 12 oz. cans or 10 oz. bottles—6 pak	5AVE13
Fresca, 12 oz. cans or 10 oz. bottles6 pak	SAVE20
Liquid Borateem	
Natural Bran Flakes, 2 lbs.	SAVE 20
7-grain Sprouted Bread, 1½ lb.	
Thompson Seedless Raisins, 1 lb	
Lawry's Spagnetti Sauce Mix	SAVE07
Tide Detergent, 49 oz.	SAVE35
Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb.	
Ajax Cleanser, 14 oz.	SAVE19
Early California Large Pitted Olives, 6 oz.	SAVE25
Alpha Beta Sugar, 5 lb	3AVE37
Holloway House Frozen Baked Beans	
Shasta Soft Drinks	SAVE12
Snow's Clam Chowder, 2 cans	SAVE15
Yardley Oatmeal Beauty Soap	SAVE10
*Old London Melba Toasf	SAVE20
Pepsodent Toothpaste, 7 oz	SAVE40
Light Chunk Chicken of the Sea Tuna, 61/2 oz.	SAVE18
Days-Ease Air Freshner, 51/2 oz	\$AVE21
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 28 oz.	SAVE18
Wilson Corn King Bacon, 1 lb	5AVE00 SAVE 20
Pork Spareribs, 3-5 lb. medium size	SAVE50
Blue Bonnet Margarine, 4 stick	SAVE12
Jonny Cat Cat Litter, 50 lb.	SAVE63
Sunny Delite Citrus Punch, 1/2 gal	SAVE14
Crisco Shortening, 3 lb.	SAVE26
Wesson Oil, 38 oz.	SAVE22
Pilisbury Flour, 5 lb	SAVE22
Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer, 16 oz.	SAVE27
Holloway House Frozen Stuffed Peppers, 14 oz	SAVE23
Raiphs Frozen Orange Juice, 16 oz. Glad Food Storage Bags, 1 gal. size, 75 ct.	SAVE14
Kraft Marshmallow Creme, 7 oz.	SAVE
Ralphs Strawberry Preserves, 18 oz.	SAVE .26
Globe A-I Long Spagnetti, 2 lb.	SAVE30
Easy Jack Frozen Pancake Batter, 17 oz	SAVE32
Wisk Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent, 64 oz	SAVE17
Zee Paper Towels, 1 roll	SAVE10
Zee Paper Towels, 2 rolls	5AVE25
Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz.	SAVE30
Morton Salt, 26 oz.	SAVE 34
Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz	SAVE30
Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz	SAVE30 SAVE20
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TOTAL:

\$20.31

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising stores.

Independent Press-Telegram

SHOP & SAVE!

Philadelphia hometown

Memory of Lanza still shining there

By BOB LANCASTER Knight News Service

out a lot of great singers, but you could put the whole bunch of them in a sack, shake it up, and whatever came out wouldn't be worthy of serving Mario Lanza his pizzas.

Could Mario Lanza sing? Are you kidding? Could the Barrymores

act? Is pasta good?
When the first and reatest of the South Philadelphia crooners was in his prime in the decade following World War II. people fainted and went crazy to hear him sing, even more than they did for Frank Sinatra or the other idols. He was such a singer that 16 years after his death his family still receives around \$100,000 a year in royalties from his recordings. He still has fan clubs in countries that have never heard of Philadelphia. Would you believe Romania? Would you believe annual memorial services for him in Budapest? Or that, as recently as the turn of the decade, Russian moviegoers still considered him their favorite American screen

YOU WOULD if you ever heard him helt out the "Drink" song from "The Student Prince." Or hear his "Be My Love." Or heard him switch from a bass role in an opera to the tenor role and hit and hold D over high C.

After Mario's death, some of his hometown relatives and good friends and admirers wanted to do something to memorialize him. So in 1962 they incorporated the Mario Lanza Înstitute. Its main activity since has been the annual Mario Lanza Ball to raise money to give to aspiring young singers in the form of scholarships to the Set-tlement Music School. The institute has provided about 45 scholarships in that way to kids who, as Nick Petrella says, "have

SPECIALS ON AUTHORS

talent but not the means.'

But this year the insti-

Film-maker Robert B. Radnitz, who produced the motion picture "Sounder" and other family-oriented films, will enter television for the first time under a new agreement signed with NBC. The pact calls for Radnitz to produce and host several two-hour specials titled "American Family Theater," based on the works of such American authors as Mark Twain, Bret Harte Jack London. The first is planned for next spring.

The agreement also calls for Radnitz to pro-duce an NBC World Premiere movie. The projects will be made by Radnitz/Matell Produc-

RETURN OF THE DRAGON" "DRAGONS DIE HARD"(8)

BAY 340 Main St. Seal Beach 431-9988

LONG

BEACH

Philadelphia has turned tute wanted to do something more. Its members
— all 18 of them — wanted to establish a shrine to Mario. A place people could visit and hear Mario's singing on tape, see some Mario memorabilia and maybe view one of his half-dozen movies.

> THERE'S presently no such oasis in the city for Lanza lovers. The Mario Lanza Institute itself is pretty much an institute without an institution. Its mailing address is that of Nick Petrella's record shop at 1414 Snyder Avenue. Petrella has many of Lanza's 34 albums in his front window, and at the rear of the shop is a bust of the singer that was sculpted by a Hungarian admirer who crated it up and sent it over to Mario's mother some years ago.

But otherwise — except for the sign on the rear wall that says "Lanza Corner" - you couldn't tell the rear corner of Nick's record shop from that of any other record store. Not much of a headquarters for a proud organiza-tion like the Mario Lanza Institute. But don't be fool-

ed by appearances.
That corner was where I met Nick and Joe Curreri the other day. Nick is president of the institute. Joe, who runs a shoe repair and valet service, has written scores of pieces about Mario for movie magazines and Sunday supplements, and he serves as the institute's publicity director.

THEY ushered me through a door in Lanza Corner to a small office in the back. A cramped little office with the lavatory and the peeling paint and exposed wiring and the usual office storage. It didn't look like much, but



MARIO LANZA First and Greatest

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TORRANCE offing Hills Twin, Torrance 325 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshav (A) "TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES" (G) Disnoy's "STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"(G)

(B) "HARD TIMES" (PG)
"BREAKOUT" (PG) GARDEN GROVE
Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-533

Disney's
"TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES"(G) "STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"(6)
2. "CRAZY MAMA"(PG)
"MOON RUN"(PG)

OFF



Donald Lee as Pilate appears in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. The rock opera will continue through Nov. 23 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30.

Nick and Joe and the others of the institute have big plans for it. They're going to convert it into a Mario Lanza minimu-

All the walls will be adorned with hundreds of photographs of Mario, telegrams he received from various high digni-taries, some of his gold records and other awards.

What they're going to do is knock out the back wall of the office and expand it to a room 18 feet square. It will cost them about \$5,000 to expand the place and fix it up. The money will come from contributions and from the procceds of the annual ball not earmarked for the scholarships.
"We haven't asked for

any money from the city or anyone," Joe said. "We want it to be our contribution to the memory of the

man and his music. Construction, Nick said, will start in November,

and the institute hopes to have the place finished by Jan. 31. Mario Lanza's



PALACE

COFFY"(R)

"BUSTING"(R)

'SPIKES GANG"(R)

Long Beach City College Choir & Orchestra

are presenting "THE GERMAN REQUIEM"

by Johannes Brahms Soloists: Andy Taylor-Barifone; Cathy Daggett-Soprand

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 4.50,
 3.50

 6500 Atlantic
 Sat.
 Eve.
 8:30/\$7.50,
 6.50,
 5.50,
 4.50

 Long Beach
 Sun.
 Mat.
 2:30/\$5.50,
 4.50,
 3.50,
 2.50

Nov. 7 - Nov. 23

Tickets on sale at Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual Agencies or C.L.O. Box Office - 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Group discounts available.

For Information 432,7926

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Bruce Lee "ENTER THE DRAGON" "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" RE



"BEWITCHED" (X) OPEN 10 A.M. All x-rated films

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE

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See Japan's newest sensation in her first hardcore movie. Her capacity for punishment goes beyond the imagination!

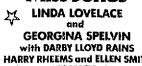
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ALL-STAR ^{≮X}

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Disney Studios looking for Earl Wilson scripts for Julie Andrews

By Shirley Eder Knight News Service

Disney Studios wants to make another picture with

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All ages indmitted not admitted union occura by parent or guardian

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3:05-6:15-9:25 "STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD" (G) 1:30-4:40-7

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7.00-10.20

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(PG)

U.A. Twin A,

CHARLES BRONSON

IAMES COBURN

HARD TIMES

Julie Andrews. Why wouldn't they after their success with "Mary Pop-

No deal has been set, but Disney executives are preparing several film properties to show to Julie when she gets to Hollywood from Switzerland,

Julie will join her husband, Blake Edwards, in Hollywood. Blake is starting preproduction and casting for his "Pink Pansequel-to-the-sequel, which will be called "The Pink Panther Strikes Again

While in the U.S. Julie and Blake will pick up the final adoption papers for their Vietnamese baby, Amy Leigh.

SHIRLEBRITIES: Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse were offered a three-week December engagement at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas for lots of money. But they had to turn down the offer becuase of a conflicting Palmer House date in Chicago. Tony and Cyd tried to change the date of the Chicago engagement but couldn't because the Palmer House said too many large parties had been booked

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Whitmore (PG

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WKNITES

8:45

for thier appearance. That's one of those good-and-bad news stories for

"The God Bit" by Joey Adams is now out in paperback and doing ex-tremely well. That makes all of Joey's pals happy, because there isn't a nicer guy in showbiz. I love Bob Hope's quote about "The God Bit." He said: "What a marvelous idea. Joey has taken the No. 1 best seller of all time and switched it. Luke, Mark and Matthew may sue, but Berle will be green with

DIDYA KNOW DEPT: That Phyliss Diller has been signed to host "Xircus Spectacular," a half-hour syndicated TV series highlighting circus acts. All Phyllis Diller has to do is wear something from her own closet and she'll in circus costume

ready to perform.
That Prince Charles diner at the posh Crock-ford's Club in London and afterwards asked to see the gaming rooms. He didn't invest a shilling in a slot machine or sit down at the roulette tables. It has been taboo for royalty to gamble on anything but the horses since King Edward VII was involved in a game of cards which caused a national

That Oliver A. Unger, whose Maximilian Schell-Christopher Plummer "Assassination," is film, ready for release, is now working on a new movie based on James Jone's novel, "A Touch of Dan-

scandal.

That new novelty gifts, miniature rubber sharks. are being sent to recuperating patients with notes reading: "Looking forward to making your next incision." Now that's truly sick humor.

438 5435

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" "BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON



NOW PLAYING

LAKEWOOD Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

STARK DRAMA OF NATURE FROM 8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS! Now Playing!





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Pacific at Florance, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

AMPLE PARKING



Big kid grows up

Kaplan was 15 minutes late. He was supposed to meet me at the Cordial Bar at 4 o'clock. Now he was suddenly a big man, not just a struggling kid comedian from Brooklyn. Even if he was only 29, not 30 till next March, he didn't have to be punctual anymore. I made a call to see if he'd forgolten out date. Just then a limousine pulled up.

A kid got out of the limo. A big kid. Six-feet-one, weight about 170.

"EVERY time I see you you're getting in our out of a limo," I said a little jeaf-ously. "The last time, you were leaving in a limo." "Because I'm always

running to the airport," said. "I'm leaving for L.A. in an hour. I had a week off from the show - 1 did 16 other TV shows that one week. Dick Van Dyke, Howard Cosell." He began to list them.

He still looked like a kid from Brooklyn, but actually he was star and one of the creators of "Welcome Back, Kotter," a successful ABC-TV show about a teacher in a remedial class in a school in Brooklyn. It's the story of a onetime tough kid who goes back and tries to handle the kind of kid he used to

The program which he developed with producer Alan Sacks is doing well in the ratings and millions of people know his face and manners and think of him as "Mr. Kotter."

"Hey, Mr. Kotter!" kids called to him on the street, when he went home to see his parents, real estate salesman Charles Kaplan and Dorothy Kaplan, in Midwood, near Brooklyn College.

HIS OWN neighborhood was P.S. 61 and Erasmus High, in Brooklyn, which he remembers as a semi-

PG



tough neighborhood. He was something of a truant in his own day.

His weakness was base ball and he was caught fibbing his way into Ebbetts Field, watching the Brooklyn Dodgers in a World Series.

A reporter saw him at a game and wondered why he wasn't in school and how he got in. Gabe revealed his se-

cret. He would tell the ticket-taker, "My father has my ticket. He's supposed to meet me." Another time he said, "I'm Duke Snider's boy. He said I'm supposed to go right to him.

When the interview appeared, Gabe was a celebrity for a couple of hours then he was summoned by the principal, who stopped his baseball cheating. In the program "Mr.

Kotter," back at his own school, he tries to show the positive effect of a teacher getting the underachievers to work and stay in school. There's a moral to every program.





THOMOUNE "HARD TIMES"(PG) "DISMET'S TRIE LIFE MYCHTURES" (9) "BREAKOUT"(PG) "STRONGEST HAM IN THE WOOLD" (ID)



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying



"WESTWORLD" (PO) ROSSMOOR WORK



PG (4874 (4840 24513)-25

CO-HIT: "MOOM RUNNERS" (PG) MATINEE UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS 1 2 2 until 2 P.M. (I) WESTMINSTER DAILY DEED DAILY 12:15 Except Sunday & Boldert

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: "My luck's been so rotten," Mack McGinnis grumbled, "that if I bought General Motors stock, covered wagons would come

Wish I'd Said That: Children grow up so quick-All of a sudden, one day you look at the phone

bill and realize they're teenagers.

Remembered Quote: "Everybody should visit Washington, attend a session of Congress, and see how your tax dollars are spent. It's educational, enlightening, and the best cure for hiccups you'll

Earl's Pearls: When a woman is 21, she may believe in long engagements. When she's 41, she doesn't even believe in long introductions.

Pierre Cardin's designing the uniforms for the staff of the gambling casino at Locw's Monte Carlo Hotel. "They'll be dressed in Monte Carlo green," someone explained, "it's the color of American money." That's earl, brother.



(except Sundays) HOLIDAYS ,12:30-2:00 \$1.00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 6:30-7:00 SATURDAY, 1:30-5:00 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 1:30-2:30

HARD TIMES (PG) LA MIRADA LI ROSECTRIA ENVALUATION (714) 994-2400 LITTLE BIG MAN (PG OMEN 12:30 - MATINEES DAILY CLORIS LEACHMAN

LA MIRADA ... at Hoserens 2 - WALK-IN (714) 994-240 CRAZY MAMA(PG) MOON RUNNERS(M)

DAME OF THE FUTURE/MAKES CAAN ROLLERBALLO JOHNNY FIRECLOUD(8)

CURT DISTWOOD

THE WAY WE WERE (PG)

EIGER SANCTION(II) THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER(PG) THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S . TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES (G) Facelty of Candlewood \$31-9580

THE STRONGEST MAN
IN THE WORLD(C) FAREWELL MY LOVELY(II) MURDER ON ORIENT EXPRESS(#0) OPEN 12:30 NOON
ROBERT REDFORD + BARBER STEISAND

Faculty at Condinuous 531-9580 PLUS • GOLD (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON THE YES • QUADROPHONIC SOUND
YESSONGS(G) CONCERT FOR EANGLADESH(G)

CHINATOWN(R) THE LONGEST YARDO CRAZY MAMA

MOON RUNNERS PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

•VERMONT Drive-In- Sat & Sun - 8am to 4pm Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

en 6-FI 50c a Under 6 FILE CRAZY MAMA(PG) MOON RUNNERS(PG)

THE BEST OF WALT DISNIT'S
TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES (G)
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD (6)

SWAD (1) NO ONE UNDER THE ADMANTED

MEET | 1. SEX CLINIC (10)

"TO WORL | 2. LOVE GIRLS REPORT (2)

3. MASSAGE PARLOR OR LES BRONSON » JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES (PG)

LITTLE BIG MAN (PG) EIGER SANCTION(R)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER(PG) ROLLERBALL(*)

JOHNNY FIRECLOUD(II) CLORIS LEACHMAN
CRAZY MAMA(MG)
BIG HIM MITCHIM

SAN PEURO. MOON RUNNERS(NO) ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)

AIRPORT '75 (PG) DIANA ROSS IS
MAHOGANY (PG)
THE CRIGINAL . . .

COMPTON S. Resucraes
COMPTON S. Wort of Allactic ON COUNTY LINE(#) EIGER SANCTION(2)

GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER(PG) SWAD LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PO)

MEET MACON

MELT MACON

ALLEY COUNTY LINE(R)

HIN WAYNE . KATHERINE HEPBURD ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) VALLEY

AIRPORT '75 (PG) CLORIS LEACHMAN
CRAZY MAMA (PG)
BIG AM MITCHIM
MOON RUNNERS (PG) Sun Diago Frey. et Bristol (714) 545-3313

THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY'S ... TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES (0) THE STRONGEST MAN Hiway 39 Sp. of Garden Brays Fragway (114) 534-6282

IN THE WORLD(6) ROBERT REDFORD . FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) CHARLES BROWSON

DEATH WISH (R)

OAME OF THE FUTURE/JAMES CAAN CLORIS LEACHMAN CRAZY MAMA (PG)



JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES 2,35-6,35-10,30 (PG)

'A MAN

CALLED HORSE" 2:30-4:25-8:20 (PG)

-6:10-

JOHNNY FIRECLOUD







lames ALGAR Winston HIBLER, Ted SEARS-BEN SHARPSTEEN, Umiss ALGA

Dames ALGAR **Technicolor**® Revased by BUSHA VISTA Distribution Co. In

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Carvan at Cherry Long Beach # 424-9931







PLANET" (*) 12:35-3:25-6:10-9:00 "WHAT'S UP







MAMA" (PG) ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE" (PG) WHITE LINE

"CRAZY

TWIN

FEVER" (PG) "TIDAL WAVE" (PG)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 603 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.

FIGHT 1:57-6:01 10:45-2:09-5:37-8:57 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

10:30-2:22-6:14-10:06 "THE FRONT PAGE"

WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

TIGER LILLY?

HONE (714) 893-13

Burton Island crew honored

By JACK O. BALDWIN

For "dedication, teamwork and relentless pursuit of their goal" in successfully aiding in the delivery of approximately \$700 million in vitally needed oil field equipment to Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, the 200 officers and crew of the Long Beach-based Coast Guard Ice-breaker Burton Island have been awarded a unit commendation medal.

Skipper of the 269-foot ice cruncher, Cmdr. James M. Fournier of Fountain Valley, was given the Meritorious Service Medal, a high peacetime award, by Admiral

O. W. Siler, commandant of the Coast Guard. En route to relieve the crippled icebreaker Glacier near Pt. Barrow, the beamy Burton Island wallowed through rough seas that at times caused the 3,600 ton vessel to roll as much as 50 degrees.

"We nearly lost one of our support boats and a lot of the crew was introduced to mal de mer (sea sickness)," Fournier said.

From Sept. 15 and Oct. 5 the Burton Island frequently operated at night with brilliant carbon-arc lights sweeping back and forth across the jagged ice as the ship attempted to open a lead through the frozen waters of the Beaufort Sea.

"We had to pound our way through both new and old ice that at times was between 6 to 8 feet thick," the ship's captain, a veteran of 21 years Coast Guard service, said. Old ice is that which has melted and refrozen several times, becoming harder and harder

with each refreezing.
"That old ice was deep blue in color and harder than granite," he said.

"We attempted to stay as close to snore as possible: Our electronic depth finders were not accurate in shallow water so we had to use old-fashioned lead lines to determine water depth. At times we had less than 6 inches beneath our keel," he added.

Fournier, who has been selected for promotion to captain, was in command of a three-ship task force assigned to clear a path through 270 miles of ice so 15 tugs and barges could reach Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope. The barges were loaded with oil field equipment. Failure to get the equipment to the oil-rich North Slope could have delayed development of the field for at least a year, according to oil company officials.

. In his letter of commendation to the Burton Island's

crew, Siler said:
"The perseverance, professional skill and untiring efforts of the crew of the CGC Burton Islan throughout the entire arduous mission averted a delay in the development of the North Slope oil fields which are vital to the national interest of the United States." Both the Burton Island and the Glacier are back in

Long Beach preparing to leave for Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic. They are scheduled to leave about Nov. 22, in time to spend Thanksgiving on the high seas and Christmas at the bottom of the world.

The two ships have been based for several years at Piers B and C in Long Beach Harbor. However, when they return in early April, they will move to the 650-foot-long Pier Seven in the Naval Support Activity. The Coast Guard has canceled its lease with the Long Beach Harbor Department under which it was paying the department \$18,600 per year for docking space at Berths

In addition to the monetary savings, other advantages of the move are that the crews will have easier access to the Navy infirmary, dental clinic, post exchange, recreational facilities and more convenient

Jingle lights beckon

There are only 46 days left until Christmas and even fewer for those boat operators who want to enter the Christmas Afloat parade in Los Angeles Harbor. The annual spectacle will be held this year on Dec

13. The holiday pageant is sponsored by the Los Angeles Harbor Department and the San Pedro Chamber of Community Development and Commerce-the later of which has parade entry forms. Sponsors are expecting

Free boating course due to start Monday

First of free twice-aweek classes in safe pleasure boat handling will be held Monday evening at Hill Junior

High School, Long Beach. The classes, given by the School for Adults, Long Beach Unified School District, will be conducted Mondays and Thursdays starting at 7:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria located at Anaheim Street and Studebaker Road.

Each of the 13 sessions will be conducted by experienced sail and power boat skippers of the 600member Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squad-



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Ferecast for Monday

Your birthday today. You now seek a rational philosophy and explanations for what you've seen and experienced in the past six years. In this and other ventures you're on your own and have insufficient contact with people of similar interests. Relationships evolve along intellectual and less personal lines. Today's natives are fascinated by matters related to vibration and color, include artists and scientists who study electronics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If friends want to join your yentures, fine, but keep away from theirs. People are watching; stay out of mischief. Don't try to lay down the law among family members.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

bers. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather scattered possessions. Call in loans and repayment of advances. Don't ask for layors or special advantages. Bring partners up to date on what you're doing and be sure they agree.

Bring partners up to date on what you're doing and be sure they agree.

Ceminal (May 21-June 20): If you know it's your concern or responsibility, by all means attend to it. Surprisingly few matters are actually yours to decide. Use self-restraint during current excitement.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Your own money can be invested with high prospects of future gains. Others' money is something else; you satisfy only a minority of the potential investors. Leave friend's funds in safe accounts.

Leo (July 22-Aug, 22): You need extra time for meditation, but don't rush details or overlook deadlines. You don't need a reason to send gifts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take inventory. Much that you previously considered permanent has to be renewed or strengthened. Evaluate the faith people have in your work and your sincerity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The grass on the other side of the fence looks greener to you, but others feel the same way about your pasture. Beware of speculative exchanges! Save

about your pasture. Beware of speculative exchanges! Save ready cash for better buying days.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Official procedures must be followed, even though some routines must be postponed as a result. You are only responsible for your decisions and actions. Let others do their share.

a result. You are only responsible for your decisions and actions. Let others do their share.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn from today's difficulties. Full appreciation comes later. Reflect on the sources of your difficulty and redo plans to make room for new aspects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Appeal for cooperation. Your sales ability is greater than usual and yields several deals and strong possibilities. A steady pace helps.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conclude pending transactions, whether for interim or final arrangements and include provisions for future negotiation. If legal angles are involved, be sure you have competent advice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay out of the center of the controversy and avoid taking sides. Even though you're changing your personal habits, don't neglect your regular job.



about 40 entries.

Entries are solicited from individual boat owners, organizations, communities, commercial and industrial firms. There is no entry fee. All boats must be at least 20 feet long, under power, and meet Coast Guard safety requirements. Trophies will be awarded in several classes with a sweepstakes award for the best entry. All entries will be given a plaque.

Four of the eight times it entered the parade the H-10 Water Taxi Co. won the sweepstakes award with its display depicting a manger scene using models posing on the barge used by H-10 to take ships' garbage out to sea. However, the company declined to enter the last two parades after officials said the it was no longer eligible to capture the sweepstakes award.

As in the past this year's parade will proceed from north of the Vincent Thomas Bridge down the west bank of the main channel toward the channel enntrance then back a along the east bank to the starting point. Good viewing spots are near the old Ferry Building at the foot of Sixth Street, the southern end of Ports O' Call Village and Whaler's Wharf, near the Fisherman's Slip and Municipal Fish Markets at Berth 73, and at the newly paved terminal north of the Princess Louise Restaurant on Terminal Island

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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olumbus Canada (Ge)	2Л		11/14 Avcklan
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vares Turnanian (Rul	LBto		17/12 Oaklan
ecos (Tk)	158	Saldre Transportati	on Co 11/9 Marline
'aralla (Sw)	101		f Line 11/9 Tecom
autic Rainbow (LI)	139		11/9 Alamed
Reza Shafi The Great (Ir Ik)	177		11/11 San Fra
anta Maria (Tk)	149	Hendy Int'l Co	11/9 Richmon
ea Spirit (Sw Hk)	I ALONG	Chayma Transmet	Corp. 13/11 El Segund
anta Mala (Gr)	1 821		11/14 San Fra
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anto Maria (Tk)	149		11/9 Richmon
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lo	Japan Tuna Fisheries	
lu	Salen Reeter Service	LB2
16	Lauritzen-Peninsular	55
20	Oliver J Olson & Co	107
a	Orient Overseas Confeiner	LB233
25	P & C Line	93A
nd	American President Lines	97
ηг	Phillips Petroleum Co	164
ta	Salen Reefer Service	147

Wednesday's Council calendar Stadium; from Louis A. Marcotte, 2481 Studebaker Road, suggesting possible use of Queen Marry as gambing ship; from Mike Mundy of Mindy Electric Co. and from Ralph L. Morris of Diamond Cleaners-Laundry opposing increase in license fees; from Ben Drolet, 676 E. 68th St., concerning theaters, newsracks and bookstores.

First annual audit of Cali-fornia State University and Colleges Headquarters Build-ing Authority.

Recommendation of Plan-ning Commission for approval of tentative tract map No. 26534 at 3315 E. South St.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Long Beach City Council

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Bid package No. 153 for animal-collection vehicles and a semitilt-bed trailer.
Proposals for repair of butkhead tie-rods and construction of miscellaneous improvements in Naples.
Proposed contract with Southern California Grading, Inc., for grading site of De Forest Park.
Proposed agreement with Dr. D. Peter Drotman for professional services in the maternal and child health program at the Health Department.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submittal of following applications: to Los Angeles Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board for additional funding for city's Alcoholism Diversion Project; to U. S. Department of Health, Education and Wellare for continued funding of city's Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Project; and to Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs for runding under Older Americans Act for creation of Senior Citizens Information, Referral and Coordinating Center.

Proposed renewal of contract with State Department of Public Health to provide Vaccination Assistance Program in city for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed ordinance for irst reading to establish fees for city-operated emergency ambulance service.

Report on proposed multi-agency study of feasibility of

antonance service.

Report on proposed multiagency study of feasibility of
converting solid waste to acceptable fuel for utilities.

Report on energy conservation committee.

Proposed agreement with Frank J. Burns Jr. for profes-sional services for city attorney's office.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Nov. 16 to as Deca Week.

22 as Deca Week.
Communications: from
Daryl D. Bommer, 1934 Newport Ave., expressing concern
about reduction or elimination
of drag-boat racing at Marine

helm, chairman of Uptown Carlton Apartment. Associa-tion, and others requesting in-stallation of storm drain at 37th Street and Linden Ave-

nue. Recommendation anvironmental quality

Recommendation of environmental quality committee for adoption of ordinance prohibiting smoking in public places.
Recommendation of public safety committee that council allocate \$2.500 as a "one-time" contribution to We Tip (We Turn in Pushers).

Report of city attorney on controlling adult book stores.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of print of final map of tentative tract No. 32497, on east side of Redoido Avenue north of Fourth Street. Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code to provide for 5 per cent reduc-tion on gas bills for senior

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code rela-tive to regulations of garage sales and swap meets and to amend municipal code to specify additional areas where skateboards are prohib-ited.

(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; rules and procedure committee at 11 a.m., human and cultural afairs committee at 2 p.m.).

All States Society

TODAY Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

MONDAY Iowa State Society Meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY :

Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado, 350 Elm Ave., noon. Nebraska, Breakers Hotel,

noon. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Lawrence Welk
Mobile Estates, leaves 108 F.
Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Death Valley, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 New England, 728 Elm





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CARSON

and Alameda (213) 437-0551

CARSON

S.D. FWY.

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seed? You'll have a white beard before hey come up. (Even the ladies?).

Ever grow onions from

59 **66**°

LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870

IMPERIAL

all-around, but best for potting (or getting potted?).

The stuff works fine to

lighten up soil. Good

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19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561

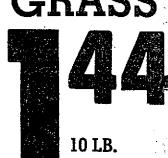
S.D. FWY.

GARFIELD

MOSS Top dress your lawn,

mix with soil for better consistency (sounds more like someone making a cake), holds it's own weight in

BONUS BALE



Now is the time to insure a nice winter lawn and a strong root base to keep soil from being eroded. (A little serious into just to show you we do know something.)



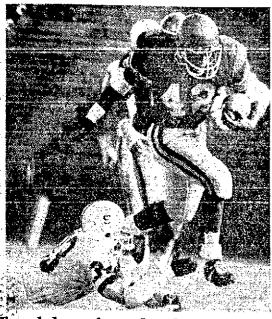
TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

FIRESTONE

5645 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501

USC 'bowled over' by Stanford



Touchdown-bound—almost

USC's Ricky Bell slips out of grasp of Stanford's Savann Thompson (left) in first quarter and races 69 yards on a broken play, only to be overhauled on Cardinals' four-yard line by Larry Reynolds (right). On the next play Trojans fumbled ball away and wound up losing, 13-10, at Coliseum.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Cards win, 13-10, on final-play FG

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Call Pasadena and tell 'em to cancel the annual New Year's Day reserva-

USC was bowled over Saturday, literally and figuratively.

The Pac-1 became the

Pac-8 again when Mike Langford's 37-yard field goal as time ran out gave Stanford a 13-10 victory over the fading Trojans before 68,249 at the Coli-

Today, the Rose Bowl race contains Cal, Stanford, UCLA and a tattered

and battered USC.

If Stanford beat # Oregon next Saturday, Trojan hopes of making a fourth successive Pasadena appearance will come to an

UCLA is in a commanding position in the Run for

the Roses. The Bruins can clinch their first invitation since 1966 by beating their remaining opponents, Oregon State and USC. Stanford, Cal and USC all need help from others to qualify for a Rose Bowl bid.

Langford's kiek gave the Cardinals retribution

How they scored 3 7 9 3-13 0 7 3 8-16

PHIST QUARTER Stanford 3, USC 6, Langford 55 ffeld goal, time elapsed, 13:14.

SECOND QUARTER USC 7, Stanford 3, Lee 68 pass from Evans (Walker kiel), 7-18. Stanford 10, USC 1, Inge 5 run (Langford kiel), 12-51. Drive—37 yards in 6 plays, Key plays - Pappas 17 pass from Benjamin, Singler 10 pass from Benjamin,

THIRD QUARTER USC 18, Stanford 10. Walker 39 field goal, 15:00. Drive—58 yards in 14 plays. Key plays—Bell 9 carries for 38 yards.

FOURTH QUARTER

Stanford 13, USC 19, Langford 37 field goal, 15:00, Urive—19 yards in 4 plays after Tbompson interced Evans pass at Stanford 45 and return-ed 17 to USC 33, Altendance—58,249.

for past Coliseum nightmares and snapped USC's

string of 25 home games

without a defeat. In 1969, Ron Ayala booted a 34-yard field goal as the clock wound down to give the Trojans a 26-24 win over the Cardinals. Two years ago, Chris Limahelu's 34-yard kick

with three seconds re-

maining propelled USC past Stanford, 27-26.

But Langford wouldn't have had an opportunity to win the game had not the Stanford defense perform-

ed so superbly.
USC tailback Ricky Bell gained 195 yards in 35 carries to increase his nine-game total to 1,549 yards, second in a single season only to O.J. Simpson's 1,880 in his Heisman

Trophy year of 1968. Yet Bell came out of the contest battered and bruised from collisions with ends Duncan McColl and John Harris and the alert work of defensive backs Gerald Wilson and Savann

Thompson.

In fact, Thompson intercepted a pass by USC quarterback Vince Evans at the Stanford 45 and returned it to the Trojan 38 with 59 seconds remaining to set up the winning field

"We knew SC was going to pass," said Thompson. 'We knew (John) McKay wasn't going to play for a

After Thompson's interception, quarterback Guy Benjamin calmly guided the Cardinals into position for a field goal. He hit tight end Ted Pappas down the middle for 14 yards, then scrambled out

(Continued on S-8, Col. 8)

UCLA romps on a day unfit for Ducks, 50-17 By GARY RAUSCH "Ifs, could haves and ple walking around saying nor did he visualize

How they scored

UCLA 29 0 21 9-56 Oregon 0 10 7 0-17

EUGENE, Ore. - On a surface more fit for water skiing than football, UCLA put together its finest offensive-defensive game of the season Saturday to demolish Oregon, 50-17.

Despite the fact that USC and Washington dropned by the wayside in the race to the roses, California and Stanford remain in the running with the Bruins and nothing has really changed. UCLA still has to beat Oregon State and USC.

"If we hadn't lost to Washington, we'd be in (the Rose Bowl)," said Dick Vermeil. "We would have only had to win one of the last two games. But last week we didn't play to our ability, and if we do that again, we'll still lose.

should haves do not count. The only thing that counts is what you do. You are responsible for your own successes and failures. There are millions of peo-

UCLA 6. Gregon 6. Ayers 3 run flick failed 6.31 Drive; 74 vards in 14 plays plus 1 penalty. Key plays: Ayers 13. Tyrier 12. UCLA 11, Oregon 6. Sciarra 10 run (White Ickis) 19:34. Drive; 41 yards in 5 plays; Key plays: Sciarra 9, Tyler 12. UCLA 21, Oregon 6. Sewon 1 run (White Ickis) 14:56. Drive: 42 yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Syers 14, Brown 4 on lourth-and 1 at 10.

'if only.' That's my phi-losophy and what I told my players last week."

Vermeil did not expect to see his team score 50 points against the Ducks,

16 7 0-17

THED QUARTER
UCL 27, Oregon 10: Sciarra 22 run
(White hickl 2:54. Drive: 50 yards in 5
plays, Key plays: Tyler 10; 6,8 3.

UCLA 34, Oregon 10: Loc 2 run
(White hickl 7:44. Drive: 30 yards in 8
plays after Curry recovered Benneit's
lumble, Key plays: Tyler 3 on thirdand-3, Ayers 9 on third-and-2,

UCLA 41, Oregon 10: Sciarra 7 run
(White hick) 10:42. Drive: 49 yards in 5
plays, Key play: Sciarra 8.

UCLA 41, Oregon 10: Sciarra 7 run
(White hick) 10:42. Drive: 49 yards in 5
plays, Lier, Drive: 49 yards in 6
plays, Lier, McLunkin, recovered
Dankworth's fumbled samp, Key play:
Renderson 13 pass to Garreta.

FOURTH QUARTER

FOURTH QUARTER
UCLA 43, Oregon 17: Harold Hardi ckled Grant in end zone for safet

nor did he visualize them grinding out 479 yards on the slippery Autzen Stadium AstroTurl. The Bruins called only two pass plays all afternoon, quarterback John Sciarra scrambling for his life and no gain early in the second quarter and minutes later throwing to split end Norm Andersen, who dropped the elusive ball on third-and-four at the Ore-

"Oregon wasn't very physical," said Vermeil, acknowledging something that was so obvious as to cause most of the estimated crowd of 15,500 umbrefla carriers to streak for the exits when the Bruins assumed a 34-7 advantage

midway through the third period.
"They simply weren't

physical enough to stand in there with us and, as a result, we blew them out. We scored two or three times with our secondstring line.

"We wanted to take them on physically be-cause we believed we had better players. We weren't fancy-no options. We wanted to stick to the physical game."
UCLA's offensive line

asserted itself on the

game's opening series, mowing down the lightweight Oregon line with deadly precision. The march covered 74 yards— the longest of the day— and was capped by Eddie Ayers three-yard burst.

Independent Press-Telegram

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

"Their down linemen really killed them," said guard Randy Cross. "Their linebackers were good and stout through the first two quarters, but I don't think any of their tackles weighed anywhere near 230 pounds.

"They didn't stunt or do anything to take away the inside and they let their linebackers fly out. We just beat their tackles oneon-one.

Sciarra sent Ayers and (Continued on S-4, Col. 6)



Saturday's Results UCLA 50, Oregon IJ.

4.1.4
BIGITEN W L T PCL PF PA
Ohio State 6 D 0 1.000 225 23
vichigan 6 0 8 1.000 219 40
Illinois
1111/015
Wisconsin 3 3 D .500 87 160
fowa
Iowa3 3 0500 108 166
Sorthwestern 2 4 0 _333 105 168
Minnesofa 2 4 0 .333 87 99
Minnesota 2 4 0 .333 137 144
Purdue2 4 0 .333 137 144
Purdue 2 4 0 .333 91 135
Indiana 1 5 0 .167 57 158

abeteta

200 A 0 Stanford 13, USC 10. Duke 42, Wake Forest 14. N.C. St. 15, Penn St. 14.

Kansas 23, Oklahoma 3. Iowa 45, Wisconsin 28. Princeton 24, Harvard 20. Arizona 31, S.D. St. 24. Auburn 21, Miss. St. 21

SPORTS ON RADIO OT ONA

TELEVISION
Pro toothall— Washington
vs. N.Y. Giants, KNXT (2), 10
a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Denver,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
College foothall— UCLA vs.
Oregon (tape), KTLA (5), 3
p.m.; USC vs. Stanford (tape),
KTLA (6), 3 p.m.; College
Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.;
John McKay Show, KABC (7),
5 p.m.

5 p.m.
Pro basketball— Portland
vs. New York, KNXT (2), 1

RADIO
Pro football—Rams vs.,
San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.nt.
Pro basketball—Lakers-ts.
Kansas City/KABC, Ap.nt.

Kansas stuns Sooners, 23-3

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—
"I hardly know where I am," said Bud Moore, basking in the victory of the college football upset of 1975—the 23-3 shellacking his Kansas Jayhawks administered to secondranked Oklahoma.

"It ain't much fun," said Barry Switzer, viewing his team's first defeat in three seasons. The victory, accomplished with the aid of six Oklahoma turnovers in the second half, ended college football's longest winning streak at 28; it was the first Oklahoma defeat in 37 games.

Junior Laverne Smith scored two second half touchdowns for Kansas, and a crippled Jayhawk defense gave a fanatical performance in the convincing victory that seem-ed certain to end Oklahoma's dream of repeating as college football's national champions.

going, were propelled to-ward the upset when Eddie Lewis blocked a Tinker Owens' punt with

manhandled in the early

1:25 remaining in the first half. That set up quarter-back Nolan Cromwell's six-yard touchdown run. giving Kansas a 7-3 lead at Then, Oklahoma lost three fumbles and had

three passes intercepted in the second half and the Jayhawks converted three of the turnovers to scores. Smith scored on runs of 21 and 18 yards and Bob Swift kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Asked how the triumph would affect the Big Eight (Continued on S-3, Col. 1)

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49ers far from perfect, but win

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

For 59 minutes Saturday night Long Beach State was beating the University of Hawaii by a baseball score-3-0-but never for a moment did any of the 13,210 Veterans Stadium spectators feel that they were witnessing

Shunning field goals four times inside the Hawaii 30, the 49ers could not

a perfect game.

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER
1.B. 3, UH 6—White 36-yard field
goal; 5: 28 elapsed time. Drive—13
yards; 4 plays. Rey play—Flores
recover; of lumbled punt at UH 13.
Na virosum
Na virosum

No scoring THIRD QUARTER

THERD QUARTER
No scoring,
FOURTH QUARTER
L.B. 10, UP 0—Jask 5 rus (While
kick), 13:33. Drive—71 yards, 13 plays.
Key plays—1ask 10 carries, 37 yards,
Paopao passes of 12 to L. Jones, 23 to
Boehne.
A:13:210.

secure their seventh triumph in nine games until Herb Lusk bolted over left guard for five yards and a

SPORTS

Recreation Vehicle Show—Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m.—"Soccer—Daniels Field, Jackie Robinson Field, 11 a.m.; LB. Soccer Club vs. South East United, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.—Auto Racing—Sports cars, Riverside Raceway, noon Street stocks, Speedway 605, 2:-j.m."

Pro Football—Rams vs., in Francisco, Coliseum, I

Semipro Baseball Long Beach Rockels vs. Gianti Rockies, Dlair, Field, il 300 September 1988 Prophylip Lakers vs. Espesistic, Forum, p.ir.

touchdown with 1:17 remaining.

The 10-0 final score was hardly an indication of the way the game was played. Consider:

· First downs: Long

ing yards:

Beach 206, Hawaii 21.

Beach 23, Hawaii 6.

Beach 301, Hawaii 138. · Passing yards: Long

 Total yardage: Long Beach 507, Hawaii 159.

• Offensive plays: Long Beach 83, Hawaii 52.

• On 12 possessions, Ha-waii reached Long Beach territory only four times.
With that in mind, why
was the score so close?

The 49ers fumbled the ball away twice, threw it away five times on interceptions and, on three fourth-down situations in-

side Hawaii's 18, they (Cont. on S-8, Col. 1)

PERRY NEW TROJAN A.D.?

USC is expected to select its new athletic director on Monday, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday night.

The school's president, Dr. John R. Hubbard, has scheduled an 8 a.m. meeting with coaches and administrative personnel in the athletic department.

Dr. Richard Perry, head of the USC physical education department and a member of the athletic committee, is the leading candidate for the athletic directorship, the Independent, Press-Telegram learn-

Dr. Perry last Thursday confirmed an Independent, Press-Telegram report that he had spoken with Dr. Hubbard about the position.

Dr. Perry formerly was head basketball coach at

Long Beach State. A top-level meeting of USC trustees and Trojan Club directors was held Friday afternoon.

has decided to go outside its present football staff to find a head coach to replace John McKay, who announced last week that he was quitting as coach and athletic director. - LOEL SCHRADER.



Twiddle-dee-dee

Hawaii's Norris Birdsong hits a sour note, namely, four Long Beach State 49ers— Mike Randall (36), Julius Mathis (17), Willie Guillory (41) and Al Best (66)-alter getting off seven-yard gain in first period of Veterans Stadium battle Saturday night.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON-

53,611 see Arizona Scoreboard stun San Diego St.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Hill passed for 159 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night to lead 15th-ranked Arizona to a wild, 31-24 victory over 13thranked San Diego State.

The victory before a Aztec record crowd of 53. 611 af San Diego Stadium improved the Wildcats' record to 7-1 while San Diego State suffered its first loss in nine outings this season.

With both teams finding yardage hard to come by on the ground, 62 passes were thrown. Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose completed 25 of 43 for 308 yards and two touchdowns but the Wildcat secondary territory in the closing minutes to clinch the

Penrose pass with 35 sec-onds left by Wildcat Doug Henderson on the Arizona three-yard line thwarted the final Aztec chance. The Aztecs struck first

marching 66 yards with

	~~	····	٠.	~~
Arizona First downs Rushes-yards	San	Diego	22 161	21 29-53
Passi ng yards Return yards			iği D	3);
Passes Punts Fumbles-lost			38 10	25-44-3 4-33 0-0
Penalties-yards				B-ĬĬ

the opening kickoff and taking a 7-0 lead on an 11yard scoring pass from Penrose to Vollon Dixon.

San Diego extended its lead to 17-7 midway in the

Roth hit Wesley Walker

in the end zone on an 11-

yard first quarter pass

and later threw touchdown

passes of 23 and 22 yards

to Steve Rivera, who had

10 receptions for 183 yards

The Cal quarterback broke a school one-game

yardage record set two

years ago by Steve Bart-kowski.

Washington 0 10 - 7 7-24
California 7 6 7 7-27
Cal-Walker 11 pass from Roth (Breech kirk)
Wash-FG Robbins 18
Wesh-Rowland 1 run (Robbins kirk)
Cal-Rivera 23 pass from Roth (kirk)

alled) Cal—Rivera 22 pass from Roth (Breech

Cal—Rivera 22 pess from Roth (Breech kick) Wash—Marlin 7 run (Rodzins kick) Cal—Muncle 3 pess from Roth (Breech kick) Wash—Marlin 5 pess from Rowland (Rodbins kick) A—43,270

A—G.2/D/
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, Earl 30-130,
Anderson 14-31. California, Muncie 19-37,
Jones 7-36.
RECEIVING—Washington, Martin 2-15,
Phillips 1-19. California, Rivera 10-162,
Walker 4-77, Huncle 5-68.
PASSING—Washington, Rowland 7-17-0,
75 yards. California, Rath 24-36-1, 360.

Gahr High moved into a

over Glenn Saturday night at LaMirada District

Stadium.
The CIF's No. 9 ranked

2-A team, 6-2 over-all, roll-

ed up 378 yards rushing and passing while holding

A 51-yard pass from Do

Wayne Decker to John

Helver put Gahr ahead 6-0

in the second quarter.

Artesia, Neff and Gahr are all 3-1 in league with

one game remaining.

Loyola shaded St. John
Bosco 6-0 in a Del Rey

League decider and Garden Grove stunned Pacifi-ca, the No. 2 ranked 3-A

team, 17-3.

Hank Workman's end around for 13 yards gave

Loyola the only points in needed to beat Bosco in a

taut defensive struggle at

Sentinel Field in Inglewod.

SJB threatened twice

but turned the ball over on

fumbles at the Loyola 6 and again at the 8 with 5:12 to go in the fourth

Fred Ford rushed for

128 yards on 28 carries for

Ghar 0 12 8 5—25 Glenn 0 0 6 6—6

Gahr acoring: Lueras 2 (1, 6 run), Helver (31 pass from Dekcer), Smith 130 run), PAT - Lueras (run). Gleno scoring: Devires (40 intercep-tion return).

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
Pacifica 2 B 6 L 2
Garden Grave 6 10 7 6---17

Pacifics scoring: Doothit (field goal).

goal). Garden Grove scoring: Hansen (4 run), Gilmore (50 pass from Herron), Floran (27 field goal), PAT - Florin 2 (kicks).

tion return). Correspondent: Clayton Muns

the losers.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE

quarter.

Glenn to just 19.

in the game.

Wash. Cal 17 26 59-191 42-142 75 385 21 4 7-17-0 24-36-1 5-47 3-41 3-1 3-3 2-20 7-65

Cal's Roth picks apart the Huskies

BERKELEY (AP) — on a pass from Chris Row-Quarterback Joe Roth land to Greg Martin with threw four touchdown seven minutes left. passes and accumulated a record-breaking 380 yards Saturday against Washington, moving the 18th-rank-ed California Bears a step

closer to the Rose Bowl. Cal's offense, No. 1 in college football, rolled up 522 yards to the Huskies'

It wasn't even close except on the scoreboard which read Cal 27, Washington 24 after the exciting

"We're sure glad to get this one. Washington is one heck of a strong team. They fought us right down to the wire," said coach Mike White whose team remained a half game ahead of UCLA and Stan-ford in the close Pac-8 race. Roth's fourth touchdown

pass, a three-yard toss to Chuck Muncie, gave Cal a 27-17 lead early in the final period but the Huskies drove 80 yards and scored



Gahr stymies Oregon St. Glenn; Loyola shades Bosco wins first three-way tie for the Suburban League lead with Neff and Artesia by rolling to a 28-6 victory game, 7-0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) Ernie Richardson, an unrecruited defensive lineman from New York City, recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass as Oregon State defeated mistake-prone Washington State 7-0 game Saturday

afternoon.
Wayne King's diving interception in the end zone with no time left in the game doomed Washington State's final threat.

The emotional Oregon State victory gave Dee Andros a successful fare-

well in his las	t home game
washing.	rion.StOregon.St.
First downs	15 17
Rushes-yards	56-202 55-184
Passing yards	121 7
Return yards	3 45
Passes	5-11-3 1 -6- 1
Punts	4-49 8-40
Fumbles-lost Penaltics-yards	5-3 1-1
Penaltics-yards	6-50 3-37

as OSU coach. Andros an-nounced his resignation a week ago.

The win was Oregon State's first of the season after eight losses. Washington State is 2-7.

Oregon State scored its only touchdown midway through the second quar-

ter.
Washington State had
the ball on its own 32-yard line when quarterback

John Hopkins lobbed a pass intended for Carl Barschig, But Richardson cut in front of Barschig and returned the ball to the WSU 7, where he was tackled by Hopkins.

On the next play, fullback Ron Cule ran untouched into the end zone. Kelth Nelson's conversion gave OSU all the points it

Loyela scoring: Workman (13 gun). EMPIRE LEAGUE Rennedy 31, Katella 15.

victory.

An interception of a eight-yard sweep around end by halfback Monty Reedy. But Arizona struck back

quickly as quarterback Hill led the Wildcats to two touchdowns in less than two minutes for a 21-17 advantage at halftime.

Hill, who passed for six yards to split end T. Bell for Arizona's first-quarter score, hit Scott Piper for a 10-yard touchdown with 1:25 remaining in the half.

He then hooked up with Bell again with 10 seconds left in the half on a eight-

Jatu Suine.		
Arizona	7 14	7 3-31
San Dieso St	10 7	7 0-24
50 - Dixon 11 pass	(Law	Penrose
LaPalant kick		
CO EC LaBlant M		

50 — FG LaPlant 53 Ariz — Bell 6 pass from Hill Pistor kick

ATIL — Dett 6 pess from Hill Pistor
Kick
SD — Reedy 8 run LaPiant kick
Ariz — Piper 19 pess from Hill
Pistor kick
Ariz — Bell 8 pass from Hill Pistor
Kick
D — Dixon 5 pass from Penrose
LaPiant kick
Ariz — Davis 5 run Pistor kick
Ariz — Davis 5 run Pistor kick
Ariz — Challen LaPiant kick
Ariz — SIAII

FOOTBALL -scores-

PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach St. 10, Hawaii 0. Stanford 15, USC 10. Long Beach St. 10, Hawaii 0.
Staniord L., USC 10.
UCLA 90, Gregon 17.
Cal 27, Washington 24.
OSU 17, Wash St. 0.
Arizona 31, St. 0, St. 24.
San Jose 51, 27, New Mex. 26.
Williametle 22, Lewis 25, Cart 5.
Geol. Wash St. 24, E. Wash St. 10.
Osu 10, Tor. 61, Whitman 14.
Western, Colo. 33, Westmant, Unah
La Verne 41, Occidental 19.
La St. 24, Arusa Pac. 12.
S. Oregon 50, Ore. Tech 12.
SUSTU 31, St. Marry 514.
Whittier 19, Clare-Mudd 7.
UR Riverside 11, Hayward St. 0.
Redinads 52, Pont-Pitzer 0.
Sacramento St. Chicke 56.
Sacramento St. 3.
Cil Litheran 48, U. San Diego 6.

ROCKY HOUNTAIN

Colorado I7, Okla, St. 7. Aris, St. 21, Wyoming 20, BYU 24, Ulah St. 7. Culo Mines 23, Ft. Lewis 8, Idaho 49, Weber St. 40 (tip.) Boise St. 49, Kor. Bano 6, E. New Mex. 33, NM llighlads 7, Montana 31, Pordiand 16, Montana St. 31, N. Ariz, 17,

SOUTHWEST

Texas 27, Baylor 21:
Texas 28, Baylor 21:
Texas 29ch 24, TCI 0.
Af kanses 20, Ticce 18.
Texas 24 May 25, May 25, May 25, May 25, May 25, May 25, May 26, May 2

Alabama 22, LSU 10.
Memphis St. 17, Fla. St. 14.
Tennessee 60, Utah 7,
Auburn 21, Miss. St. 21,
Duke 42, Wake Forrest 14.
Georgia 10, Florida 7,
Vandethili 13, Kentucky 3.
Air Force 13, Tulane 12,
Pacific 19, SW Consiana 14.
Jackson St. 13, Tex. South 9,
Deleware St. 16, Shaw 6,
Murray St. 14, Miss Fasy 10.
Wall 21, Miss Pasy 10.
Wall 21, Miss Pasy 10.
Richmond 7, Gitadel 0.
Anoslacking St. 39, Carolius 81. in. & Ally 16, v. circled 0. Carolina 34, cichmond 7. Citadel 0. Carolina 34, ppalechian St. 39, S. Carolina 34, cichune Cookman 21, Alabama St. 6. carond 24, Glenville St. 14. juovalle 21, Morthouse 19. cam Tech 14, E. Kentucky 25, cam 25, 14. juingslone 26, Ecasurky St. 6. dillacare 26, Austri Col. 0. tandolph-Maron 25, Bridgewat-Va. 6. tandolph-Maron 25, Bridgewat-Va. 6.

MIDWEST MIDWEST

Kenas 23, Ohakoma 3.
Nehraska 12, Kansas St. 0.
Lawa 64, Wisconsin 23.
Minneala 31, Northwestern 9.
Missouri 44, Jones St. 14.
Ohio St. 40, Hinolas 8.
Michigan 28, Purdue 0.
Michigan 28, Purdue 0.
Michigan 24, Georgia Tech 3.
Maryland 21, Cincinnati 19.
Bowling Green 19, Ohio 17.
Dayton 22, Cucisvite 13.
Ball St. 17, Atron 14.
Real St. 33, Maryland 21, Tuisa 70, Drate 2.
New Sex. St. 62, Carthage 21, N.
Maryland 21, St. Cond St. 28.
N. Batola 43, St. Cond St. 28.
N. Batola 43, St. Cond St. 28.
N. Batola 44, St. Northert 14.
Mint 20, Grand St. 28.
Mint 20, Till St. 14.
Reayen 20, Centre 7.
Wayne St. 28. Regrin 55: 14. Renyco 20. Centre 7.

Wayne St. 25, Ferris St. 14.
Wittenberg 24, Espital U. 19.
Marietta 25, Maskingum 20.
Adrikal 13, Ediamazoo 9.
Albino 42, Lakaland 7.
Augustana 14 Ill. Kesley 13.
Baldwin Wallare 40, Wooster 7.
Biuffion 9, Findlay 6.
Bowke St. 38, Farleigh Dickan 0.
Buens Vista 42, Upper Jowa 18.
Carroll, Wise, 14, North Pariet, 3.
Corcordia, Neb. 36, Concordia, St. P. I.
Dakota Wesley 27, Vanhton 14.
Grand Valley 11, Hillsdale 17.
Gustav Adolphus 40, St. Thomas 20.
Hanover 28, 179 for 18.
Hanover 28, 179 for 18.
Hanover 27, France 22,
Midlard 26, Westmar 22.
Midlard 26, Westmar 22.
Minn Durth 14, St. Olaf 14 (tip.)
Mt. Unlon 20, Ohn Wesleyan 12.
Ripo 25, Cellon 21, Blott M.
Carlelon 22, Ma. Rolls 14.
Evanville 27, Ma. Rolls 14.
Evanville 27, McAlester M.
Indiana St. 24, McAlester M.
Indiana St. 25, Abland 31.
Hambe 21, McAlester M.
EAST Kenyon 20, Centre 7. Wayne St. 26, Ferris St. 14 EAST

Indiana St. 22, Neb.-Dmana 9.
EAST

Dartmouth 22, Columbia 17.
Lehigh 37, Davidson 19.
N. C. St. 18, Penn St. 14.
Princebu 24, Harvard 20.
Yale 24, Penn St. 14.
Ruigers 62, Lafayte 6.
St. John 51, Marsia 18.
Roctor Col. 31, Army 6.
Cemana 38, N. Carolina 25.
Hofstor 14, Georgetown 16.
W. Vugnia 17, Pint 14.
Brown 43, Cornell 22.
Delaware 53, Kaine 9.
Muss. 45, Holy Cross 13.
Temple 8, Rode Island 6.
Yale 24, Penn 14.
Colly 24, Penn 14.
Colly 24, Penn 14.
Colly 24, Penn 14.
Colly 24, Basic 12.
Americal Intl. 12, S. Conn. 14.
Colly 24, Basic 12.
Glisaboro St. 28, Wm. Paterson 14.
Kutriown 23, Manafield St. 8.
Plymouth St. 19, Mars.
Marritme 6.
Springleid 17, New Hampshire 12.
Williangton 30, Grove City.
Albary St. 66, Pleitsburb St. 12.
Albright 25, Leh. Valley 12.
Allelgeny 24, Thelo.
Ambert 27, Trinity 17.
Central Conn. 7, Corpland St. 6.
Estepower in Trining 8.

Gus Williams sparks win

NBA standings

| Central Division | New Orleans | 6 2 .750 | Washington | 4 2 .667 | 1 Atlanta | 3 3 .500 2 | Houston | 3 3 5.00 2 | Cleveland | 5 .775 3

Saturday's results Golden State 114, Lakers 106, Butlako 110, Phoenix 105, Autanta 107, Seattle 94, Milwaukee 99, Washington 95, [2

OTs). Boston 118, Defroit 104. Houston 116, Clevel and 112.

Games Tanight Kansas Cily vs. Lakers, Forum. Scottle at New Orleans. New York at Portland, day. (Only games scheduled.)

NHL standings

Games Tenight
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Atlante at Detrolt.
Montreal at Buffalo.
St. Louis at Washington.
Minnesola at Chicago.
Boston at California.

NHL highlights

NHL highlights

VANCOUVER— Rea Sediharer upstaged the return of Sabby Orr and the debut on newconers Brad Park and Jean Ratelle with a hat-trick to lead the Vancouver Canucks to a 42 win over the Beston Bruins. Gregt Beddy added a gaal for the Canucis while John Buryk and Terry O'Relly scored for DRH-Line Brad Terry O'Relly scored as been unbeaten streek Gillies poked a Shot past Flyers goalic Wayse Superhase from in close after taking n pass from Billy Harris at 2:20 to put New York ahead 42. Bebby Clarks scored at 6:08 to cut the margin to 4-8 but Glessa Resch stupped 16 other Philadelphis last the Chicago Black Hawks beat the Pittsburgh Fenguing. 7-8. Flitsburgh came from befind to the the score three times and the outcome was not decided until Pit Mardin scored an empty sond with Bis scored remaining.

MONTHEAL—Left wing Ywest Lambert scored two goals and assisted on another as the dinteed Canadio on another as the dinteed Canadio on another as the dinteed Canadio on the Second shutout of the season Gry Lafles. Desg Javvis and Marie Tremblay were the other scorers for the Canadions.

ST. LOUIS—Lanny McDonald Scored two O'Rorando's three third Canadions.

Aremany were no other scotters for the Canadiens.

ST. LOUIS Lanny McDonald scored two of Toronto's three third-period goals as the Maple Leafs salvaged a 3.2 file with the St. Louis Blues. Boa Asthy started the Toronto comeback when he scored three Injures into the final stants. Fleyd Thomson, Pierre Plante and Ted Livine scored for St. Louis.

UOP rallies to overhaul SW Louisiana

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Fullback Bruce Gibson plunged over from the one yard line for a touchdown in the dying minutes to bring the University of the Pacific from a 14-13 deficit to a 19-14 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Saturday night.

Pacific jumped out on top 10-0 on a 44-yard field goal by John Rodriquez and a touchdown scored on a blocked punt. Ron Rhode covered the ball in the end zone after the block to give Pacific the

Southwestern fought back to take a 14-10 on a 23-yard sweep by Ray La-tion and an 18-yard sprint by Nat Durant.

But Rodriguez kicked his second field goal of the night, a 30-yarder, to make it 14-13, and Gibson pulled it out for the West Coast team with his dive.

TEMPE (AP) — Half-back Freddie Williams

rushed for 174 yards and scored two touchdowns as

10th-ranked Arizona State

squeaked past Wyoming,

21-20, Saturday night to clinch at least a tie for the

Western Athletic Confer-

The victory, which saw Williams raise his season rushing total to 1,108 yards, boosted A-State's

record to 9-0, while Wyo-

ence title.

NBA highlights

Braves 110, Suns 105

BUFFALO.— The Buffalo Braves, paced by Randy Smith and Bob McAdoo, snuffed out a late Phoenix rally for a 110-165 victory over the Suns. McAdoo led all scorers with 37 points while Smith added 22. Paul Westphal scored 29 for Phoenix.

Bucks 99, Bullets 95

LANDOVER— Kevin Restani broke a 95-95 tie with 27 seconds to play in the second overtime to give the Milwankee Bucks a 89-95 victory oer the Washington Bullets. Milwankee's Brian Winters was the game's top scorer with 27 points. Elimor Smith added 24 points and 17 rebounds. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 22 points.

Hawks 107, Sonics 94

ATLANTA— Veteran guard

Tom Van Arsdale scored 23

points as the Atlanta Hawks
iought off a fourth-quarter
Seattle rally for a 107-94 victory.

John Drew came off the
bench to 18 points and Lon
Hudson sank 15 to back up
Van Arsdale, Fred Brown led
the Sonics with 24. Seattle cut
a 16-point halftime deficit to
six with 8:34 remaining in the
game before the Hawks reeled
off eight points in a row to put
the game out of reach.

SEATILE (40)

SEATTLE (M)
Gray 6 0-1 12, Seels 4 1-2 9, Burleton 4
2-4 10, F. Brown 11 2-2 24, Watts 6 3-8 15.
Skinner 4 0-0 8, Gilliam 0 0-0 0, Otaynick 5
3-4 13, Hummer 0 0-0 0, Carsson 0 1-1,
Derline 1 0-0 2, Short 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 12-

ATLANTA (167)

ATLANTA (167)

Rawkins 5 04 10, Huckson 7 1-2 15, Jones 4 04 0, Hernárson 3 44 10, Van Arzdele 9 55 22, Marchinger 2 00 4, Solourner 2 00 4, Ornes 6 6-7 16, J. Broom 3 6-6 12, Creightion 0 1-2 1, Willisophty 0 0-0 0, Holland 1 9-0 2, Totals 42 2-35, 135 2 -4 4, Total 1 6-10 1, Totals 42 13-5, Totals 42 13-10 1, Totals 4

HOUSTON—Rudy Tomjanovich scored 13 points in
this third period and led all
scorers with 26 as the Houston
Rockets railied for a 116-112
win over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Houston trailed 78-64
with 3:17 in the third period
but, paced by Tomjanovich
and Kevin Kunnert, who
scored 11 points in a fiveminute span, caught Cleveland at 88-89 in the fourth
period. Calvin Murphu scored
24 points for Houston. Dick
Snyder-led the Cavs with 25.
CLEVELAND (112)

ABA standings

2 .750 --2 .714 ½ 3 .625 1 7 .300 4 7 .125 5

Lakers beaten by

OAKLAND- A rookie

who didn't figure to play

much on a championship team stole the show here

Saturday night to lead the

Golden State Warriors to a

114-106 victory over the

Lakers before a sellout crowd of 12,787.

Gus Williams, a swift guard from USC, scored 13 of his game-high 24 points in the fourth period, 11 of

them coming in the final

7½ minutes after the

Lakers had erased a 15-

point deficit to draw even.

liams, who hit time and

It was the second con-

secutive game that Williams has led the de-

fending NBA champions in

scoring. He came off the bench to net 19 Thursday

It was a unique game in that the superstars, Barry

and the Lakers' Kareem

night against New York.

merm 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 22-21.
Phaenia: 11 34 22 38-105
Phaenia: 11 34 22 38-105
Putfalo Dut: Perry. Total fouts: Phoenia Cooch
McLeod, Buffalo Cooch Ramsay, Marin.
A: 10,233.

Cettoes 118, Pistons 104

DETROIT—Forward John
Havlicek teamed with guards
Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott
to pace a second-period Boston expolsion and Cettics went
on to crush Detroit 118-104.
Havlicek had 25 points—16 in
the first half, while Scott chipped in 25 and White had 23.
Bob Lanier had 28 points to
pace the Pistons.

BOSTON (118)
Nétson 2 00 4, Havlicek 13 00 28, Covers 7 1-2 15, White 11 34 25, Sorti 9 5-6
23, Slass 6 3-7 15, McDonaid 3 00 5, Ard 1
00 7, Boswell 6 00 0, Sesery 1 0-9 2, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Totals 53 12-19.
DETROIT (104)
DETROIT (104)
DETROIT (104)
DETROIT (105)
DETROIT (105)
DETROIT (105)
DETROIT (106)
DETROIT (107)
DETROIT (107)
DETROIT (107)
DETROIT (108)
DETROIT (108)
DETROIT (109)
DETROI

Hawks 107, Sonics 94

Rockets 116, Cave 112

Snyder. led the Cav's will as:

CLEVELAND (112)
Brewer 5 9-0 10, Smith 9 3-3 21, Chones 5 45 14, Cleanous 6 22 14, Snyder 13 1-3
9. Baard 3 2-3 8, Rissell 6 36 15, Patterson 0 60 0, Lambert 0 80 0, Walker 0 22
1. Totals 27 18 23,
HOUSTON (13 18-23,
HOUSTON (14 18-23,
HOUSTON (14

Blown two-point PAT

saves Ariz. St., 21-20

ming fell to 1-8 over-all and 1-5 in the WAC.

The Sun Devils surren-

dered three touchdowns on

the ground to the Cowboys

this season.

their first on the ground

Wyoming elected to go

Abdul-Jabbar, didn't control it because of poor marksmanship. Barry was 3-for-13 in the first half and 11-for-30

 ${f Warriors, 114-106}$

over-all. He looked foolish arguing with the referees evening and came within an eyelash of being ejected in the final quar-

Abdul-Jabbar was 4-for-14 at intermission and finished 11-for-27 enroute to 24 points. Like Barry, he came on stronger at the end and was the man most responsible in leading the Laker rally.

"He has exceeded our expectations," said Warri-or coach Al Attles of Wil-The most proficient Lakers were rookie Don Ford, who scored 23 points, and guard Don Freeman, who hit 10-of-17 again on jump shots off the fast break and once for 21 points. Freeman tarnished a good night by missing his last four shots. during the late spree hurled a dazzling pass to Rick Barry for a lay-in.

The Lakers got nothing from Cazzie Russell, the former Warrior. He was 0for-7 until making a tip-in in the last minute. Gail Goodrich continued

to shoot poorly, missing 11-of-17, and the Lakers already were hamstrung in the backcourt, with the loss of Lucius Allen, who

lithe playmaker also may miss tonight's Forum con-test against Kansas City.

Golden State received strong performances from Jamaal Wilkes (22 points) and Clifford Ray, their and Clifford Ray, their hulking center. He had 18 points, 13 rebounds; and defensed Abdul-Jahbar

effectively.

The victory lifted the Warriors' record to 5-2 and dropped the Lakers deeper into second place at 5-5. All losses have come on the road. The score was 95-94 when Williams took

charge. In four minutes he tallied eight points and assisted on a Barry basket to produce a 106-98 lead. Ford broke the dry-spell

for the Lakers with a jumper but Williams hit again and so did Barry to

agian put the game out or the put the game out or the ford 9 58 28, Warner 5, 60, 10, Jahayr II. 26 24, Freeman 10 1-1 21, Goodrich 8.28 24, Russell 1-16. R. Williams of the 4. Russell 1-16. R. Williams of 20 4. Russell 1-16. Russell 1-16.

job checking the Esposito, Vickers, Gilbert line," Pulford said in praise of

Pulford also was guick

to single out the work, of goalie Rogie Vachon, who

repulsed all but Pat Hick-

ey's shot late in the open-ing period which gave the

Rangers a momentary 1-1

tie.
"I thought Rogic really

played well tonight. He got hit in the throat late in the game but I think he'll be

okay."
Vachon, who now has

given up only five goals in

his last six starts, reduced

his goals-against-average to 3.00.

his veteran checkers.

Kings whip Rangers; Esposito sprains ankle ning shot in the second Widing really did a good

"It's too bad a guy like (Phil) Esposito has to get hurt. H's a clean player," frank St. Marseille said after the NHL's premier goal scorer suffered a sprained ankle during the Kings' 3-1 triumph over New York Rangers Saturday nighnt.
The win enabled the

Kings to maintain their hold on first place in the Norris Division before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.
"I gave him a good

check and he seemed to turn an ankle," St. Marseille said after contributing a goal and an assist in the Kings' club-record tying seventh successive win at home.

Playing in only his sixth game of the season, the 36-year-old right winger scored his first goal of the campaign as well as set up Bob Berry's game-win-

locate as inspiration

against Santa Ana College

Saturday afternoon and

dropped a 13-3 South Coast

Conference decision to the Dons before a crowd of

approximately 2,000 at the

an emotional defeat to na-

tionally top-rated Orange Coast last week, produced 302 yards and 17 first

downs but played sloppy and uninspired football.

Only Tim Devine's 32-yard

field goal in the second quarter prevented the Fal-

cons from absorbing their

Quarterbacks Jim Con-

ley and Trini Gardea typi-fied Cerritos' frustrations.

They were a combined 14-

for-30 through the air for

146 yards, but only three

of their completions span-

for a two-point conversion

after scoring its third

first shutout since 1969.

The Falcons, coming off

Santa Ana Bowl.

Cerritos can't locate

end zone, loses 13-3

By DAVE WIELENGA

Cerritos College found ned more than eight yards the end zone as difficult to and neither QB was suc-

period as the Kings improved their record to 11-4-1 good for 23 points. This not ony gives coach Bob Pulford's team the most wins among the 18 clubs in the league but the most The win also enabled the Kings to extend ther

unbeaten string to seven games (6 wins, 1 tie) and remain one point ahead of Montreal. However, the Canadiens have played two fewer games. Playing in only his sec-ond game with the Rang-ers since Friday's block-

buster trade with Boston, Esposito had to be assisted off the ice with only 28 seconds remaining in the second period after St. Marseille's resounding check

X-rays revealed the 33year-old Espoosito sustained only a sprained right ankle and he's epxected to be able to play next week.

Frank and Whitey

cessful in moving the

team when close to the

goal. Conley tossed three

Marty Campbell (76) and Nate Allen (53) paced

the ground game to a 156-

yard performance, but the Falcon rushers were also

careless and fumbled

three times, although they

on 11 of 27 passes for 194 yards and directed the

Dons' running backs to 211

yards, paced by Clarence

lost only one.

Jackson's 80.

second-half interceptions.

After Berry's fifth goal of the season put the Kings ahead 2-1 with 11:52 remaining in the middle session, Mike Murphy pumped in his seventh goal when the Kings enjoyed a 4-on-3 power advantage to close out the

scoring in the second peri-A flareup between Tommy Williams and the Rangers' Ron Greschner enlivened the match in the

second period. The Kings will try to extend their unbeaten record at home to eight when the return to the ice Tuesday night against

California. New York District Dis

FIRST PERIOD—1, Kings, St. Mar-sellle 1 (Barry, Widing), 4:51, 1, New York, Hickey 4 (Stembowski, Marotte), 18:04 Penaldse, Bednerski, W. 19:48, BOW Penalles—Bednassel, Wageder, SECOND PERIOD—J, Kings, Berry SCEOND PERIOD—J, Kings, Berry SCEOND PERIOD—J, Kings, Murphy 7 (Sargent, Nevin), 13: 47. Penalities Nevin, K. 1:14, Burdock, K. 3: 43. Greschnet, NY, 12:25, Abgrall, K. 13:47. Harotte, NY, 12:25, Abgrall, K. 13:48. Harotte, NY, 12:25, Abgrall, K. 13:48. Harotte, NY, 12:25, Abgrall, K. 13:68. Diame, K. 1:29; Bickey, NY, 4:17; Komadokik, K. 2:25. Biots on goal: New York 11:56-26. Kings 10:12:4-30. Goalies: New York, Wilson, Kings, Vachon.

Corritos 6 3 6 6-3 Bania Ana 8 0 3 7-13

game until Troup's 20-yard TD pass to Peter Gordon iced the Dons'

Cerritos slipped behind Santa Ana in the standings with a 2-3 conference mark and a 4-4 over-all record. The Dons are 2-2 in the SCC, 3-4 over-all.

SA -- Nos 34 FG. C -- Devine 52 FG. SA -- Nos 38 FG. SA -- Gordon 20 pass from Troup (Nos kick).

Tied 3-3 at halftime, Santa Ana took a 6-3 lead midway through the third period when Jeff Noa booted his second field goal of the afternoon. The Falcon defenders remained tough in the clutch, however, as interceptions by Mike French and Larry Sumblin helped keep Cerritos in the

touchdown in the final period, but freshman quarterback Don Clayton failed on an attempted run victory with 6:18 to play.

and the score remained 21-

Wyomling 0 7 0 13-20
Arlicone State 7 7 7 7 0-21
ASSL-Williams 1 run (Kush kick)
ASSL-Williams 1 run (Kush kick)
Kiyah kicki
Wyo-Wright 1 run (Mericon kick)
Wyo-Dixon 4 run (Mericon kick)
Wyo-Dixon 1 run (Mericon kick)
A—0,038

Vacbon. A:16,500. Defensively, Cerritos yielded 405 yards to Santa Ana, which has averaged only 282 per game this year. Sophomore quarterback Dan Troup connected

KINGS NOTES: The Kings were without Mike Corrigan (pulled stomach muscle). Don Rozak (inflamed elbow) and Dave Hutchison (charley horse). Dennis Abgrall has been recalled from F. Worth to fill a winger spot . Prior to Saturday's joust, the Kings were 7-10-4 lifetime at home against the Rangers. The Kings had allowed just three goals in their last five games. Rogie Vachon had won five successive games, allowing only four goals . The Kings penalty killers had not lallowed a power goal in the Last 20 chances, spanning, six 20 chances, spanning, six 20 chances, spanning, six 20 chances, spanning, six 30 of 14 games (487-363) but had outshot their opponents in 13 of 14 games (487-363) but had outshot their opponents in 13 of 14 games (487-363) but had only a 5-81 record to show for their efforts . Carol Vadnais has refused to report to the Rangers, claiming he has a no-trade contract. He 15 in Boston where his wife is very ill and scheduled to undergo surgery Monday . The Kings have six former Tangers—Mike Murphy, Tom Williams, Gene Carr, Whitey Widing, Larry Brown and Boh Nevis . This is the first time the Kings have had two players in the top 10 in NHL scoring. Marcel Dionne is fled for the goal scoring lead with the Flyers Robby Clark with 11. Dunc Wilson wos finaling only his second start for the Rangers alnce being recalled from Providence. Ho was in goal in New York's 42 win Tuesday over Vancouver.



RICH ROBERTS

Degree ranks ahead of title for Palomino

"I guess I've been pretty fortunate. My father, being from Mexico, has been pretty strict. I thank him for it. It's made me a better person," - Carlos

One must despair for the future of boxing when one of its brightest prospects is found hanging around a

college campus.
It's even whispered around the gyms that Carlos
Palomino is attending classes at Long Beach State.

What's he trying to do—give his sport a good name?
"I've cut down to 12 units," he apologizes while taking a break in the Student Union. "The fights are getting pretty important now, and I want to concentrate

"At the end of this year I'll have 112 units and I need 124 to graduate. Depending on how my career goes, I might take some time off and let my head rest a little. Then I want to come back and work on my masters.'

THE WESTMINSTER welterweight has won 17, lost one, and drawn 2. Although champion Jose Napoles has not yet acknowledged his aspirations, Carlos at least has arrived at the stage of his career where he is fighting guys who have fought for the title, starting with the twice-vanquished Hedgemon Lewis at the Olympic Audi-

"If I get by this fight I have a chance of maybe getting a title fight next year," Palomino says. "I don't want to stay around too long because it's not a healthy

"I don't know if I'm going to win the title. I do know I'm going to get a degree—the one thing I've always wanted."

Palomino must want it very badly. At 26, he is at an when many fighters, already are walking on their

heels. Most young men already have their college diplomas or have abandoned hope of getting them.

"Most fighters come from situations where they never had any money at all," Palomino says. "When they make it and they have all this money, they just go berserk and start spending it. They just spend, spend spend. They think, as long as I can keep fighting I'll keep making money. I don't know why they can't think

ahead, like, what am I going to do when I quit? "'There are a lot of jobs I can do. I worked for a year in welding. That's fairly good money, but after I worked all that time I stopped and asked myself, do I want to do this for 20 years?

CARLOS' LIFE has been no bowl of chili. When he was 10, the growing family moved to Santa Ana from San Luis Colorado, near Mexicali in the state of Sonora.
"I didn't speak any English at all," he says, "so l

was put back a couple of grades to the fourth grade. But the teacher was really good. She used the little children's books to teach me to read, and being around the school environment I picked it up pretty fast."

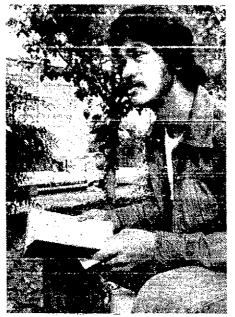
Naturally, Carlos suffered through a period of ridi-

cule by his peers.

"Mexican-Americans who aren't from Mexico. They used to really put us down, my brother and I. It's an ethnic clash. It's going on now. Where I work we have a few kids who are just in from Mexico and they get along better with the Anglo kids than they do with the Chica-

PALOMINO IS a recreation director at Sigler Park in Westminster, where he now lives with his father, · mother, six sisters and four brothers. An older brother

Trish defense too



CARLOS PALOMINO..hits the books

is married. He likes his job so much that he changed his major from physical education to recreation.

"I guess I've been pretty fortunate. My father, being from Mexico, has been pretty strict. He's had to be because, with 11 children, some might tend to stray. I

thank him for it. It's made me a better person.
"I have noticed a difference, especially in the Chicano kids that I work with at the park. The teenagers some of them have just gone down the tubes with the drugs and the stealing.

The reason I got the job was to kind of 'street counsel.' They thought a lot of kids would look up to me and maybe I could help. At that park they'd never had any Mexican or Chicano workers. It was always Anglo, like the high school football stud, and they resented that. They wanted somebody from their ethnic background to work with them.

The area had such a reputation that all the guys that worked there before kind of locked themselves in the office and let the kids do whatever they wanted. Some of the parents just don't care. They send them off to the park: Do what you want to do over there but stay away from here.

"They tested me at the beginning to see how far they could go. They started bringing beer into the facility where the pool tables are. They knew it wasn't allowed in the park at all. A couple of times they lit up marijuana cigarets when I was in the back doing something else.

"I guess they thought they were going to scare me, but I walked right out there and told them, 'You know you're not supposed to be doing that.' I never had to put my hands on any of them, and after they found out how I was going to be they cut it out."

PALOMINO, WHO earned his citizenship and learned to box while serving in the Army, has never envied the advantages of the native-born Americans, Chicano

'Living in the barrio," he points out, "a lot of kids don't have many advantages. My father always has been a good provider. When we came in we didn't live in the barrio. We always lived outside in fairly good

'My father's a firm believer in good eating. He'll go to the store on a Friday and bring home a hundred dollars worth of groceries. Then during the week he'll run back and forth to the store. I'd say it runs \$125-130 a week, so I stay around and help with the grocery bills. I have a younger brother, 22, who works fulltime and a sister who works, so we all pitch in."

Carlos couldn't afford college when he first graduated from high school so be worked briefly, then entered the Army where Armando Muniz, another welter with strikingly similar background and ambition, lined him

up with his old boxing instructors.
"He told me," Carlos recalls, "'If you're willing to work hard, I'll give the coaches a call.' I did work hard. I worked extra hard.

"In the back of my mind I always thought, maybe I can get there and make some money. But I'm realistic. Boxing is a weird game. One day you're up and the next day you're down. Whatever happens, I'll know that I

-Tony DiRienzo's 52-yard

field goal that gave the Sooners a 3-0 lead. He

later missed on a 37-yard

effort and had a 24-yard

but 15 yards rushing in the

first quarter but found it-

self suddenly in the lead after Lewis blocked the

punt and Mark Boyer

recovered the hall at the

Cromwell got the touch-

down two plays later. The 6-foot-2 quarterback was

met at the line of scrim-

mage by two Sooners but broke free and burst into

the end zone as a hush fell

over the partisan Sooner crowd of 70,286.

In the third quarter,

Oklahoma fumbled on

three successive posses-

sions and Kansas convert-

ed two of them into a 17-3

It was Oklahoma's first

defeat since October, 1972

when the Sooners fell to Colorado 20-14. Since that

time a 7-7 tie with USC was the only blemish on

8 7 9 7-23 3 0 0 0-3

the Sooner record.

La Verne breezes

LA VERNE (AP) - La

Verne College, led by all-around Roy VanderKalen

on offense and defense,

bagged a 41-19 homecoming football victory over

Occidental Saturday.

lead.

attempt blocked.

Sooner seven.

Buckeyes breeze, 40-3 but Woody not impressed

said Hayes. "We had

plenty of trouble out there.

I felt that Illinois' defense

played exceptionally good

Illinois played well, Ohio State sputtered, but the Illini couldn't totally

contain Archie Griffin, Pete Johnson and Tom

Skladany, who had record-

"Arch had another great day," said Hayes. "He carried almost all of

the burden running. Our defense played its best

hall in a month. We had a

pretty good pass rush and

we were going to the ball better, much better."

Minois led 3-0 until mid-

achieving performances.

Ohio State Illimois 23 8 61-268 43-133 139 42 31 7

63-133 62 7 5-16-2 8-39 7-1 5-56

"Our offense can play much better than that," -Coach Woody Hayes wasn't impressed with his offense Saturday, but a sellout crowd of 67,571 was convinced that Ohio State's No. 1 ranking is well-deserved after the Buckeyes trampled Illi-



Nebraska toys with Kansas St.

(AP) — Third-ranked Nebraska scored a quick touchdown on Vince Ferragamo's eight-yard pass to Tony Davis and toyed with Kansas State the rest of the way Saturday for a 12-0 victory.

Ferragamo's strike to Davis capped a 16-play, 79-yard march after the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown. Mike Coyle, who missed the extra point, booted field goals of 24 and 22 yards, one in the first period and the other in the

After Coyle's first field goal made the score 9-0. the Huskers acted like a

	Nebraska Ka	ITS AS S
First downs	26	6
Rushes-yards	67-267	42-84
Passing yards	105	47
Reham yards	48	-2
Passes	7-18 - 0	414)
Punts	6.37	11-42
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0.0
Penalties vards	45	3 5-5
~~~~~	~~~~	~~~

team that was not going to exert itself unnecessarily.

Nebraska, which has won all nine of its games this season, five of them in the Big Eight, spent most of the time sending Davis, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony through the mid-dle of the line.

With the score 12-0 in the third quarter, Davis fumbled and Carl Pennington recovered for Kansas State on the Wild-

The Nebraska defense put on one of its typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost five yards and had to kick.

Kansas State has lost six consecutive games after winning its first three. It has lost all five of its conference games.

9 0 3 0-12
Ransas Slate 9 0 0 0 0-0
Reb-Dayls 8 pass from Ferragamo
(Rick tailed).
Rich-FG Corrie 24
Neb-FG Corrie 22
A 41,300

# buffaloed

back Terry Kunz, bursting up the middle behind erunching blocks from the interior line, gained 119 yards and scored one touchdown, and reserve fullback Jim Kelleher had another score, powering 14th-ranked Colorado to a 17-7 Big Eight victory over

ference, got a field goal

	Ok 51.	Col.
First downs	11	22
Rushes-yards	51-136	53-22
Passing yards	51	186
Return yards	0	15
Passes	4.9.2	14-22
Punts		4-44
. Fumbles-lost	5-1	8-2
Penalties yards	4-25	117-7
*********	<u> </u>	
J MID 4b	in time	

possessions of the game. Early in the third quarter, Kunz ripped 17 yards to put the Buffs ahead, 17-0.

by a stout Colorado de-

way in the second quarter when Griffin broke loose for a 30-yard touchdown run to put the Buckeyes ahead to stay.

Griffin gained 127 yards to surpass the 100-yard plateau for the 30th consecutive time, a continu-ing record. He hiked his regular-season career total to over 5,000 yards, also a continuing record.

Johnson battered for two touchdowns, giving him 21 for the season for a Big 10 record, erasing the previous mark of 20 by Ohio State's Champ Henson.

Skladany booted a pair of field goals, including one for 59 yards to set a modern Big 10 record.

Griffin, collegiate foot-ball's all-time leading rusher, put the Buckeyes ahead with his touchdown romp and Skladany's record field goal, on the final play of the first half, gave Ohio State a 10-3

Skladany connected on a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter shortly be-fore Tim Fox intercepted a Jim Kopatz pass and returned it 20 yards for a breathing-room 20-3 lead. Johnson hammered for two short touchdowns in the final period and reserve back Jeff Logan capped an 87-yard drive late in the game with a 13yard run to close the scoring.

0 10 10 20-40 3 0 0 0-3

lineis
(III-FG Beaver 36
OSU--FG Skladany 39
OSU--FG Skladany 39
OSU--FG Skladany 40
OSU--FG Skladany 40
OSU--FG Skladany 40

en kłok) OSU-Johnson 3 run (Klaban kick) OSU-Johnson I run (kick talled) OSU-Logan 13 run (Klaban kick) A-67.571

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-ONIO State, Griffin 73177, C.
reene 15-27, P. Johnson 11:28. Illinois,
errin 70-00, S. Greene 10-0.
RECE[VING-Onio State, Baschnapel 4,
Griffin 3-17. Illinois, F. Johnson 1-18.
PASSING-Onio State, C. Greene 8-11-1.
8 yards, Illinois, Kopatz 4-10-7, 12.



# High-stepping Wolverine

Michigan's Gordon Bell steps free of tacklers for a 20-yard run and Wolverines' first touchdown Saturday in 28-0 blitz of Purdue. Watching Bell's progress is Mike Kenn (78)

## Michigan St, tops Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)--Marshall Lawson's six-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Gibson in the fourth quarter lifted error plagued Michigan State to a 14-6 Big Ten victory over punchless Indiana Satur-

The Spartans lost four of five fumbles and had two passes intercepted---

C*4 Jan	Mich. 51.	ind o
First downs Rushes-yards	75.334	35-105
Passing yards		55
Return yards	29	49
Passes	4-10-7	6-18-1
Punis		8-33
Fumbles lost		1-1 2-23
Penalties yards	2-10	2°23
<del></del>		

one of them run back for Indiana's only touchdown -but the Hoosiers' offense was ineffective the entire game. Indiana was held to 105

yards rushing, 81 in the first half, and 55 passing, all in the final two periods. Indiana fell to its seventh loss in nine games. including 1-5 in the Big Ten.

# Terps rally for 21-19 win

CINCINNATI (AP)-Tailback Jamie Franklin, demoted to the third team a month ago because of fumbling, scored three touchdowns, including one with 1:38 to play, to lift 16th-ranked Maryland to a 21-19 victory Saturday over Cincinnati.

Quarterback Larry Dick marched the Terrapins 80 yards for the game-winning touchdown, capping the drive with an eightyard swing pass to Frank-

# Bell sparks Michigan, 28-0 Michigan game and was

the third 100,000-plus home (AP) — Gordon Bell ran crowd of the year. for two touchdowns and Jim Smith caught a record 83-yard scoring pass from Rick Leach to lead sixthranked Michigan to a 28-0 victory over Purdue Satur-

day.
Smith's TD pass came on the final play of the first quarter and it gave the unbeaten Wolverines a 14-0 lead. The junior wingback wound up with five receptions for 184 yards.

The triumph was Michigan's seventh against two ties. Michigan is 6-0 in the Big Ten. It was the 41st consecu-

tive game without a loss at home for Michigan. The crowd of 102,415 was the largest ever for a Purdue-

has hot hand

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

Minnesota's record-setting

junior quarterback, Tony

Dungy, fired three touch-

down passes and fullback

Jim Perkins scored twice

on short runs, leading Minnesota to a 33-9 win

over Northwestern Satur-

Dungy, who completed

17 of 25 pass attempts for 193 yards in three quarters

of play, connected for

day.

12 22 46-134 4-175 120 214 40 58 13-23-1 18-28-0 9-43 5-45 2-1 5-3 3-28 2-70

### Iowa upsets Wisconsin Minnesota QB

in a row.

IOWA CITY (AP) Elusive Butch Caldwell scored one touchdown, passed for another and directed a bruising running game Saturday to lift Iowa to a 45-28 upset over Wisconsin.

Senior tailback Bell,

who rushed for 94 yards.

scored the opening touch-down on a 20-yard run in

the first quarter. That put

him over the 1,000-yard mark for the second year

Iowa, a seven-point underdog, marched 80, 81 and 71 yards on its first

(rst dawns	27	27
ushes-yards		69-439
assing yards	65	63
eturn yards ,	ō	32
85565	5-12-1	2.5 -1
vals	2-44	0-0
umbles-lost	3-1	1-5
enalties-yards	4-59	8-98
	~~~	

three possessions for a 21-7 lead and came up with three prize plays for deci-sive second half touchdowns.

downs.

Wisconsin 0 7 7 14—26
lowa 14 7 17 7—45
lowa—caidwell 11 run (Quarlaro
kick).
lowa—Schultz 48 pass from Catdwell (Quarlaro kick).
Wis-Marek 27 run (Lamia kick).
kick).
Homes 1 run (Quarlaro
kick).

kick).

Towa -- Schultz 15 run (Quarjaro kick).

igwa—Quartaro FG 30.
Wis—Pollard 21 run (Lamla kick).
Igwa—Donovan 40 run (Quartaro

Wichita State tips Fresno St.

race, Moore said, "I don't

know how it will affect the

Big Eight, but it helped

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

(AP) - Ross Browner and

Jeff Weston kèyed a Notre

Dame defense that stop

ped Georgia Tech's feared

rushing game and Jerome

Havens rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Elbert Williams rushed for 133 yards and two touchdowns as Wichita State defeated Fresno State, 28-11, Saturday night.
The Shockers got their

Fresho St. Wichita St 15 26

running game going in the second half and put together two touchdown drives of 62 yards each and another of 80 yards to gain their first victory against seven losses.

tough for Tech as the 12th-ranked Irish took a 24-3 victory Saturday.

Oklahoma, now 8-1-0, had 213 yards total offense

sity of Kansas.'

Georgia Tech, leading the nation in rushing at 376.4 yards a game, was held to 143 yards on the ground. Tech found itself in Irish territory only

	111 111011			
		~~~~	~~~	~~~
		eorgia Tech	Hoire	
	First downs		7	21
	Rushing yards		48-143.	64-311
	Passing yards		0	74
	Return varus		19	- 35
۰	Passes		4-0-0	7-16-0
	Punis		11-37	6-11
	Fumbles (ost		2-1	4-2
	Penalties-yards		1-8	445
			~~~	~~~

three times-once courtesy of a Notre Dame fum-ble that set up the Tech field goal.

Havens led the Note Dame attack, once running 73 yards on a burst up the middle. Reserve fullback Dan Knotter picked up the other Irish touchdown and Dan Reeve added a field goal.

Browner had four unassisted tackles and knocked the Yellowjackets for nine yards in losses. Weston, last week's Associated Press lineman of the week, was credited with 12 tackles.

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 3—3
Noire Dame 1 7—24
ND—Havens 16 run (Reeve kick)
ND—FG Reeve 27
ND—Havens 17 run (Reeve kick)
Geo-FD Whealer 4
ND—Knoit 3 run (Reeve kick)
A—6 RN

OKLAHOMA STUNNED, 23-3 Missouri runs (Continued from Page S-1) the hell out of the University of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 3 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 5 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 6 to Now for it in the first half sity of Kaneas 6 to Now for it in the first

AMES, Iowa (AP) Tailback Tony Galbreath ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz threw for two more as Missouri trounced Iowa State 44-14 by Colorado in a Big Eight Conference

game Saturday. The Cyclones, who led the conference in defense against the pass, allowing

Missouri	ĪSŪ
First downs	18
Rushes-yards60-376	50-215
Passing yards129	126
Return yards 92	4
Passes	8-21-2
Punts	9-36
Fumbles lost . 1-1 Penaltles yds . 9-91	. 2-2
Penalties-yds9-91	4-20

an average 75.6 yards per game, allowed Pisarkiewicz to hit on 10 of 24 passes for 129 yards. Galbreath, who missed

two games after being hobbled for a month with a sore ankle, rüshed 12 times for 48 yards.

Mo — Galoreath 2 run	(Gibb.
kick).	Die
Mo — Grossart 9 pass to kiewisz (Gibbons kick).	DET PAS
Ma — Gibbons 38 FG.	
Mo — Marshall 22 pass fi	rom Pis
kiewisz (Globons kick).	
Mo - Davis 66 intercept	ion ren

(Gibbons kick).
1SU — Green 37 run (Kollman kick).
MO — Williams 57 run (pass incomplete), A — 41,500

Tulsa, 70-7 TULSA, Okla. (AP)

Flanker Steve Largent caught three touchdown passes and running backs Carlisle Cantrell and Greg Zoschak added two more apiece on the ground as Tulsa clinched its third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference football title with a 70-7 rout of Drake Saturday.

Oklahoma St.

BOULDER (AP)-Full-

Oklahoma State Saturday.
The Buffaloes, now 7-2
over-all and 3-2 in the con-

First downs	11	77
Rushes-yards	51-136	53-72
Passing yards	51	186
Return yards	0	15
Passes	4-9-2	14-24-
Punts	7-43	4-44
Fumples-lost	5-1	8-2
Penalties-yards	4-25	117-7

and TD on the	ir firs	t tw

Oklahoma State, stymicd most of the day

fense and a slippery artificial surface that diluted its outside running game, got its lone score on the second play of the fourth quarter. Fullback Robert Turner dived over the top from three yards out for the touchdown.

kick). OSU—Turner 3 run (Irlans kick). A—47,579 , 1

riaryland 0 0 14 7–21
Giodinasi 7 0 6 6–19
Gin-Jeter 46 pass from Millor (Shepherd kick)
Gin-FG Shepherd 22
Gin-FG Shepherd 22
Gin-FG Shepherd 29
Mary-Franklin 29 run (Sochko kick)
Mary-Franklin 49 run (Sochko kick)
Mary-Franklin 4 run k(Sochko kick)
Gin-Bonds I run ipass failed)
Mary-Franklin 8 pass from spick
(Sochko kick)
A--164/9

touchdowns with running backs Bubby Holmes and John Mathews and tight end Bill Sims.

Min — response -kick), NW — Whims 1 run (run felled). A — 24/998

Wis—Morgan 3 run (Lamia kick), Iawa—Jensen S8 run (Quartaro

kick). Wis—Pollard 9 run (Lamla kick). A—54,650



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Jochums not too keen on Mexico

"After being spat upon, screamed-at, and treated like an animal, a person HAD to be very pro-American after participating in the Pan-American Games. Even if a person wasn't a gung-ho American before the Games, 'he sure was when they were over.'

The words are those of Dick Jochums, Long Beach State swim mentor and also coach of Long Beach Swim 'Club, which captured the National AAU title last spring.

Vowing that never again would he set foot in Mexico, Jochums was at a loss to explain the extreme anti-American feeling at the recent Games in Mexico

City. "Everybody, including Canada, was anti-American," sighed Jochums, an all-America swimmer himself in 1960-61 at University of Washington.

"Nobody knows what started the resentment. It was just there. I suspect, in part, that most people root for the underdog and since America is one of the world powers, the spectators and other participants decided to give our athletes the business.

"But the resentment was awful deep. What resulted was that we weren't involved in games, but total war."

THE U.S. TRACK and field contingent got the worst treatment, according to the Long Beach State coach.

"Those kids really got the business," claimed Jo-chums. "Martha Watson, especially, was robbed royal-ly. A Cuban girl long jumped about a foot less than Martha, but the crowd started hooting and whistling (Mexico's version of the Bronx cheer) so the frightened officials substituted a mark for her that surpassed Martha's

'A rule prohibited competitors from the pit area so Martha could not verify the Cuban girl's mark. But later the 'winner' told another athlete that her mark was arong and that Martha really had beaten her. Of course,

nothing was done about it.

"I hope that in the Olympic Games in Montreal a United States judge will be used for every track and field event, otherwise foreign judges sure as hell will rob our kids again.'

THE WORST SINGLE EVENT, said Jochums, was the water polo match between the Cubans and U.S.

Cubans did every conceivable dirty thing against the Americans," remarked Jochums. "They slugged, kneed, even tripped-up our swimmers when they were running alongside the pool. Water polo is no sissy sport, but the constant dirty tactics of the Cubans

"Our water polo kids owed their lives to one big Cuban water polo guy. He cold-cocked one of his own men in the mutual dressing room we shared. All the Cubans were outwardly hostile to our swimmers and all our kids wanted to do was dress and leave, but when the inenacing got down to the nitty-gritty, this big Cuban stepped in and let his teammate have it.

Thank God for the police escort we constantly had. We'd never have survived without it. I never saw such a great rapport between blacks and whites, but since both groups were the only Americans there, they formed a common bond and really got together.'

THE UNIVERSAL RESENTMENT united the U.S.

team completely.
"We didn't sing the National Anthem at the closing ecremonies," said Jochums, "we SCREAMED it out. Then halfway through the Anthem, the crowd had a change of heart and we got a standing ovation from the same people who had been jeering and whistling at us

"I guess they just finally had to respect our athletes for the great performances they produced, especially under the trying circumstances. Our kids really came together under adversity."

Jochums was perplexed at the two faces Mexico

When we got out of the athletes' village, things were different," he said. "The middle and upperclass Mexican people went out of their way to help us. Some

even volunteered to drive us to points 35 miles away.
"It was funny, in a way. The Mexicans treated us great and crummy at the same time."

Does Jochums think the Yanks should participate in future Pan-American Games?

'Oh, yes. We have to learn how to handle this

situation and to show our class. We can't quit. We have

JOCHUMS SAID that his triple world recordholder, Long Beach State freshman Tim Shaw, did not partici-pate in the Pan-Am Games at Jochums' request.

"Tim turned down the trip because I asked him to," he explained. "He needed the rest. He had been swimming hard for a year and was all-out in the summer AAU Championships, so he stopped hard training for a while. He's always a tiger in the pool, even in workouts, as a ureo mo

Jochums waxed eestatic about the U.S. swim chances in the '76 Olympics.

"You will see how really good we are at Montreai," enthused the 49er mentor. "We're so good that even a triple world recordholder like Tim has to worry about

For "We could put seven or eight men from the Long Beach Swim Club on the U.S. team."

THE FORMER CAL, Washington and Hayward State coach also was high on his Long Beach State

"With anly one world class swimmer, we could be in the NCAA top 10 this season," predicted Jochums. Then we could be ranked in the first five the following year with two world class swimmers.

"Long Beach State can't expect to get any higher, though, because of financial limitations. We just don't have the money for scholarships."

Jochums had a concluding gripe

"Long Beach Swim Club isn't able to use Belmont Pool as often as I'd like. Why, we were deprived of the pool for two days because a Barnaby Jones episode was being filmed. It was rough on us."

Not nearly as rough, I suspect, as the "revolution"

Virginia Tech bests Houston HOUSTON (AP) - Virginia Tech linebacker Doug Thacker returned an interception 34 yards for a touchdown with 3:53 left in the game to cap a wild second half and lead the Gobblers to 34-28 intersectional victory over fumbling University of Hous-

Hockey briefs

RANGERS (NHL)—Newly acquired Carol Wadnais has not reported be-sure of contractual technicalities. FLAMES (NHL)—Eric Vall Will be defined indefinitely with shoulder in-try and Larry Romanchych will be office days with knee injury.

ton Saturday. Virginia Tech took a 13-0 halftime lead on touchdowns by Phil Adams and

HOU — Incomment - Line | House | House

Sciarra makes Duck coach a believer

EUGENE, Ore-UCLA quarterback John Sciarra may be out of the Heisman Trophy race, but John Read would like to sway a few

votes in his direction.
"John Sciarra," the Oregon
coach said Saturday, "is the finest all-around quarterback I've ever

All the 5-10, 180-pounder did to carn such plaudits was wade through Read's Ducks and a torrential downpour to direct the Bruins 50-17 Pacific-8 Conference victory.

"Sciarra is a truly great quarterback and that was an awesome football team we played out there," said Read. "They are quality in every sense of the word. Our kids battled the beck out of them, but

they've got so much speed.
"We gave away too much size, too much speed and too much depth. We gave away about 20 pounds per player on the front line. That's the best offensive team we've faced, bar none.

It should be pointed out that Oregon opened its season against Oklahoma, losing, 62-7. In grinding out 479 yards afoot Saturday, the Bruins resembled the ground-goug-ing Wishbone teams of Pepper Rodgers a few seasons back.

Read is the first to admit his club can't stay on the field with many teams. "We knew we couldn't stand off and slug it out with them," he said, "but they just steamrolled us. We might as well have played the Rams."

he second-year Oregon coach said his defensive coaches sent down "every imaginable formation" from the press box.

"We tried to stunt, pinch, slant
... anything we could to control
the line of scrimmage ... but they are the most physical team v played this season," Read said. "They don't make many wrong

Read wasn't so high in praise of the Bruins defense, even though his team gained only 179 yards running

and passing.
"We didn't establish field position in a game like this. Heck, we never really had the chance because the score got out of band so quickly. Defensively, the Bruins are sound, but not great. We should have played better than we did."

Asked to compare the Bruins with USC, Oregon running back George Bennett said he could only voice an opinion on UCLA's de-

fense.
"I'd have to go wih USC," he said. "UCLA reacts too quickly and overruns the play sometimes.

Bruin players were also talking about USC, especially the Trojans' loss to Stanford.

'Doggone it," said Jeff Dankworth, "I really feel some remorse for USC. If we go to the Rose Bowl, we don't want poeple saying we are backing into it because the Trojans lost. We've still got to beat USC to make it all meaningful."

"I don't have any animosity to-ward the Trojans," said guard Randy Cross. "I've never loved them, but I'm sorry to see them lose. We didn't want them to lose until they met us."

'Bama boots way past stubborn LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -- Fifth-ranked Alabama relied on three second-half field goals by Bucky Berrey to overcome a stubborn Louisiana State defense and post a 23-10 victory Saturday night.

The win, coupled with Florida's defeat earlier in the day, assured Alabama of at least a share of an unprecedented fifth consecutive SEC title.

It was also coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's 250th

Berrey's first field goal was 50 yards, a regular season record for Alabama kickers. It put the

13 13 56-215 44-159 66 97 203 23 5-12-0 8-74-5 5-3 3-2 6-36 1-5 Crimson Tide ahead 17-10

carly in the third quarter. Berrey added field goals of 42 and 25 yards later.

underdog, had held its own

goal which gave the Tide a 10-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

until the end of the third

period and had a fourth

and goal to go at the Ala-

However, linebacker

Conley Duncan picked off

the fourthdown pass and lumbered 67 yards to set

up Berrey's second field

bama four.

Alabama 7 / 3 6-23
LSU 7 0 0-10
Al-Shelby 2 run (Berrey kick)
LSU-Robitskie 6 run (Cowway kick)
Al-Todd 7 run (Berrey kick)
LSU-FG Comway 8
AL-FG Berrey 40

TE throws winning Tulane edged TD pass for Georgia by Air Force

first half, kicked the extra

point and Georgia sudden-

Georgia 21 in the final

minute and had field goal

specialist David Posey at-

yarder, but holder Billy Kynes fumbled the snap

and the kick went only a

few yards.
The Bulldogs' victory

snapped a six-game Flori-

da winning streak and saw

the Gators fall to 4-1 in the

Florida 7 0 0 0 7 - 10 Georgia 0 3 0 7 - 10 Fla-Green 2 run (Posey kick) Ga—FG Leavill 27 Ga—Waskington 80 pass from Applety (Leavill kick)

brothers Jim and Paul

the first of the year for the

Indians, who ended an

eight-game losing streak.

Jim Kruis rushed 28 times

for 152 yards and his brother, Paul, the holder

on a fake Ryan field goal

attempt, fired a 17-yard

-t ,

touchdown pass.

tempt a game-tying

Florida reached the

ly had the lead.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punis Fumbles-tost Penalties-yards

JACKSONVILLLE, Fla. (AP) - Tight end Richard Appleby combined with wide receiver Gene Washington on an unorthodox 80-yard touchdown pass with 3:12 remaining Saturday as Georgia upset llth-ranked Florida 10-7 and virtually killed Gator hones of a Southeastern

Conference championship, The late offensive thunderbolt caught the Florida defense offguard. Appleby took a handoff and found Washington all alone at the Florida 30. Washington caught the wobbly pass from Appleby and raced to

Vols humble Utah, 40-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman tailback Frank Foxx scored three touchdowns Saturday as Tennessee whipped out-manned Utah, 40-7.

Foxx, subbing for Mike Gayles, crashed from the one and three and skirted right end for 14 yards on a reverse for his third 6-

Gayles smashed from the one twice for touchdowns and quaterback Gary Roach ran in from the five on a keeper for the final Vol score in the fourth quarter.

Ulab 0 7 0 0—
Tennessee 7 14 12 12
Tenn — Gayles 1 run Kick fäiled
Tenn — Gayles 1 run Kick fäiled
Tenn — Forx 2 run Gayles run
Utab — Deanan I run Grown Kick
Tenn — Forx 1 run Kick fäiled
Tenn — Forx 1 run Kick fäiled
Tenn — Forx 1 run Kick fäiled
A — 67,437

USIU, 31-14

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Jeff Mor-row broke a 7-7 deadlock and sparked United States International University to a 31-14 victory over St. Mary's Saturday in a nonconference game.

the game-winning touch-NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Quarterback Mike Worden Allan Leavitt, who had kicked a 21-yard field goal threw for one second-half touchdown and directed a 10play fourth-quarter in the final minute of the drive for another score that gave Air Force a 13-60-212 109 12 victory over Tulane

3-10-2 8-36 3-1 3-15

Saturday night. Air Force fell behind 12 points in the first half as Tulane's pass rush kept the Falcons bottled up

most of the early going. But Worden got the Falcons on the board early in

	Air Force	Totane
First downs	13	12
Rushes-yards	45-161	42-176
Passing yards	147	83
Return yards	40	63 26 6-21-1
Passes	13-25-1	6-21-3
Punis	5-50	5-47
Fumbles-lost	1-6	1-3
Penalties-lost	0-0	6-84

the third	quarter wi	th a
	4	

23-yard pass to Frank Cox. The Falcons scored again in the fourth quarter on a oneyard plunge by Ken

W 001.

Air Force 0 0 7 6-13

Tulane 5 6 0 0-12

Tul-FG 0fivor 5

Tul-FG 0fivor 5

Tul-FG 0fivor 5

AF-Cox 23 pess from Worden (Lawson

kick AF-Wood 1 run (pass failed) A-31,790

First win for TCU's losing Bill and Mary streak now 19 LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - Freshman Jim Ryan booted two field goals and

FORT WORTH (AP) -Tommy Duniven orchestrated a 17-point Texas Tech uprising in the sec-ond quarter Saturday and Kruis ran and passed William and Mary's Indians to a 13-7 victory over Virthe Red Raiders branded Texas Christian with its 19 ginia Military's Keydets Saturday. Ryan's field goals were consecutive loss, 34-0.

The Raiders, notching their third successive Southwest Conference victory, stung the Horned Frogs with 10 quick points and then rode Duniven's pinpoint passing to a 17-0 halftime cushion.

TECH — J. Williams 47 John Linkick
TECH — Bates 14 pass from Duniven Hall kick
TECH — FG Hall 46
TECH — S. Williams 18 pass from
Allson Hall kick
TECH — Taylor 4 run Hall kick
A — 18,200

JUCLA—

(Continued From S-1)

Wendell Tyler left-right the entire drive, never carrying the ball himself. When the defense held the Ducks at their own 12-yard line and forced a punt, the ofense needed to travel only 41 yards for its second score.

This time Sciarra had Oregon looking for the inside game and kept the ball himself, carrying three times, including the final dash from the 10. The senior from Alhambra added scoring runs of 22 and seven yards in the third quarter and totaled 109 yards on 13 trips.

Tyler rambled for 125 yards in 19 carries, givng the elusive junior halfback 981 yards for the season. It was the fifth time in nine games he's topped the 100yard plateau.
UCLA hammered the

Ducks 84 times, with eight different Bruins carrying the ball-five for more Jim Brown scored for a 20-0 lead, they had accumulated 162 yards on 29 pace Texas Simonini grabbed it in the mulated 162 yards on 29

"We let down a little in the second quarter," admitted tackle Rob Kezirian. "I think we got all those points so quickly and it made us think we could score anytime we wanted. We got things straightened out at halftime and the third quarter was about like the first."

With the fiercest rain of the contest at their backs, the Bruins ramrodded 50, 37 and 49 yards for a 41-10 lead 10:42 into the third

"I think the score indi-cates this might have been our best game of the year," Kezirian added. The defense couldn't be overlooked either.

Led by Terry Tautolo, who intercepted one pass; Oscar Edwards, who fliched another; Dale Curry, who recovered a fumble, and Harold Hardin, who tackled punt returner Reggie Grant in the end zone for a safety, the Bruins held Oregon to 179 yards total offense-only 82 of that on the ground.

Offensive mistakes more than defensive miscues led to Oregon scores.
Brett White saw his

second-quarter punt partially blocked by Kim Nutting and sail out of bounds after a seven-yard journey. Duck quarterback Jack Henderson, who com-pleted 12 of 27 passes, promptly hit George Bennett for eight yards and Bennett dashed off left tackle for 12 before Henderson found split end Greg Dauer catching cold in the corner of the end

Late in the same quarter, Sciarra and Ayers BYU shuts off mishandled an exchange and Oregon was sitting on the Bruin 32. The Ducks gained only six yards and Stan Woodfill connected on a 43-yard field goal—his ninth in a row and his 10th this season.

Freshman Mike Herrera got in for his first action of the season late in the third period and caused a fumbled snap to Jeff Dankworth. Oregon needed to swim only 38 yards to slice the awesome deficit to 41-17.

"Poor Mike ws so intent on making the right block he completely frgot to snap the ball to me," Dankworth said with a smile. Somehow mistakes are quickly forgotten when you're on the top half of a one-sided decision.

TEAM STATISTICS UCLA PIRST DOWNS
by rushing
by passing
by penally
PA-PC-HI
yds, gained passing
yds, gained rushing
yds, lost rushing
Net yards rushing
Total net yards
Fumilies/lost ORE. 27-12-2 113 123 179 3-1 3-35 6-40

Texas A&M strikes early to bury SMU

Barefoot freshman kick-

ing specialist Tony

Franklin tied a school

record for most field goals

in a game with kicks of 50, 35, and 27 yards, but it

was the two lightning

touchdown plays in the second quarter that buried

underdog Ponies. Facing a third and 14

situation from his own 16-

yard line with the score tied 3-3. Aggies quarter-back David Shipman loft-

ed a long pass to halfback Skip Walker. SMU defend-

and dashed untouched into

Garth Ten Napel and Pat

Thomas, Simonini scored his first collegiate touch-

down to the roars of the

overflow crowd of 49,809 in

yards for a touchdown in the third period as the muscular Aggies wore down the Mustangs.

Bubba Bean slashed 16

yards for a touchdown with less than four

minutes to play after the Aggies had intercepted

their third pass of the

After Franklin kicked a

towering 50-yard field goal against the wind to open the scoring, SMU sopho-

more John Dunlop retali

ated with a 45 yarder on

his first attempt of the

The Aggies' defense, No. 1 in the nation, held

the Mustangs in check al-though SMU drove to the

Aggies two-yard line with.

out scoring in the fourth-

A&M now is 8-0, 4-0 in SWC play. SMU is 3-6 and

Steve Little kicked are school record four field

goals Saturday, rallying

the Razorbacks over Rice,

sas a 3-1 SWC record and

a 6-2 mark for the season. Rice dropped to 1-4 and 2-

Clemson pulls

it out, 38-35

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Clemson's Dennis. Smith intercepted a pass

20-16.

Walker also dashed nine

Kyle Field.

game.

period.

1-4.

SMU Tracks By

SMU Track A&M
13 16
56-115 88-183
88 162
29 67
3-16-2 7-14-1
5-44 +-39
7-4 33
6-85 7-85

the end zone.

three-touchdown

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Fourth-ranked Texas A&M dazed Southern Methodist with an 84-yard touchdown bomb and all-America linebacker Ed Simonini's 48-yard scoring romp with a recovered fumble in remaining unbeaten with a 36-3 victory over the fumbling Mustangs Saturday.



er Tony Perry leaped for the ball but missed. Walker caught it at the SMU 45 Campbells than 45 yards and 11 or more carries. By the time team up to Two possessions later, SMU running back Arthur Whittington fumbled and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Sophomore fullback Earl Campbell whipped Baylor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and his freshman brother Tim recovered two fumbles as seventhranked Texas punished Baylor 37-21.

The victory kept Texas atop the Southwest Conference standings with a 5-0 league mark. Earl Campbell, a 230-

pounder, tore loose from two Baylor defenders on a five-yard touchdown run

Baylor Texas 19 21 47-155 69-111 189 45 46 3 11-20-2 2-5-0 5-48 5-43 8-4 2-1 7-61 8-64 in the second quarter and ran over Mike Nelms on a

22-yard scoring dash in the

third period. Tim Campbell set up his brother's second touchdown by grabbing Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson's fumble at the Baylor 26. Later, Tim picked up Cleveland Franklin's bobble at the Baylor 16 and Jimmy Walker scored from the five on a last-

second pitchout by quar-terback Marty Akins. Earl's yardage gave him 1 037 in nine games this year. He has scored 12 touchdowns.

Baylor 0 0 0 7 14—21 Fexas 1 27 20 7—3

Southern Methodist 3 0 0 0 -3:
Texes A&M = 5 Franklin 50
SMM—FG Duning 45
A&M—S Walker 84 pass from Shipman
fick faited;
A&M = 56 Franklin 25
A&M = 66 Franklin 35
A&M = 66 Franklin 35
A&M = 66 Franklin 13
A&M = 66 Frank Hogs' rally

tumbles Rice HOUSTON (AP) Arkansas quarterback. Scott Bull's 54-yard pags to Ted Barnes set up a one-yard touchdown runs by Rolland Fuchs and HOUSTON (AP) Utah St., 24-7

LOGAN, Utah (AP) Quarterback Gifford Nielsen rifled two touchdown passes and the Brigham oung defense shut off the Utah State attack in the second half as BYU rolled to a 24-7 non-conference win over the Aggies Satur-Nielsen hit on 15 of 24

passes for 139 yards, find-ing fullback Todd Christensen for two second-half scoring tosses. Christensen also caught a twopoint conversion pass after the last score. Brigham Young 6 18 6 8-24 Utah State 7 6 6 6-7 USU-Glanmmona 4 run Mayes

ISSU—Glammona 4 run mayes kick
BYU—Blanc I run Taylor kick
BYU—EG Taylor 33
BYU—Christensen 4 pass from Nielsen kick talled
BUY—Christensen 6 pass from Nielsen Christensen pass from Nielsen Christensen pass from Nielsen A—21/89

13-3 setback for Kentucky

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Fisher passed for 129 yards and one touchdown, leading in-spired Vanderbilt to a 13-3 victory over Kentucky Saturday. Fisher's three-yard

touchdown pass to Hal Kemp, and field goals of 35 and 23 yards by Mark Adams provided the Commodore's scoring as Vandy boosted its over-all record to 5-4 and its SEC mark to 1-4.

Kentucky, a 10-point favorite, skidded to 2-6-1 over-all and 0-4 in the SEC.

at the goal line with one. minute left Saturday to preserve a 38-35 victory over North Carolina in a see-saw game. Smith's interception and two prior fumble recoveries made him one of the

few defensive standouts in." an offensive dominated game highlighted by Mike Voight's 228 yards rushing, for North Carolina

for North Carolina

Clemba. 0 17 7 14—35

WRC — C. Williams 9 pass from from Pascall Biddle kick

UNC — Volght 7 I'UN Biddle kick

Clem — O'Calin 3 run Jordan kick

Clem — F6 Jordan 28

Clem — Galliuth 1 run Jordan kick

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Clem — Googlan 3 run Jordan kick

Clem — Googlan 3 run Jordan kick

UNC — Volght 1 run Biddle kick

UNC — Volght 1 run Jordan kick

UNC — Volght 1 run Jordan kick

UNC — O'Calin 1 run Jordan kick

A — 40,000



Read it 'n weep

Scoreboard tells the story of North Carolina State's 15-14 upset victory over Penn State as N.C. State coach Lou Holtz gives his quarterback, Dave Buckey, some sideline encouragement.

W. Virginia holds off Pitt, 17-14

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (λP)-Bill McKenzie's 38yard field goal as time ran out Saturday capped a last gasp rally and sent West Virginia to a 17-14 upset victory over arch-rival

West Virginia took possession for the final time

First downs Rushes-yards	11 43-168	Virgin 20 63-250
Passing yards	93	135
Réturn yards	94	78
Passes	8-14-2	9- 17-0
Punts	7-36	1-37
Fumbles-losi	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	∔41	6-47
	~~~~	~~~

at Pitt's 48-yard line with 10 seconds left in the game after Pitt was forced to punt. Quarterback Dan Kendra threw a 20-yard pass to tight end Randy

Swinson, who barely made it out of bounds at the Pitt 28-yard line. With four seconds re-

maining in the hard-fought game, McKenzie---a sophomore walkon who had kicked only two field goals in five tries in his careerbooted the ball perfectly between the uprights as Mountaineer fans streamed onto the field.

The incredible last-sec ond rally rescued West Virginia from what seemed like a sure tie.

a desperation attempt at avoiding a second upset by STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Sophomore Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field North Carolina State in as goal early in the fourth quarter capped a rally many years. They drove from their 20 to the Wolffrom a two-touchdown deficit as North Carolina pack 29 and with 13 seconds remaining in the game, Chris Bahr was State upset eighth-ranked Penn State, 15-14, Saturshort with a 46-yard field goal try.

N.C. St. wins on field goal

Penn State scored first

on a 14-yard run by Larry

Subey in the first quarter

and then on a one-yard quarterback dive by John

Andress in the second. Bahr converted after both

North Carolina State bounced back in the sec-

ond quarter to drive 65

yards on seven plays with Ted Brown scoring from

the one with 20 seconds

left in the first half. Sher-

rill's conversion attempt

was wide and the Wolf-

pack trailed 14-6 at half-

The Wolfpack took the second-half kickoff and

drove 76 yards on eight

plays for its second touch-down. Quarterback Dave

Buckey passed 42 yards to

his brother, Don, for a

first down at the Penn State 32. Buckey then

passed to Elijah Marshall for 14 yards and a first at

the 16. Buckey raced to

the one on a keeper and Brown scored.

Dartmouth, 22-17

NEW YORK (AP) -The

passing combination of Mike Brait to Tom Flem-

ing sparked Dartmouth to

a 22-17 come-from-behind

Ivy League victory over

Columbia Saturday and gave the Big Green its

500th triumph in its collegiate football history.

Princeton, 24-20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Princeton, led by

quarterback Ron Beible,

built a 24-0 lead, then with-

stood Harvard's furious

fourth-period comeback

for a 24-20 victory over the

Crimson Saturday in an

Ivy League football upset.

day.

Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the first half, but was stymied

thereafter.
After falling behind 15-14, the Nittany Lions made



## Boston Col. blitzes Army

WEST POINT (AP)-Glen Capriola, a 220-pound tailback, rambled for 146 yards and a record-tying four touchdowns in leading Boston College to a 31-0 football rout of Army

Capriola scored on runs of nine yards in the first period and one yard in the second quarter as the Eagles soared to a 17-0 halftime lead.

Boston Callege ......

### Yale, 24-14

NEW HAVEN (AP) -Senior halfback Don Gesicki rushed for 164 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Yale to a hardfought 24-14 Ivy League victory over the University of Pennsylvania.

### Bucknell, 24-16

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) Quarterback Kerry Snow came up with the big plays to lift Bucknell to a 24-16 upset of Colgate in college football action

The Wolfpack attempted a two-point pass conver-sion, but Dave Buckey was sacked, leaving Penn State ahead 14-12.

Penn St. stunned, 15-14

North Carolina State started its winning drive

19 20 \$3-167 \$7-213 173 \$2 2 21 11-220 7-26-0 6-48 6-38 2-1 1-0 3-34 4-30

midway through the third quarter from the Wolfpack 20. Brown gained 16 on a running play, and Dave Buckey passed 15 and 14 yards to his brother, advancing the ball to the Penn State 14.

Brown picked up one yard as the quarter ended. Two more running plays netted six yards, and Sherrill booted the winning field goal with 13:48 left in the game.

The defeat was only the

against eight victories, and may have knocked the Nittany Lions out of the Top Ten and a major post-season bowl bid. North Carolina State carned its seventh victory against

three losses.

North Carolina State Penn State

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## **BUD TUCKER**

## John McKay: Everybody's loss

As you know, our community is losing a citizen and there has been considerable song and dance about it in the press and banquet halls and barber shops and haberdasheries and taverns and similar salons of the sporting science.

Generally, the meat of the conversations has been how much money John McKay will be paid to coach the Tampa team which enters the National Football League in 1976. For five years of the colossal task of fashioning the spaniels of an expansion roster into something resembling a mediocre football squad McKay will re-Cive considerations in the neighborhood of \$2 million. This is according to those estimates already in. When all precincts have been heard from, McKay's contract may involve a far more handsome figure, say \$4 million.

This is all fine and dandy but I, for one, feel a point is being missed. It hardly makes a great deal of difference as to whether the coach leaves the University of Southern California a millionaire or a multi-million-

aire, at least from the standpoint of the community.

The vital thing is that he is indeed leaving. This, I think, is a highly lamentable state of affairs.

THE LOSS HERE IS NOT LIMITED to a university and a football program and a circle of friends. A major loser is the entire area of Southern California.

There is said to have been a move applied by USC alumni and booster groups and interested parties which would have persuaded the coach to remain with the Frojans. It is not out of the question these forces should have been joined by such august bodies as the Los Angeles City Council and Board of Supervisors.

It will do little good to present the man with a

plaque as he is stepping on the plane to Tampa.

. Indviduals the likes of John McKay do more for a community in five minutes than the Chamber of Commerce does in five years. In 16 years, the public relations value USC has banked because of McKay and his football teams, cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

McKay and his people have entertained the nation with national championship and Rose Bowl teams and have done so without a shred of scandal or trouble. fumors have been launched and whistles blown as is the case with any successful member of the NCAA but investigations-assuming some were held-revealed riothing which might tarnish the Trojan image.

IF THE PACIFIC-8 CONFERENCE enjoys reasonable health today, you credit USC and McKay to no small measure. With its vast television success, USC contrib-utes greatly to the revenues of member schools and McKay has helped with his counsel and the league will one day realize it should have paid closer attention.

Expanding the foregoing, you mention McKay's over-all contributions to college football. He has served with distinction on most of the game's committees and also as the president of the coaches national association. He has been a relentless tout and huckster for the college game and his success as a salesman has been olitstanding

But it is the community that is the big loser. The good that men such as John McKay do is sometimes lost in the journalistic shuffle and sometimes it is taken for granted but it is always there.

When newspapermen in other parts of the world are writing about the Trojan football team, they are not writing about smog. Similarly, when writers abroad of Southern California are dealing with Disneyland, they are ignoring earthquakes and when they are talking about the beach at Santa Monica they are laying off the

gay population of Hollywood. HIS REASONS FOR LEAVING are now neither

here nor there. It is enough that his quotes on the exaggerations on his contract have been recorded even though it is sad to think it may be the last of the McKay

humor we will get to share:
"If I'm getting a \$500,000 insurance policy, I hope I never get to collect."

"If I'm getting five cars, I'll have to hire five people—not as coaches, but as chauffeurs."

"If I'm getting a \$300,000 house, I'm in trouble

because I'll have to furnish it.'

The reasons a community loses a John McKay do not even remotely approach the importance of the fact

### Whittier, 19-7

CCLAREMONT (AP) -Whittier's Jim Snow pick-ed off a Claremont-Mudd pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter Saturday to help his team start and Ed Kelly added a on its way to a 19-7 South- decisive field goal as Slipern California Intercollegi-Athletic Association victory

### Rock solid, 17-15

CLARION, Pa. (AP)-Freshman fullback Tim Tyzinski, playing in his first varsity game, scored two touchdowns Saturday pery Rock beat Clarion,

## Basketball practice opens

## Long Beach St. women enter two tournaments

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer Basketball practice opens Thursday at Long Beach State as Fran Schaafsma and her varsity squad prepare for two pre-season invitational tournaments in December

Nine returning players plus four newcomers were selected late Thursday evening by Fran to fill the roster. Five members of the team have been granted financial aid under the new program for women athletes.

Back for another season will be Angela Avery, Debbie and Kathy Cantu, Cathy Fisher, Monica Havelka, Cardi Hicks, Renee Lauerman, Trish Reis and Lynne Stith. Moving up from last year's B team are Cindy Simonian and Kathy Sutton. Two transfers, Syd Brown, who played for UC Barbara, and Barbara Mosher, from Cy-press College, also made the team.

Moniea, Lynne and Barbara, who competed at Grandview College in Iowa, played last year on the National General team which was runnerup in AAU competition. Barbara is the sister of UCLA basketball . coach Ellen

trevine

Read' your foe

Sam Snead always know his chances to win a match because he knew his own game and he studied his

opponent. The Ryder Cup matches in Ligonier, Pa.,

ball, or the way he takes hold of his putter. If Sam

spotted a quiver, he knew the man was nervous or unsure of himself. Then Sam really bore down with his

Little things count. Such as watching him tee up his

Watch an opponent's shots from the rough or bunk-

Then if you're in a tight situation later on and your

If he has shown he's a scramblin' wizard from the

opponent's in the rough or sand, too, you can measure nour chances. If he's weak on recovery shots, you can

trash or the traps, you gotta give it yur best riffle even

if it's a dangerous shot.

The odds favor the player who ignores his opponent

and plays the course. Play you own game, and the

numbers take care of themselves. The low number

always wins in golf. But it helps to know your opponent's

reminded me of this.

ers. It may reveal a weakness.

chances to shoot a low one.

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play safe and still count on a tie or better.

the season against Fresno State in the Cal Poly Invitational, Dec. 19 and 20 before traveling north for the Chico Tournament, Jan. 2.

Once again, Fran expects UCLA and Fullerton State to be Long Beach

WOMEN IN SPORTS

State's top challengers for the conference championship. Neither UCLA nor Fullerton is entered in pre-season tournaments.

BETWEEN now and Thanksgiving vacation, Long Beach City College's basketball team plays six games. For the second time in the past few weeks, an official failed to show up for a scheduled league game, forcing a shifting of times. Last Monday's game with Los Angeles City College will be played at LBCC, Nov.

LBCC's game against Rio Hondo Wednesday afternoon turned into a cliff-hanger with the Vikings finally winning in overtime, 65-59. The Vikings, coached by Donna Prindle, saw their halftime lead of 10 points

evaporate as "Rio Hondo started getting hot, while we couldn't hit anything."

Long Beach lost two key players before the overtime period. Toni Bell, who scored 18 points, fouled out, and Terry Murphy, with 14, suffered an injury while blocking a lay-in. Terry's twin, Shannon, and Karen Gurkey, came on in overtime to pace the

victory.

LBCC's field hockey team led East L.A., 1-0, on a goal by Lyn Carlson, until the final minute before a goal by the Los Angeles school forced the Vikings to settle for a tie.

East L.A. and Golden West College are fighting for the league champion-ship. The Vikings, at the bottom of the conference last year, are in third

Teri Thompkins, Long Beach State's top women's archer, shot an all-America qualifying score of 744

### Bryant wins State 10,000 meter title

Tom Bryant of the Santa Monica Track Club won the AAU State 10,000 meter championships Saturday with a 31:50 clocking over a hilly, sandy course in Santa

Athletes in Action cap-tured the team title with a combined time of 2 hours, 44 minutes, 17 seconds for its first five runners. Santa Monica was second (2:44.56) and the American Avenue Track Club of Long Beach third (2:46.40).

Bruce Johnson had the best finish for the AATC in the second spot at 31:58. Ben Martinez was 9th (32:55) and Joe Carlson 10th (32:57).

The American Avenue The Almerican Avenue
TC will be competing
Saturday in the SPAAU 6mile championships at
Long Beach State.

### L.A. St., 29-12

AZUSA (AP) - Warren Payne rushed for 119 yards on 23 carries and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Los Angeles State to its first win of the season, a 29-12 nonconference victory over Azusa Pacific.

Tuesday to finish second in the Cypress six-team meet. LBSU placed third in team competition. Coach Mel Leach hopes

her No. 2 archer, Debbie Sandman, who shot below her potential with a 618, will reach the all-America mark before the Southern California Archery Championships. Long Beach State will host 10 schools for the event, Nov. 21.

Clarise Richter, the team's No. 3 archer, scored 568 at Cypress. 'She has easily improved 200 points this semester over last year," Leach

"I am very pleased with the whole team, which is young. This was the first tournament for three of the men and some have been shooting for only a month," he added.

COACH Marilyn Tom's coed volleyball team at Long Beach City College kent its undefeated record intact by downing Cerritos College, 15-11 and 15-13. Rocky Ciarelli, back in the lineup after a recent illness, led the offense with Mark Pick, a rookie, playing his best game of the season. Capt. Bart Phail and Laurie Jo Johnson sparked the single A victo-

ry.
In practice matches Tuesday with Pierce College, the single A team scored a victory while the AA team lost.

LBSU swimmers got off to a faster start than expected in the recent UCLA relays. The 49ers finished fourth and qualified two relay teams for the nationals. First-year coach Glenda

Linderman was pleased with the winning performances of the 400 and 200 medley relay teams. The 100 butterfly relay team won a swim-off for third place with San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara.

Members of the national qualifying teams are: 400 medley—Donna Walker )Orange), Linda Sidaris )Cypress), Patty Hobus )San Pedro), Veronica Baker )Huntington Beach). 200 medley—Walker, Sidaris, Hobus, Connie Lyman )Long Beach).

HOME CALENDAR Wednesday—Basketball, LBCC vs. ELAC, 3:30 p.m. Thursday—Field hockey, LBSU vs. LBCC, 3:15 p.m.

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B. Write in the final and half-lime scores for both leams of the Tie-Breaker

Contestants may only eiter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically dispudi-fied. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable fassimile (hand-written or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be 5. The winning entry shall be the ballot

with the highest number of correct same outcomes indicated. In case of a lie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize, The half-time score serves as a second fie-breaker.

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s25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second.

Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away cach week: up to \$200. To quali-

fy for bonus grize money, entrants

must be subscribers as of Friday of

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ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER 1416

## GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #9

Los Angeles Rams	VS.	Aflanta Falcons 🔲
San Francisco 49ers	V5.	Chicago Bears 🔝
Washington Redskins	ys.	St. Louis Cardinals
Houston Oilers	٧\$.	Miami Dolphins 🔲
Baltimore Colts	¥5.	New York Jets 🔲
New York Giants	V5.	Philadelphia Eagles
Denver Broncos	VS.	San Diego Chargers
UCLA	VS.	Oregon State 🗌
USC	₩5,	Washington
Arizona	V\$.	Colorado State U.
Colorado	VS.	Kansas 🗌
Missouri	·Y\$.	Oklahoma 🗍
Notre Dame	VS.	Pittsburgh 🔲
San Diego State	٧5,	San Jose State
Tennessee	Vs.	Mississippi 🔲
Texas Tech	VS.	Baylor 🔝
Long Beach State	VS.	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Jordan H.S.	٧\$.	Compton H.S.
Wilson H.S.	VS.	Lakewood H.S.
St. Anthony H.S.	VS.	Pius X H.S. 🔲

### TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF-TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
Houston Oilers Vs. Miami Dolphins		
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PGA qualifier

School event.

The 22-year-old Pate, a University of Alabama product, shot a final-round, one-over-par 73 over the 6,800-yard Magno-lia Course at Walt Disney World. His 108-hole total of 423 was nine-under-par.

1974 amateur champ leading ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)

Jerry Pate, 1974 U.S. Amateur champion from Pensacola, Fla., slipped over par Saturday for the first time this week, but still managed to win the PGA Fall Qualifying

The select 25, cream of a field of 375 that started play last Monday, will join the pro golf tour for the Tucson Open in January.

Others to earn their cords, along with total scores, included:

along with total scores, included:
George Burns, Delray Beach, Fila., 425; Gary Koch, Temple Terrace, Fla., and Earl Humphries, Alexandria, La. 427; Bobby Stroble, New Aibany, Ga., and Steve Veriato, Bryan, Tex., 422; Andy Bean, Lakeland, Fla., 430; Stan Lee, Baton Rouge, La., and Bob Gilder, Corvallis, Orc., 431; Don Poeley, Riverside, Calif., 432; Dale Hayes, Pretoria, South Africa, John Harrls, Minneapolis, and Tommy McGinnis, Memphis, all at 433, and Ray Leach, Novato, Calif., 434.

### Back in the saddle

Three years and four quarterbacks after he first gained the starting nod midway through the 1972 season, Steve Spurrier will be back at the controls for San Francisco today when the 49ers challenge the Rams at the Coliseum.

over-all series, 7-3.

The rest of the winners:

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh 20, Houston 14

the three-way tie (6-1) at the top by whitping previously undefeated Cincinnati last Sunday while Houston, off to its best start in the club's 16-year history, kayoed

The Oilers, with their three-man front, feel they have Pittsburgh's number, but the record shows other-

wise. The Steelers have won five of the last six games,

including both meetings last year. Pittsburgh leads the

Houston's record is no fluke, but we have to go with the Steelers' championship pressure experience.

HOME YEAM in CAPS. * Night Game.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.
U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

TODAY

1971 Fig. 3003; 21-21 Bt Nuv Orleans, SR-0-0-1.

St. Louis 24 - PHILADELPHIA 20—Cards confident they can handle Philly, and have 5-1 record last 6 to prove it. Eagles' touchdowns in lest meeting were 1st vs. 5t. Louis alnea '73.
1975 Rog. soss: St. Louis 31-20 at St. Louis. SR-St. Louis 28-27-4.
Washington 20 - N.Y. GIANTS 17—Celebrating Skins could be exhausted from incredible Dallas win. Overpowered Glants' cliensive line 1st time, while scoring most points since 1956. Washington has won 9 in row vs. ancient fivel, but Glants are much improved team now.

1975 Rog. soss: Wash. 49-13 at Wash.

SR-NY Clients 44-30-2.

MONDAY

quality to begin with: 1975 Preseason: Kansas City 25-20 U at Kansas City. 1970 Reg. seas.: Dellas 27-16 U at K. City. SR-Dallas 1-0

23rd ANNUAL

*DALLAS 24 - Kansas Cily 16—Heart-breaking overtime loss to Skins won't stop lifts young, dynamic Cowboy leam. But in recent games outcome soldom settled until closing seconds. Wiggin doing outstanding job with Chiefs, but injuries have taken toll, & lhere wasn't that much

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Pittsburgh's defending Super Bowl champs carry a five-game winning streak into their AFC Central show-down with the surprising Oilers. The Steelers created

## Spencer apple of NFL eyes

CLEVELAND (AP)-A lot of people want Willie Spencer; what Willie wants is to be needed, his agent says.

Spencer is the running back who outgained Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick while with the Memphis Southmen of the now-defunct World Football League.

The agent is John Wooten, who said a dozen NFL teams are knocking on his player's door.

*Wooten says Spencer is interested first in getting a good shot at a starting berth, second in playing with a "top championship club," and third in the

money.
2 We think he's good enough to play anywhere in the NFL," Wooten said. "He's going to get the money eventually."

«Wooten, a former NFL offensive lineman who says he knows how to write a solid contract, downplays talk that his 21ygar-old charge is seeking \$350,000. One report quoted Wooten as saying he sought the money in a three-year package with some of the cash deferred.

:Wooten said his goal was to guarantee a solid future for Spencer, who dropped out of high school in 1972 to play football in Canada.

Like a rookie, he's most concerned with get-ting a chance to play," Wooten said. "He's looking for a club that needs his help."
The NFL teams that

have expressed interest in Spencer include Atlanta, Dallas, Green Bay, Houston, Minnesota, New England, the New York Jets land, Washington, Wooten

Where Spencer plays, however, depends on a court decision to determine whether he is still Memphis property.

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## But, SF coach 1-1-13 vs. Rams

## 49ers not that bad—Knox

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer The Rams and 49ers meet for the 52nd time today, and they're going to keep right on doing it until San Francisco gets it

right.
"The 49ers are a better team than their record

### Season records

RAMS (4-1)
Dallas
San Francisco
Baltimore
San Diego
Altanta
New Orleans
Philadelphia

#ERS (2-5) Minnesota Rams Kansas Cit Atlanta New England Detroit City

indicates," says guess who (right—Chuck Knox!).
"They've got too good personnel to be 2-5."

In other words, it's all coach Dick Nolan's fault?

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads ladicated
thankin Grow, (8) at N.Y. Giants.
thankel 2, 10 a.m.
San Francisco vs. RAMS (11) at
Oliscum. KMPC, 1 p.m.,
CINCENNATI (8) at Denver. Chanall 1 p.m.

CINCENNAL 16 of CONTROL 19.
Baldimore at BUFFALO (9).
Buston at PITTSBURGH (8).
NEW ENGLAND (4) at San Diego.
New York Jest at MIAMY (13).
Atlanta at MUNNESOTA (13).
GREEN BAY (15) at Checago.
ST. LOUIS (35) at Paliadelphia.
Leveland at DETROIT (19).
New Orleans at OAKLAND (19).

MONDAY'S GAME Kansas City at DALLAS (1%). annel?, 6 p.m.

# TODAY BUFFALO 27 - Baltimore 23—Farguson had best day as pro month ago. Milichell gol 4 Tos in game. Braxion 3. Bills need it more, but way Jones is directly agreed to the process of th Holonui leads La Paz race on handicap

Sunset Boulevard was 56 miles from the Long Beach to La Paz finish line at the 10 a.m. roll call Saturday but Holonui was the handicap leader as all nine yachts were expected to finish by early today.

Holonui was 111 miles from the finish, ahead of Sting (114) and Mirage (140) but trailing Questar (68), Blackbird (77), Cotton Tail (81), Primoavera (82) and Hurricane Deck (107).

Cotton Tail was second in the handicap standings. "I didn't mean it that way," says Knox, side-stepping the trap. "They've had a lot of little things happen to them... things that Dick Nolan or anybody would have no control over."

Things like, say, Minne-sota, Atlanta, New England, Detroit and the Rams, in their first 23-14 meeting at Candlestick Park Sept. 28.

That was the Rams' 10th win in a row against the 49ers, their 13th overall against Nolan, who has beaten them only once and tied another as he struggles through what could be his worst—and last—season. A loss in today's 1:05 game at the Coliseum would leave Nolan with a career record of exactly .500: 53-53-5.

The 49ers thought they had the Rams all figured out this year. Play them early in the season "be-

fore they get rolling."
Well, the Rams blew

didn't get rolling . . . until they met the 49ers a week later. Right now they're rolling on six consecutive wins and have the league's

ROBERTS' ROUSER:

best defensive record. If they roll a seven today, they'll hit a high for Knox's three years at the neim.

Anybody under 3 years

old can't remember the last time the Rams lost a Sunday home game. It's been 16 in a row under Knox. The last Sabbath setback was Tommy Pro-thro's swan song in '72. The Rams lost, 34-17, to the Detroit Lions, who had

an offensive line coach named Chuck Knox. Gasoline was about 39 cents a gallon. Richard Nixon was President. He didn't have a very good

year, either. San Francisco's quar-

terback the latter part of that season was Steve Spurrier. They've had four others since. They'll have Spurrier again today.

"It's not going to change our thinking on anything," Knox says, "although Spurrier is a little batter runner than (Norm) better runner than (Norm)

Despite owning a four-

game lead in the NFC West, Knox does not plan to use remaining games to give his regulars some rest and his reserves some experience before the

playoffs.
"We're going to play this game to win," he

says. In that case, the 49ers are in trouble again.

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failed to get some requir-

ed yardage.
"We baked the cake," sighed quarterback Joe Raopao, who threw the afive intercepts, "but we is rouldn't eat it. They kept taking chunks away from

us." was Paopao who cooked

the Rainbows' goose. fourth-down play of the evening with 1:50 remaining, the 49ers gambled at the Hawaii 28 and Paopao, needing 10 yards, hit a member of the Flea Patrol, Tom Boehme, for 23. Lusk scored his 15th touchdown of the season on the next play.

We definitely made some bad decisions during the course of the game," conceded 49cr coach Wayne Howard, "but that wasn't one of them. We had the ball at their 28. A field goal doesn't do us any good and if we punt and the ball goes into the end zone we gain only eight vards.

"We threw what we consider a 'safe' pass, one that has worked for us before this year."

"Boehme had been telling me all night that the pattern was open," said Paopao after hitting the

## Muniz pounds out decision

Javier Muniz, 138, of Los Angeles, pounded out a 10-round decision over ---Tony Martinez, 137, of Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday hight at the Olympic Audi-

There were no knock downs, but six times during the fight Muniz sent Martinez' mouthpiece spinning to the floor as he repeatedly scored punches in the mouth.

The decision was unanimous. Referee Lou Fillipo scored it 8-1, judge Dick Young 9-1 and judge John Thomas 6-1.
For Muniz, brother of

Armando Muniz, the welterweight contender, it was the 24th victory. He has lost three fights and fought one draw. Martinez San Jose senior on a deep post pattern over the mid-dle.

Until that moment, many of the observers. which included more than 3,000 Band Night participants, were virtually cer-tain that Jim White's 36yard, first-quarter field goal would stand as the

game's only points.
Not only did the 49ers'
errors influence the fans, but a Hawaii defense, led by a front four of Cliff Laboy, John Woodcock, Harris Matsushima and Matsushima and Pat Richardson, was impressive, too. It repeatedly turned tough whenever the 49ers were within striking distance of the Rainbows' end zone. Laboy figured in nine tackles, Matsushima 11 and linebacker Saipele Manutai 19.

While the 49ers were unfortunate not to score at least two more touchdowns, they were lucky to have the opportunity for

White's three-pointer. They got their kick after a Jay Dea Jones punt rico-cheted off the foot of a Rainbow receiver and Sal Flores recovered for the 49ers at the UH 13.

The frustration in not scoring detracted from another statistically sensational game by Lusk, the

49ers' praying tailback. Lusk handled the ball 42



TEAM STATISTICS
Haw. LBSU
6 23
14
14 by penalty PA-PC-HE 13-2-0 13-2-0 21 147

Rubby — Hawaii, Birdsong 15-48, Kaloi 7-21, Vierra 2-41, Long Heachi-lusk 42-183, Bailey 13-90, Brewer 2-8, Pagnag 2-4, Hawaii, Keloi 8-1-6, 12, yarus, Bunn 4-1-0, 9, Long Beach, Pages 24-11-5, 281 yards; Pages 24-11-5, 281 yards; Carter 1-9, Jong Beach, 1-12, Carter 1-9, Jong Beach, 1-12, Jones 3-40, Bochme 1-23, L. Jones 3-40, Bochme 1-23.

times, matching the national high this year, and powered for 198 yards to offset a drive-ending fumble and running the wrong way on a pass pattern that led to a Paopao interception in the Hawaii end

"I was awful in the passing game," admitted Lusk, "but I'm proud of this team. We were messing up all night but we never got down. The Beach didn't roll over and die. We just kept rolling until we got things under control."

Paopao passed for 206 yards and Mark Bailey complimented Lusk with a 90-yard effort. But it was the 49er defense which prevailed.

"Our defense was outstanding all night; it saved the game for us,' Howard said.

That it did. The tackle leaders were defensive end Glen Tenove (14 tackles), linebackers Dan Bunz (10) and Sam Tagoloa (12), defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela (12) and safety Mark Pap

(11). On Hawaii's deepest penetration of the evening, to the Long Beach 32, cor-nerback Julius Mathia came up with a drive-end-

ing fumble recovery.
The 49ers limited the Rainbows' Norris Birdsong, who was averaging 100 yards per game, to 49 yards in his 15 carries.

### Duke stomps Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) —Duke fullback Tony Benjamin scored four touchdowns, one on a 28-yard run, to pace the Blue Devils to a 42-14 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake

Forest Saturday.

The victory tied Duke with Maryland at 3-0 for the lead in the conference race, while dropping the Deacons to a 3-3. Duke is 4-5 over-all.

uke 7 7 7 21-42
lake Forest 6 14 0 6-14
Duke — Martinez 23 run Fusco kick
WF — Zeginski 1 run Zonch kick
WF — McManus 4 run Bunch kick
Duke — Benaitim 2 run Fusco kick
Duke — Benjamün 28 run Fusco

## Bel Air Pace won by Broadway Bret

Broadway Bret, given a picture-perfect drive by Joe O'Brien, was a head the best in a four-horse photo Saturday night at Hollywood Park to win the



CLEAR AND FAST

(Also-rares listed in order of fisiels)

PIRST RACE — Mile pace:

Trip Derwant A. Pellins;

Edgewood Affilione, Goudreau J. S. 2 50

Edgewood Affilione, Goudreau J. 2 50

Pinneau Lumber Press, Bern Ann Tass, Sidery Brown, Golden Count, Ll. Hol. Sidery J. 2 50

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Sidery Brown, Golden Count, Ll. Hol. Sidery J. 2 50

Sidery Brown, Golden Count, Ll. Hol. Sidery J. 2 50

Edgewood Affiliant, J. 2 50

Edgewood Affiliant, J. 2 50

Dardy Dancern Miller — 940 5.40

Dur Jusafila, Bayless — Mile Pace:

Fally Flag, Longo — 17.40 7.50

Affiliant, Goudreau — 460 3.20

Affiliant, Goudreau — 460 3.20

Affiliant, Goudreau — 460 3.20

Affiliant, J. Dermis — 460 3.20

Affiliant Goudreau — 460 3.20

Affiliant Goudre

Baron.

MINTH RACE—MILE PACE:
Miss Metrose, Valandh.
Moltrose, Valandh.
Dr. Alan K. Baylets ... 11:60 640
Space Vertive, Hodan ... 7:00
Time:—2:00/35. Also ran: Andys Ensken, Scots Silk, Form All, Howdy Direct, Mack Greentree, Hys Lucky, Tricia Wyn.

Tricia Wyn. \$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$150.56. Att.—16,578. Total handle—\$1,612-196.

Redlands, 17-0 REDLANDS (AP) — The Redlands Buildogs plowed through the Pomona Sagehens for 383 yards on the ground on the way to a 52-0 victory Saturday featured Bel Air Purse before more than 16,000 Western Harness Racing fans.

Owned by Thurman Downing of Cleveland, Broadway Bret rallied from third at the top of the stretch and got up in time to best Leather Jacket by the head margin.

Leather Jacket, reigned by Jim Dennis, was only a nose in front of luckless Miraele Baron, who staged a miraculous finish after going off stride shortly after the start. Saunder's Perilous, with Stan Bayless driving, Was another neck back in fourth.

Longshot Total Freight took the early lead from his outside post No. 5. Saunder's Perilous was second, followed by Broadway Bret and Leather Jacket. Miracle Baron, after recovering his

29-20 win

yards, and Roger Proffit

passed to Gary Dudley for

two touchdowns and ran

for another to earn San

Jose State a 29-20 victory

over New Mexico Satur-

his fourth consecutive game of rushing over 100

yards, getting 157 for the

winning Spartans on 30

carries, and running his

season total to 957 yards,

breaking a 25-year-old

of 29 for and Jose with one

interception and netted 156

yards. Six of his passes,

good for 81 yards, went to Dudley.

Proffitt connected on 12

Tailback Rick Kane had

day night.

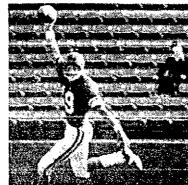
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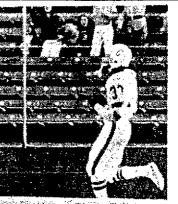
the rear.

With a moderate half-mile clocking of 1:02 because of a strong headwind on the backstretch the final quarter in the Bel Air was accomplished in a rapid 27% seconds. Broadway Bret's final

time for the mile pace was 2:01%. Miracle Baron went his final quarter in

In scoring his 13th win in 28 starts this year, Broadway Bret paid \$9.80. \$5.40 and \$2.80 across the board. Leather Jacket re-Miracle Baron paid \$2.80





(Continued From S-1)

of a pocket of USC defend-

ers on the next play to gain nine yards to the 15.

The Trojans held run-

ning back Ron Inge to no

gain and Stanford was off-

side on the next play. Benjamin slid along the line on third down to place

the ball in better position

for Langford's pressure-packed kick.

the stunting, gambling de-fense employed by Stan-

USC was erratic against

The Trojans lost yard-

age on 17 of their 63 offensive plays as McColl and his teammates poured

into the backfield. McColl

USC fumbled four times

and lost three. In the days when they were healthier, they might have been able

to squander opportunities and still come back. But

They frittered away a splendid chance to score

in the second quarter after

Bell had raced 69 yards before being tripped up

from behind at the Stan-

ford 4 by Larry Reynolds.

But Evans fumbled the

snap on the next play and McColl recovered for the

In the fourth quarter, Stanford punter Tom Lynn, who had boomed

em all day, shanked one

for only eight yards to the USC 48. But on the first

play from scrimmage, Bell was bit by McColl and

his fumble was recovered

by linebacker Dan Francis

In the final five minutes, the Trojans cracked to the Stanford 41,

but Evans missed a first

down by an inch on a

Stanford was able to

move the ball rather easily through the air, Benja-

min completing 15 of 29 for 161 yards. Wide receiv-er Tony Hill from Long

Beach caught six for 93

But the Cardinals also

blew some scoring chances. Langford, who was 2-for-5 on field goal

attempts, missed a 22-

yard chip shot in the first quarter, then came back a

few minutes later to con-

nect on a 55-yarder, the longest of his career.

USC went ahead in the second quarter on a 68-

yard pass from Evans to Long Beach's Junior Lee, who got behind Stanford

cornerback Thompson and grabbed the ball at the

Cardinal 20. Lee turned on

the speed to go the dis-

tance and Glen Walker's

Stanford's Benjamin fumbled at the Trojan 16 later in the period and Dale Logic recovered for USC. But Trojan runners

were stacked up for losses

on three successive plays and Walker had to punt

He was rushed and lined the kick to the USC 44,

from where Ray Anderson

returned it seven yards to the 37. Stanford went the

distance in six plays, Ron

Inge going the last five,

leaping over a Trojan de-

Bell's running got the Trojans to the Stanford 22

in the third quarter and Walker kicked a 39-yard

field goal to tie the score

10-10, as time ran out in

Langford's 40-yard kick

was wide to left with 6:17

left in the game, and it looked as though there

the period.

at the 2.

from the end zone.

kick put USC in front, 7-3.

at the Stanford 45.

sneak.

vards.

Cardinals.

had 10 fackles

Lee leaves 'em behind

Former Poly High and Long Beach City College product Junior Lee got behind Stanford freshman cornerback Savann Thompson for 68-yard touchdown pass

play from Vince Evans in second quarter Saturday. Thompson made amends for Cardinals by intercepting pass to set up winning field goal.

## Cards recall close losses: 'We had that one coming'

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

And the band played on and on and on...

It was 5 p.m., Coliseum time, and the clatter of drums and the blare of bugles still reverberated through the stadium.

The game had been history for an hour but the loosey-goosey and irreverent Stanford band continued to blare away, much to the delight of a small but highly partisan audience.

This one was too sweet to dismiss lightly. This

was one victory which had to be savored over and

Of course, most of the savoring was being done in the visiting dressing room, a jubilant congregation of back-slapping, hand-shaking and yelping athletes in white jerseys.
"I guess," Stanford coach Jack Christiansen

sputtered, "we had that one coming.

Indeed. Justice was served Saturday. It was a time for atonement and redemption for the Cardinals. A time for a balancing of the scales.

PLAYING ON the very turf where they were numbed, 26-24, on Ron Ayala's field goal as time ran out in 1969 and horrified, 27-24, on Chris Limahelu's three-pointer with three seconds remaining in 1973, Stanford saw one it's own — kicker Mike Langford — drill a 37-yarder as clock expired for a 13-10 decision

"I've been on the other end before," Christiansen said, recalling the gut-wrenching loss in '73. "I told the boys before we came down here that this time it was our turn."

Now Christiansen is in a more enviable position. "We're in the middle of the Rose Bowl picture," he blured out, "and I'm happy as hell."
On this afternoon of redemption for the Big Red,

it was only fitting — not to mention ironic — that the winning field goal was set up by Savann Thompson's interception of a Vince Evans pass with 59 seconds to

play.
With that one glorious move, Thompson, a freshman cornerback, discarded his goat horns and was immediately fitted for a halo.

'I was glad it was Savann," Christiansen injected. "Otherwise the only thing he would have remembered about this game was the USC touchdown - his

CHRISTIANSEN was referring to Evans' 68-yard bomb to Junior Lee, who juked Thompson out of his Jockey shorts and slipped behind him for the easy

reception and score.
"I really wanted to do something to make up for that," Thompson grinned as his teammates paraded by at regular intervals to shake his hand or towsel his hair. "I felt like I let the team down. It was lack of concentration on my part and they don't stand for lack of concentration at Stanford."

Thompson was sternly reprimanded after his faux pas on Lee.

'He gave me a fake and I went for it," Thomp son recalled. "All of a sudden he was behind me and I knew it was over. That bothered me for several plays but I finally tried to put it out of my mind." It was a rough day for the freshman.

On one kickoff he was nearly sliced in two by a vicious crackback block leveled by an aggressive

Thompson was rendered dizzy. "I remember

waking up on the ground with a headache," he laughed.

On the interception, when he stepped in front of Randy Simmrin and returned 17 yards to the Troy 38, Thompson was punched by a couple of USC players but the fists went undetected.

"I guess they were frustrated," he reasoned. "Tempers were running pretty high out there."
Fortunately for the Cards, Langford retained his

BUT KICKING game-winning field goals is nothing new for him. Last year against Cal he boomed a 50-yarder with two seconds left to beat Cal and carlier this season be hit on a 33-yarder to tie mighty Michigan with nine seconds remaining.
It was redemption, too, for Langford who earlier

in the game mislired on three field goal tries after opening the scoring with a majectic 55-yarder, the longest of his career.

"As soon as I saw the interception, I felt I might be needed," he said. "I just tried to keep calm by walking up and down the sidelines. I wasn't nerv-

When somebody asked if the time out called just before he was to kick bothered him, Langford looked puzzled and inquired, "Did somebody call time out?"

Langford said of the five field goals he attempted, his footwork on the game winner was the worst. "I really didn't get into it like the others," he apologized. "But it was straight. I looked up and knew it was good."

Flanker Tony Hill from Poly High has a big day

for Stanford, hauling in six passes for 93 yards.
"I'm proud of the team and I'm proud of myself," he said with unadulterated exuberance. "I can't wait to get out and celebrate.

"We didn't put points on the board like we can but out defense didn't let them put many points up there, either, and we got our passing game together when we had to. We were ready. We had the incentive because nobody believed we could actually beat

The Stanford defense, anchored by Duncan McColl, son of Stanford all-America Bill McColl, and Dan Francis, was magnificent. Seventeen times count em, 17 - the Trojans lost yardage on offensive

THE STANFORD defense was stacked against Ricky Bell and the Trojan running attack and time and time again SC ball carrier were knifed down behind the line of scrimmage.
"The defense deserves the credit," Christiansen

applauded. "They hustled and they hit. We used as many as eight men on the line of scrimmage. We just decided to play 'em tougher than hell at the line.

"I've never seen anybody tackled as hard as Ricky Bell was tackled today. But you can put him in the classification of great running backs. When he runs over players he looks like he's running through a wheat field." Perhaps the most touching scene of the day

occurred moments after Langford's dramatic kick.

Immediately outside the Stanford dressing quar-ters, a young woman put her arms around Jack It was his daughter, Jackie, and she was sobbing

past autumn Salurdays at the Coli-Rut unlik

seum, these were tears of joy for Stanford.

## 'GADES WIN Nobiliary leads French sweep of International Valley College set a course record of 19:54.4 win in four career starts with a two-length victory in the 49th running of the \$88,150 Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes. The winner, ridden by John Lively and carrying 113 poinds, was timed in 1:42 for the mile and 1/16. All The Mo-re was second and Riverside

Nobiliary of France took the lead at the start and then held off a furious Proffit(able) closing rush by Comtesse for San Jose de Loir and won the \$150,000 Washington D.C. Inter-SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) national Saturday at Lau-Lou Rodriguez kicked field goals of 17, 19 and 44

Nobiliary not only had to withstand Comtesse de Loire's closing rush but also had to withstand a foul claim by the secondplace finisher's jockey, Jean-Claude Desaint.

The margin of victory for Nobiliary, a threeyear-old Kentucky-bred filly owned by Texas oil-man Nelson Bunker Hunt, was three-quarters of a length.

On My Way II finished third, another three lengths back, for a 1-2-3 sweep for France. It also was the third successive victory for France and that country's eighth triumph in 24 Internationals. Shady Character of the

United States, who had challenged Nobiliary for much of the 1½ miles on the grass, finished fourth. The time of the race in 80degree weather before a crowd of 26,114 was 2:311/5,

Nobiliary, who ran as an entry with Hunt's Dahlia, the 1973 winner of this race, paid \$7, \$4.20 and \$3.20. Comtesse de Loire, a French-bred four-yearold filly owned by American George Ohrstrom, returned \$5.20 and \$4.20. On My Way II, a French-bred five-year-old owned Xavier Beau, paid \$7.40 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Shady Character were Star Appeal of Germany, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner; Snow Knight of the United States; Laomedonte of Italy; Dahlia, and Tsuki-samu Homare of Japan.

HAWTHORNE—Elocu-tionist (\$4.40) scored his fourth

X-COUNTRY Gerardo Canchola of

re was second and Riverside Sam third in the field of 11 two-year-olds.

BELMONT—Guard Up (\$21.40), a Southern California invader sent off at 9-1 odds, surprised by winning easily the \$65,200 Jerome Handicap for three-year-olds on closing day. The winner, ridden by Carles Lopez and clocking 1:34½ for the mile on a stoppy track, scored by 3½-lengths over Valid Appeal. Great Above was third and favored Bravest Roman fourth in the field of seven. New York racing shifts to Aqueduct Monday.

day.

BAY MEADOWS—Bold Impulse (\$5.60), ridden by Don Plerce, powered up on the outside in the stretch for a three-length victory in the mile and 1/16, \$25,000 San Mateo Stakes. The winner, clocking 1:43, earned a start in the \$100,000 California Juvenile Stakes on Nov. 29. Double Dealer was second and I'm A Lucky Guy third in the field of eight two year-olds. A seventh race exacta paid \$2,668,50.

Saturday to win the Metropolitan Conference cross country individual championship but the over-all strength of Rakersfield brought the Renegades the team title. Canchola eclipsed the mark of 20:00.8 held by

Dave Babaricki of L.A. Valley.

Frank Vasquez, Chris Beck and Robby Bray finished 3-4-5 and Ed Hinzo added a 10th place as Bakersfield finished with 33 points. Valley was second with 61 and Long Beach City College finished third with 62. Valley was the Metro dual meet champ.

Ray Howard was the only Viking finisher in the top ten (6thh) with a time of 20:41.

Canchola (Valley) 19:54, Vasquez (Bakarsileid) 28:13, Beck (B) 28:19, Bray (B) 28:33, Seeker (Pasadena) 20:40, Howard (LBCC) 20:41, Marin (Valley) 20:44, Nance (V) 20:59, Ket-ling (El Camino) 28:59, Hipto (B) 21:02, Tam Team scores: Bakerslield 13, Valley 61, Long Beach 62, Pasadena 112, Pierce 116, El Camino 124, East L.A. Ino score).



FIRST DOWNS ...... by rushing by passing by penalty A-PC-HI ... 0 46-19 0 228 102 19 83 311 3-1 2-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING: USC—Bell 35-195; Tatu-pu 8-30; Evans 9 for minus 17. Stanford —Stevenson 18-50; Finley 5-22; Inge 5-15; Benjamin 5-8; Cordova 3 for minus

downs; Inge 1-1-0, no yarus, no use thowns. Receiving: USC—Lee 2 for 85 yards, 1 touchdown; Simmrin 1 for 9 yards; Bell 1 for no yards; Stafford— T. Hill 6 for 93 yards; lage 5 for 27; Pappas 4 for 51; Singlet 4 for 51.

## Stock car results



PAPECHI Yds. gained passing Yds. gained rushing Yds. lost rushing Net yards rushing Total net yards Pumbles/lost Penalties/yards

13.
Passing: USC-Evans 4-11-1, 94 yards, 1 tonerdown. Stanford-Benjamin 15-29-0, 161 yards, no tonerdowns; Cordova 3-10-0, 34 yards, no touendowns; Inge 1-1-0, no yards, no tour-howers.

LATE MODEL STOCKS
At Special and Special and Special and Special and Particle (Sylmar), Langty Engl. (San Marcos), Dean Padie (Silomington), Mike Allen (Sylmar), Jim Gilliam (Saugul, Chris Robinson (Sylmar), Trophy dash (S. Lapa))—Rusty Sanders (Bakeralield), Thirkottle, Eagu.
A—2,518.

might be a tie until Thompson's interception in the final minute. Although 10 USC starters were out of the lineup because of injuries, McKay didn't alibi.

"If we're a good team, that shouldn't make any difference," he said. Bell summarized the Trojans' plight.
"We've been playing

bad football all season and now it's catching up with us," he said. Asked if he would favor going to a bowl game

other than the Rose Bowl, he replied: "If we can't go to the Rose Bowl, maybe we had better look forward to next year." Defensive tackle Gary

Jeter was angry.
"I don't like to lose," he said. "It leaves a bad

taste in my mouth. But I'm young, man, and maybe I just have to learn how to take a defeat,"

is the Pacific-8 again, maybe he's right.

Now that the conference

## DFG will release 16,500 **pheasants for hunters**

Saturday and continue through Dec. 7, with daily shooting hours from 8 a.m. to sunset. In preparation for that shoot, the Department of Fish and Game will release 16,500 ringnecks in Southern California and Inyo County well in advance of the opening hour on Nov.15.

The release of pheasants in Southland areas is done

to give the hunters of Southern California a chance to shoot birds that are not native to our arid lands.

The largest share of the birds—13,700—will be

released on farmlands in Imperial Valley from Niland and Westmoreland southward into the Calexico area.

Another 3,200 will be released in the Owens Valley east

of Bishop and in the vicinity of Big Pine and Manzanar.

The west mesa of the Palo Verde Valley from that
town north on 29th Avenue and the farmlands near
Blythe will receive 1,600 birds. An additional 1,000 will be stocked on agricultural lands near the town of Bard,

seven miles north of Winterhaven.

All of the Imperial Valley locations are chosen in advance by members of the Imperial County Fish and Game Commission. Those locations are changed from year to year, depending on farming operations in the area. Favored sites are alfalfa fields not under irrigation and harvested mile fields where hunting will not cause damage to crops or to lands under cultivation.

EVEN THOUGH THE SEASON dates for hunting pheasants are the same in all parts of the state, there ware differences in regulations governing the taking of male and female pheasants. In the counties of Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo hunters may take either male or female pheasants, two birds per day on the first two days of the

season and four per day for the rest of the season.

Possession limit is two birds on the first day of the season and four birds after Saturday. In the remainder of the state hunters are permitted to take only male pheasants, two per day on the first two days and four per day on the other days of the season. Possession limit is the same as in the south except the birds must all be

Birds being planted in the Southland will be released on farms and ranches which the owners have agreeed will be open to the public. Robert Montgomery, DFG regional manager for Southern California, reminds hunters that continuation of the release program is largely dependent upon the conduct of hunters. He offers this advice: "Don't hunt near buildings or residences, in wet or irrigated fields, in fields where there are livestock, in fields of unharvested cotton. Don't drag ropes or chains through the fields and don't leave litter behind you."

REMEMBER THAT PHEASANTS released in the southern areas and in Owens Valley have been bought by the DFG from commercial breeders in Central and Northern California. Wildlife managers point out that the stocking program is dependent on the breeders' ability to deliver the birds on schedule and in conditions specified in the contracts.

Contracts call for a 50-50 ratio of male and female pheasants and for the birds to be in excellent condition.

There's a great difference in hunting pheasants in

Southern and Northern California. The birds released in the south have been reared in pens. They have had few opportunities for long-distance flying and they have a

tendency to hide in the safest place they can find.

Most of the northern birds are natural to the wilderness. The older pheasants nested in the fields and

reared their young there, and it's only natural that the birds should have more stamina.

That is not to say that all birds in the northern counties are of the wild strain. In recent years the pressure has been so great that groups such as the Tulelake Kiwanis Club have bought birds to plant on fields. The club, in turn, gets a fee for bunters using the property where the birds have been stocked.

THE WEST'S BIGGEST BASS tournament will take place Nov. 22 and 23 at Lake Mead when the Western Bass Fishing Association presents the annual Abe Schill-er Memorial Tournament. More than \$20,000 in cash prizes and merchandise will be awarded in the event, which will be staged out of the Callville Bay Marina.

Tournament headquarters will be the California Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas. Top prize will be a Hydra-Sports bass boat equipped with Waller Fish



### DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hawk depth finders, a Silvertrol electronic motor and a Road Runner trailer. In addition, the winner will get \$1,000 in cash.

In all, there will be 30 cash prizes for the top anglers ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, plus an array of fishing tackle that would almost fill a sporting goods

Entry fee is \$100 per angler. Boat owners and nonboat anglers will be paired by public drawings at the California Hotel on Friday and Saturday nights. Nonboat entries will be accepted only if enough boat entries are available, and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Entries should be submitted in advance to Western Bass Fishing Association, Box 2027, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663. Information about the tournament is available there. The California Hotel at Las Vegas already is accepting reservations from anglers who intend to take part in the tournament.

### Connors in tennis finals

STOCKHOLM (AP) -Jimmy Connors and Adriano Panatta scored straight set victories Saturday and reached the finals of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament for the first time.

The second-seeded Connors, trying to become the sixth consecutive American to win the title, took the first set easily in his semifinal against Bjorn Borg of Sweden, but then had to struggle to beat the 19-yearold hometown favorite 6-2, 7-6.
Panatta, the Italian who

surprised another sellout crowd of nearly 4,000 fans at the Royal Tennis Hall with a brilliant 6-3, 6-3 victory over Onny Parun of New Zealand. The triumph increased Panatta'a chances of qualifying for the Masters Grand Prix finals here Nov. 30-Dec. 7.

### Sunday baseball

Al Wilson High: Yankees vs. Should-of-Beens, 11:31; Calculatur Co. Beavers vs. Tusin Blackjacks, 2. Ai Vets Park, I.B. Police vs. Mets, 11:30; Expos vs. L.B. Dedgers, 2. Ai Orange Field: C.L.A. vs. Stars, 11:30; P.I.P.E. vs. Streakers III, 2. At Wardlow Park: The Big Whilers vs. Rockets, 11:30; Black Velvet vs. Raiders, 2. At Cherry Park: Certins Cubs vs. L.B. Orloles, 11:30; Lahewood A's vs. L.B. Stons, 2.

## Acostá goes for Rockets

The Long Beach Rockets will depend on Ed Acosta to continue the fine pitching they have received lately when they go against the San Francisco iant Rookies today at

Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. Rocket pitchers have ecorded three shutouts in four games, including last Sunday's 4-0 win over Placentia, while surren dering just one run over 36 innings.

Long Beach is also hoping to bolster its offense with the return of the Baltimore Orioles' Tony Muser from the Florida Instructional League.

### L.A. soccer leaders tangle

Co-leading South Bay United and the Montebello Armenians meet at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 11 a.m., in Greater L.A. Soc-

cer League action today.
In other contests at
Robinson, the United
Armenians test the Peruvian Incas (1 p.m.) and the L.A. Gauchos tangle with Club Santa Fe of Wilming ton at 3. At Daniels Field, the San Pedro Croats face San Pedro Slavia at 11 a.m.; the San Pedro Yugoslavs test the Hungarian Eagles at 1 and Croatia battles Maccabee at 3.

### FISHIN' M FACTS

BELMONT PIER—93 anglers on 2 hoats 35 calico bass, 496 rock cod, 8 sheepshead, 22 bhiebass, 1 sculpin, 8 mirrellanus ellanous. 2ND St. LANDING-46 anglers on ats caught 5 barracuda, 3 calico , 297 rocklish, 1 bonito, 103 mack-107 bluebass, 4 sheepshead, 34

best, 107 totalists, 1 50mm, neterical, 107 totalists, 1 50mm, neterical, 107 totalists, 1 50mm, neterical, 107 totalists, 108 totalists, 108

### Sailing results

MAUE CUP REGATTA

1. UC Irvine; 2. UCLA; 3. USC and
Orange Coast tie); 5. Callect; 8. Long
Beach City College; 7. Cal Poly St.O;
But San Barbara, 9. New St.O;
Pomona-Pitzer; 11. Long Beach State;
12. Occidental;

## into tie for lead in Japan The 44-year-old Casper, from San Diego, received

Casper fires a 67, moves

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Billy Casper, veteran U.S. pro, shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday and moved into a tie with three Japanese golfers for the second-round lead in a \$100,000 tournament.

### Liverpool rips soccer leader

LONDON (AP) - Liverpool, on goals by Steve Heighway, John Toschack and Kevin Keegan, scored a 3-1 victory Saturday over Manchester United and knocked the losers out of first place in the Eng-

lish Soccer League. West Ham and Derby moved into first place in Division 1 with 22 points each. Close behind were Manchester United, Liverpool and Queen's Park Rangers, all with 21 points.

English League Division 1

Arsenal 0. Derby 1
Asion Villa 5, Sheltleid United 1
teets 3, NewSatelleid United 1
teets 3, NewSatelleid United 1
teets 3, NewSatelleid United 1
teets 3, Manchester United
Manchester City 2, Birminsham
Norwich 0, Addellesbrough 1
queen's Park Ransers 0, Totter

Queen's Park Mangers or Internamie
Stoke Cily 3, Everton 2
Stoke Cily 3, Everton 2
West Ham 3, Coventry 1, tie
Wolserhammton 1, Inpach 2
Blackborn 1, Blookson 2
Blackborn 1, Blookson 2
Blackborn 1, Briston 1
Blackborn 1, Briston 1
Blackborn 1, Briston 1
Fulham 1, Cherton 1, tie
Hull City 1, Chelsea 2
Notis County 1, Briston Revers 1, tie
Oldham 1, Oxford 3, tie
Plymouth 3, Portsmouth 1
Southermenn 3, Lupton 1
Southermenn 3, Lupton 1
Southermenn 3, Lupton 1
Southermenn 5, Lupton 1
S

Division 1 Brighton 2, Southerd 0 Bury 0, Wresham 1 Chester 3, Millwall I Chasterfield 5, Aldershot 2

Sheffield Wednesday B, Part Swindon I, Preston 3 Ambridge B, Northampton 1 Darlington 2, Barrsley B Harrilepool 2, Donacaster I Lincotn 2, Rochdale B Newport 3, Bradford City 1 Reading 4, Exetre 3 Southforse 3, Workington B Stocknort 9, Hadderslield 1 Swanes 3, Trensial 6

Chesterfield 5. Aldershof 2 Coldrester 1. Shrewcoury 1, He Crystal Palace 1, Peterborough 1, ta Gillingham 2, Cardill 2, the Hereford 3, Grimsby 2 Mansfield 1, Hallfax 1, He Rotherham 3, Walsall 7 Sheffield Wednesday 0, Port Vale 3 Children 1

\$6,666 for shooting the lowest score of the day on the 6,910 yard, par-72 Yokoha-

ma Country Club course. Tied at 139-five-under-par for 36 holes-with Casper were World Cupper Takashi Murakami, Masaji Kusakabe, each with 70s Saturday, and Hiroshi Ishii, with a 68.

Next were American Danny Edwards and Japan's Kenji Mori at 141, followed by three Japanese-Akio Kanamoto Yasuhiro Miyamoto and

### Jr. High football NORTHERN LEAGUE

Eighth Grade: Hooser 19, Hamilton Hughes 25, DeMille 6: Lindbergh Bancroft 6: Ninth Grade: Hoover Hamitton 26; Hughes 34, DeMille 7; dbergh 19, Bancroft 7.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Elghth Grade: Rogers 39, Jefferson 4; Hill 20, Stanford 6; Franklin 26, tephens 0, Nixth Grade: Jefferson 34, togers 29; Hill 33, Stanford 8; Ste-hens 26, Franklin 12.

Scottish League Promiler League Celtic D 1, Dundee United 1, tie 1 3, Aberdeen 0 1 Hearts 2

British soccer results

Fujio Kobayashi-at 142. Favored Johnny Miller of the United States fired

a 70 to move into a tie for 10th place. Among those missing the cut for the final two rounds were Americans

Lou Graham, Pat Fitzsi-

mons and Orville Moody.

The cutoff score was 148.

## Tennis results

immy Connors d. Bjorn Borg 6-2, Adriano Panette d. Onny Parus, 6-

### JAPAN OPEN At Tokyo

Men. Manuel Orantes d. Tony Roche 61, 64; Rsul Ramiret d. Ken Rasswall 61, 16, 63, Orantes d. Har-old Golomon 62, 64; Ramiret d. John Newcombe 5, 16, 63, Women Kazu-ko Sawamatsu d. Florella Bouletill 16, 64, 16; Klyoko Nomura d. Ksyoko Pixtoska 16, 46, 62; Ann Klyomura d. Wendy Overlon 61, 61; Todilio Sada d. Klayomi Nakagawa 64, 64.

### PARIS INDOOR

Virginia Wade d. Betty Stove 6-4, 3-5, 7-5; Sue Barker d. Glynla Coles 6-2,



Division 2
Condenibeath 0, Allos 1
East Stirring 1, Raith Rovers 1, the
Forfar 0, Clydebank 2
Meadowbank 1, Stenhausemuir 1, the
Queen's Park 2, Albion Rovers 2, ite
Stirring Albian 1, Brechin 1, tie

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Ğ70-14-8.25-14	37,99	2.77	Ask .
H70-14 8.55-14	38.99	2,96	About Scar
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	38.99	2.87	Convenient
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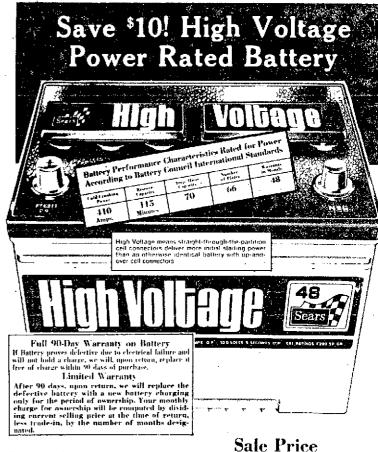
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News of the arts

Travel tips

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southland lfe/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

LIFE/STYLE-L/S-1

## Women protest council inaction

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

lovce Christensen, editor

When the Long Beach City Council refused to take action on a recommendation by Councilwoman Renec Simon to study the formation of a commission on the status of women it proved again to some residents that a commission of this type is sorely needed in Long Beach.

As one woman said, "If the proposal had gotten the support expected, maybe the commission wouldn't be needed at all."

But the fact that not one of the six councilpersons present at the Nov. 4 meeting — including the council's only other female member — stood forward to second the motion "suggests that the commission is needed even more than we thought

That was the concensus Thursday when more than 20 women representing a spectrum of women's groups met to discuss what women can do politically to ensure that at the very least the commission issue receives a fair hearing before the appropriate city

The group, which included representatives from such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women, the American

Association of University Women, Soroptomist Club, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and various city departments, expressed shock amazement and even outrage that the majority of City Council members thought so little of its women residents that it wasn't willing to allow the issue even to be studied.

In explaining the situation to those present at the informal gathering, Mrs. Simon, who represents the third district, reiterated the point that she was not asking that the commission be established overnight

or that funds be immediately appropriated.
"All I was suggesting is that the issue is significant enough to warrant being studied. If the citizens of Long Beach can't then convince the committee that the commission is important it won't even get back to the council.'

THE WOMEN PRESENT at the meeting were most concerned about what they could do to see that the proposal had the necessary support the next time Mrs. Simon brought it up.

The councilwoman assured them that she would bring it up again — but only when she was confident that at least five of nine council members would support the recommendation.

She added that she had already talked to Councilman Wallace Edgerton of the second district and he had pledged his support both publicly and private-

"It's going to take the efforts of all of you," Mrs. Simon said. "The other members must be made aware that this is something that's a concern to a sizeable portion of the community.

A tentative agreement was reached that the matter would be brought up again at the Nov. 18 council meeting. In the meantime, women were urged to contact their councilpersons and advise them that as voters in their districts they were

disappointed by their representatives' lack of action.

The women also discussed how they could be recognized to speak on behalf of the proposal at the council meeting and what affect their presence at the meeting would have on council members.

A member of Soroptomist Club said that group already had sent a letter to the council urging action on the matter and had encouraged its members to individually contact their councilpersons. The YWCA has already gone on record with Councilman Don Phillips, who represents the district where the Y is located, that it supports the formation of a commis

Other groups, including the Long Beach chapter of NOW and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, have organized "telephone trees" to alert their members to the necessity of contacting their elected representatives. Others agreed that their groups would do the same.

Jeane Kirkpatrick (a Georgetown University political science professor) observed in her speech last week that women in the United States have never aligned themselves politically on a women's issue," one participent in the meeting said. "But if we don't stand together, where are we?"

THE PROPOSAL, grew out of a feeling expressed at last month's International Women's Year Conference that a commission on the status of women was needed. The commission would be a 15-member body which would advise the mayor and the City Council of the needs and problems of the women in Long Beach and would provide liaison and coordination with community groups working for equal rights and special concerns for women.

Mrs. Simon and representatives from the city's affirmative action office agreed that a commission

See ACTIVIST WOMEN, Page L/S-5

ONE-ROOM concept emphasizes_selfdisciplined learning, as with Tommy Fate, below, and "family style" assistance. At right, Laurie Schaible, 13, helps Vicki Rech, 7.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



### By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

Out on Cherry Avenue north, students at the Christian Academy Learning Center are being taught the traditional three R's in a nontraditional manner. The center, set up much like a modern day one-room school, teaches the second through twelfth grade students "to be as a family."

The school stresses love — love of community, home and church — self-reliance and discipline. The older students help the younger ones with their studies and the younger ones help the older ones learn how to care and how to show that caring.

The school, associated with the Christian Community Church, has 46 students in grades 2 through 12 and 20 more in kindergarten and first grade

"If we had room, we could have 300 students here," says principal Sydney Edgecomb. "When we opened we had people coming out of the woodwork wanting to put their children in the learning center. People are worried about their children getting burt at other schools and they know that here we teach

them how to love.
"It's so warming," she says, "We've seen so many changes in attitude in these students." school opened in Sepember and preliminary interviews with potential students and their parents or guardians were held during the summer months.

We had a problem girl — she was into the hippie crowd, not from a church family, and she wasn't that interested in coming here.

"But she told me today, "You know what? Three little ones' — and she gave me three names — 'kissed me this morning.' She was so happy about that," says Miss Edgecomb. "And that's what we get out of

SINCE THE SCHOOL'S opening, officials have become so delighted with its progress and success, plans are being made to expand "one day." As soon as the church ear buy up enough surfamiling proper-

See PTUDENTS IN, Page L/S-8





RAP SESSIONS are part of regular Thursday routine at Learning Center. Principal

Sydney Edgecomb discusses field trips with multi-age student group in chapel.

## Glad you asked



HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champ Muhammad Ali - plenty of money left for retirement and lots more invested in automobiles of various shapes and





FUGITIVE Robert Vesco safe and secure in Costa Rica, which won't answer extradition request from U.S.

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Q: Who's the highest-salaried woman executive in the U.S.? Jessyca Gaver, Long Island City,

A: She's reputed to be Kathy Keeton, the associate publishereditor-advertising genie of Bob Guccion's magazine empire, who, in her early 30s, is reportedly earning some \$335,000 a year. Her discoverer found her dancing with England's famed Sadler Wells Ballet troupe (which she'd joined Wells when she was only 16), and challenged her to get on her toes and sell advertising for his new upstart men's magazine, Penthouse. Their success, with Penthouse and Viva, has been such that they are planning on three new magazines at a time when competitive publications are floundering and folding.

Q: How can a fellow as old as George Burns be so active? Going places and doing things — even with girls? What's the secret? — Jerry Mitchell, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: "No secret," shrugs Joey Adams, who recently visited with George at the Hillcrest Club in Hollywood. "I found out that George's back goes out more than

Q: Any idea of how many miles and how much food and other necessities of life our Air Force flew to defeat Russia's blockade of West Berlin in 1948? — M.

A: More than 2.3 million tons. In over 280,000 flights — a distance of more than 200 times that between the moon and the earth. Though it was primarily a U.S. action, Great Britain pitched in with an estimated 35 per cent of the ferrying flights.

Q: What was the name of the first monkey we shot into space in 1958? And is he still alive? — M. Gilley, St. Louis.

A: Named "Baker," the moneky was seen, live-on-tape, just the other day on the Mike Douglas show. (For which, we suspect, he was paid only peanuts.)

Q: I understand Muhammad Ali is buying up a lot of cars so, if he has financial reverses, he can open a car-leasing-and-rental agency. Anything to this? Also, with the millions he gets paid for every fight, isn't he saving something for a rainy day? — Deak Ryan, Detroit.

A: Thanks to excellent advisers in money matters, Ali and his family are financially insulated against a rainy day — and even a downpour! Included in his collection of vehicles (which he notes are for personal and business purposes), the champ has two Rolls-Royces, several less luxurious autos - and a Scenicruiser Greyhound bus which cost him \$120,000 and sleeps 14. He has another mobile home which set him back "only" \$42,000.

Q: Though women envy them, we know it's not all a bed of roses being the wife of a movie or TV superstar. My question is — is it the same in the sports world? Mrs. Helene Daley, Ventura, Ca.

A: In many instances, yes. It's not easy for the wives to be good sports. "There's a price to pay for everything," says Mrs. Rod Laver, wife of the tennis cham-pion. "Out of the 365 days of the year, I'm lucky if I see Rod 60 of those days." Complains football superstar O.J. Simpson's spouse: "I've been shoved out of the way, pushed and stepped on by more than one beautiful woman. I admit I'm jealous. It's the major prob-lem of O.J.'s success I've had to learn to cope with." Jeanne Parr (who has compiled these and other candid confessions in her upcoming book, "The Superstars") observes: "There are the anxieties of age and injury making a husband 'over-the-hill' in his early 30s - suddenly lost without the adulation of the crowd. And with no secondary career in sight. Another problem wives have to contend with — the numbile, no-torious "jock lovers" who pursue athletes with a mindless devotion difficult to handle from half a continent away!'

Q: I hear John Denver has an unusual welcome mat outside his home. What is it that's unusual about it? — Gerald Griffin, Pittsburgh.

A: It's not a mat. It's a large hand-painted sign on the road in Aspen, Colo., near his front gate. It reads: "Please Don't Bother Us. You Are Not Welcome Here. Thank You."

Q: Didn't Mark Twain die penniless and heavily in debt? -T.R.M., Laramie, Wyo.



**COMEDIAN** George Burns — age no barrier to activity, but back gives him

**AUTHOR Mark** Twain — lectures gave him cash cushion in later life.

A: Though Twain made his Mark as a writer, when his popularity slipped (at age 61), he started anew as a lecturer. And was so successful at it he was able to pay off all his creditors.

Q: Mystery man of the Watergate scandal, Robert Vesco fled to Čosta Rica when John Mitchell and Maurice Stans were indicted (later exonerated) in connection with the financier's "concealed" contribution of \$250,000 to the Nixon campaign. Is he finally going to be extradited? — L. Middleton, Milwaukee.

A: Not as long as the government of Costa Rica (where he's been a citizen since 1972) refuses repeated requests to do so. He's been quoted as saying: "Any man who desires to be free, to live in peace, confident that his government will defend his rights, would want to be a Costa Rican citizen.



SINGER John .. Denver - no ... welcome mat out at his home.



## Tribute to a playwright, defender of liberty

Mark Twain used to say honor was something you get after you're dead. But tonight on Broadway, the lights will go on at the Circle in the Square, bonoring Lillian Hellman at the height of her life and craft "for her contribution to the theater, to literature and to the protection of civil liberties."

No tribute has ever been or will be more deserv-

ed. Lillian Hellman is an oak among saplings. Warren Beatty, Jane Fonda, Ellen Burstyn Jason Robards, Maureen Stapleton, Irene Worth and Jason Robards, Madreen Stapleton, Irene Worlf and Mike Nichols are some of the people who will be reading and performing excepts and songs from her plays "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "The Lark," "Another Part of the Forest," "The Autumn Garden," "Watch on the Rhine," "The Searching Wind," "Toys in the Attic," "Regina" and "Candide") and books ("An Unfinished Woman" and "Pentimento") "Pentimento").

The applause will all be for a great American writer, but the money will go to the Committee for Public Justice, an organization she founded five years ago to support the Bill of Rights and protect private citizens against threats to their constitutional rights and liberties.

"Times are getting dangerously close to McCar-thyism again," she was saying a few days ago over coffee in her book-lined eagle's aerie above Park Avenue, "and some group had to be formed to wake people up. We've existed on peanuts, but we've done good work. We held a conference on the FBI that so disturbed J. Edgar Hoover he wrote a seven-page letter to us. We did others on the grand jury, Watergate, the CIA, invasions of privacy and the Justice Department, and we hope to expand to cover every-thing that menaces the public of this nation.

'We're even investigating fish toxins. We've had a few grants, but foundation money is scarce now, and we're not always the most attractive group to ask for aid. But it is my belief that we need every protection we can get, and this group carries more than its own weight. McCarthyism was resurfacing under Nixon, but thank God some of us saw the handwriting on the wall."

WHEN TROUBLE surfaces, so does Lillian. From the Spanish Civil War to the McCarthy witch hunts, she has always been on the front lines. She herself was blacklisted from 1948 to 1956. She worked in the theater but was wiped out in Hollywood.

"I was very broke by that time, and the scars of that period still show today. Some people have a forgive-and-forget attitude, but I feel very sharply about it. I've never seen any of the people who

testified against me. I even try not to speak to them. but that gets embarrassing at parties. Too many

lives got mangled for the wrong reasons.
"It was a very cruel time, and if it ever happens again, it will make McCarthy look like a runt. Every-one you know who ever signed any bill on civil rights will be in big trouble. We have to fight to make sure that never happens. The tribute is really to the work the committee has done. I was worried and embar rassed at first, but I've worked very hard for this

cause and if we can raise some money, it's worth it."

These are dog days for Hellman. She's just returned to the city from her pastoral bome in Martha's Vineyard to put the finishing touches on a new book about the McCarthy period, and her life is

"It's very short, about 30,000 words. I call it 'Scoundrel Time.' It's mostly about me. I've tried to write about that ghastly period before, but this time I've forgotten about historical backgrounds and stuck to personal feelings, and I think it's worked out

She rises at dawn, markets at 8, works from 9 to 1 and knocks it off for the rest of the day, "The older



LILLIAN HELLMAN labels the theater "dull and irrelevant."

I get, the more tired at night I am. I don't go out much anymore. I don't enjoy small talk, and people bore me. I go to parties and find myself walking out of the room in the middle of a conversation.

THOSE HARD-DRINKING years with Dashiell Hammett are long ago. She has a scotch before dinner or maybe a martini, but "I haven't been good



in Martha's Vineyard, I said to myself, 'Who says you have to go to bed?' So I got good and drunk and woke up the next morning on the staircase. I thought my neck was broken, and I couldn't move my arms and I had a cold and the hangover of the universe, and that's when I knew I wasn't young anymore.

But despite her formidable reputation for being tough and tyrannical, there's another side to Lillian Heilman that is not often publicized. She is very emotional and feminine and easily moved by the plight of others.

In many ways, she's younger than the first thrush of spring. "I am 69-years-old, and "Who's Who" is always getting it wrong. I hate being 69. I'd like to be young again, and I pay heavy penalties for that. I am my own toughest critic. I look back on the body of my work and see so many, many things I'd

re-do.
"I've grown rather frightened of rereading myself. It makes me inhibited. Sometimes I can remember what emotion was going through my mind at the time I wrote certain scenes and passages. Other lines and chapters seem to have been written by someone I've never met.

"A psychiatrist once told me something very revealing about myself. I was too young to understand what he meant at the time, but now I see the insight. He said I look at myself as though I'm a total

stranger."

She always had her own mind, her own wits and instincts, and has never been easily influenced by the fads and fashions of the day. She can be very temperamental and stubborn, as many former colleagues in the theater can testify, but she doesn't suffer tools easily.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to see yourself as others see you. If you're not a fool, you don't see yourself as famous or great or a genius or any of those tags. I've been told I accept praise ungraciously, but the truth is I simply don't know how to say thank you in an interesting way. I want to be praised and flattered desperately, but when it happens, I feel embarrassed.

"I've been loathed and dismissed by so many people through the years that I tend to be suspicious. It might not last, I tell myself, and it usually doesn't. I've had too many failures to get a big head this late in life. My problem is I always took the successes for granted and worried too much about the failures.'

She's a woman of great wisdom, a strength that shines through in her work. But she's suffered for what she's learned. "I pick up a newspaper and read about the two or three greatest American playwrights, and I'm not listed as one of them. That's painful. But the theater is a place of fashion and whim. I think I knew that from the beginning, but it's hard to recognize the weaknesses in something when hard to recognize the weaknesses in something when you love it so much."

Lately, she's getting the kind of praise usually reserved for funeral orations, though a friend recently visited her mother's home town, Demopolis, Ala... and looked up an elderly aunt at Lillian's request.

"I'm a friend of your niece's," he said when the

old woman came to the door.
"Which niece?" she asked suspiciously.
"Lillian Hellman," he said.

"We don't like her," said the aunt, slamming the

deor in his face.

Neither did Tallulah Bankhead, who feuded with
Lillian from the opening night of "The Little Poxes"
until the day she died. "That hatred was mutual."
admits Hellman, "but we did have a brief reconciliation at Truman Capote's famous party. I was sorry about the reunion later because it had been so boring." She has always spoken her mind.

SHE TRIES TO hide it, but a bitterness creeps through when she talks about the theater. "I was an instant success with 'The Children's Hour,' and it was hard to duplicate success after that. There was a long period of my life when I was totally ignored and then forgotten. I kept picking myself up and trying again. The sad truth is that now I've had enough and I never

want to go near the theater again.
"The disillusionment set in with 'Candide.' I was forced to work fast, which is against my nature, and

See BROADWAY BORES, Page L/S-8



## The instant it happened

Street scene, Saigon

It may have been one of the most important gunshots of the war, not because it was heard around the world, but because it was seen.

It was a remarkable instant of shock and revul-sion, to be sure, but it was the time it was taken that made the photograph significant. This was Feb. 1, 1968, when the Tet offensive swept through South Vietnam — a time when the enemy was supposed to have been drained of his strength and, as the U.S. commander said, "The end is beginning to come into

The offensive, during which Viet Cong commandos managed even to fight into the U.S. Embassy compound in Saigan, brought something else into view. This was an accelerating doubt not only of the enemy's strength but of the American role in the

Not only: Can we win it? But: Is it worth it? Is this the democracy and freedom we're fighting for in South Vietnam?.

Lt. Col. Nguyen Loan, police chief of South Vietnam, removed his revolver from its holster and summarily executes a Viet Cong suspect, whose hands are tied behind his back.

As the pistol returned to its holster, Loan says: "They killed many Americans and many of my

Those words and the facts of life in Vietnam — Vict Cong guerillas had just beheaded a South Vietnamese colonel in his home and killed his wife and six children — do not catch up with the impact of the picture. It became part of a myriad of little pieces that shaped the attitude of a country, one more straw laid on a camel's back.

"I made the picture by instinct. Any idiot could have taken it," said Eddie Adams of the Associated Press, who prefers deliberate pictures of poetic insight. A former Marine combat photographer, Adams was roaming the streets of Saigon when the Tet offensive opened. "Loan gave no indication that he was going to shoot the prisoner until he did it. As his hand came up with the revolver so did my camera but I still didn't expect him to shoot." Loan later told Adams his wife had criticized him for not confiscating the film.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1969.

## lness fells

(c) 1975 N.Y. Times

**News Service** 

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. The author of the original Federal version of the Equal Rights Amendment is near destitution, recovering from a stroke at a nursing home here.
Dr. Alice Paul, now 90,

nevertheless continues to push for the amendment that she drew up in 1922 and keeps abreast of the states that have ratified the ERA.

"We have to get just four more states," she said recently outside her small room at the Altna Craig Nursing Home. "Then we would have the only Constitution in the whole world where women will have both equality in voting and equality in earning a living. But today women are still paid less than a man for the same pioneer in the

women's movement, Dr. Paul is a lawyer with a doctorate in social work. For many years she headed the National Women's Party she helped found in 1917. She also was jailed numerous times for her activities.

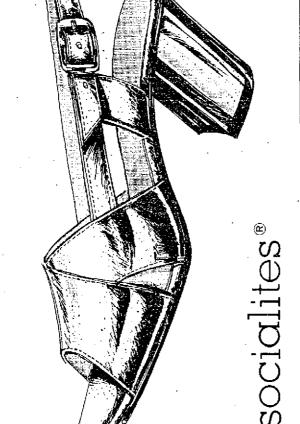
From 1903 to 1911 she worked with Emmeline and Christabel Pankhurst in England and Scotland. She was the leader of the 1917 march down Pennsylvania Avenue, when more than 5,000 women picketed Woodrow Wilson's mauguration.

from the Alva Belmont House on Capitol Hill until 1972, lobbying for her amendment during each session of Congress. Pointing to a red, white and blue doll on a nearby stand, she said:

"THIS IS Miss Liberty who didn't get her liberty in 1776. The whole country is waking up to the fact that in this Bicentennial which it is celebrating, it is for the principle of liberty but not its application as it applies to women. But now, of course, if you are going to have liberty, you have to have what the ERA is in equality and everything about earning a living

everything in the economic situation of a woman.





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## AT WIT'S END

## Same old sob story as birthday approaches

In cleaning out my refrigerator yesterday, I discovered my yeast expired Aug. 23, 1974.

As my eyes welled with tears, my husband noted, "You cry at the drop of a hat anymore."

"Do you think I'm crying for myself?" I sniffed. I'm crying for all the little unborn rolls, the unfulfilled promise of fresh bread, and all the French doughnuts that might have been it's all my fault. should have used it."

"You were crying the other night," he said.

"I had reason to cry. The time ran out on my eight-hour cold capsule and my 24-hour girdle died prematurely at 18 hours. I knew I was putting a strain on it, but I didn't care. I was only thinking of

"You ought to get out of the house more," he observed

DON'T BE condescending. You don't know what it is to have a five-day deoderant pad go terminal."
"You really are worked up about these things."

"Don't you understand? Everything I touch I

"Who said that?"

"Bette Davis in 'Dark Victory," I sobbed. "You have to learn to look on the bright side,"

"What bright side? Last week I washed my face every night with a soap that was supposed to make me beautiful in seven days."

"YOU HAD to ask. I'm no good, I tell you. If you had any sense, you would walk right through that

"What happened?"



door and never come back. That rubber plant in the

'It was plastic. My 8-hour bra has a death

'You've never acted like this before," he said. "I've never had an old birthday like this before." "So, that's it. Tomorrow, why don't you drive into town for lunch?"

I began to cry again. "On what? My driver's license expires at midnight."

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Westminster

## Parents of mongoloid need help

IF A BABY is born with the disorder called Down's syndrome (mongolism), how soon should the parents be told?

Just as soon as the diagnosis is known - prefer-

ably during the first week, researchers say.

Most parents prefer to be told together. Also, they would rather get the news from a physician known by the family. In the event that the child is the firstborn, the obstetrician and pediatrician together

might talk to the parents.

Finally, parents should be given help in obtain ing information and should be lent encouragement and support. They should be told about available community resources and what to expect in the

The findings are based on answers to a question naire given to 85 sets of parents whose children had Down's syndrome.

A description of the survey appears in the American Journal of Diseases of Children. There's also a summary in Modern Medicine, a periodical for

DAPSONE IS THE treatment of choice for all Jorms of leprosy and should be continued even when other drugs are added to the treatment to deal with complications.

So says Dr. John R. Trautman, director of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La.

Helpful in controlling a complication known as erythema nodosum — red and painful nodules on the legs — is an investigative drug, clofazimine. Thalidomide can also control the problem but is hard to obtain because of adverse publicity linking it with malformed babies when given to pregnant women.

The report is is in Skin & Allergy News, a medical newspaper.

DR. DONALD S. Fredrickson, new director of the National Institutes of Health, the research arm of the Public Health Service, says many persons among the general public have the wrong idea about medical

Formals less

Q. I am a high school freshman. Could you tell Q. I am a right school freshman. Someone my

A. You're lucky you were born when you were. When I was in high school in the fifties, we wore strapless formals covered with stuff that looked like chicken wire. We looked ugly and we were afraid that

before the evening was over, we'd lost either our crinolines or the whole dress. (As a matter of fact,

virginity was the only thing we expected not to lose.)
That type of "formal" doesn't exist anymore.

According to a buyer of junior clothes for a major

If you are able to buy only one dress, you will probably choose a casual long dress that is very

simple. That way you can change the look of the dress each time you wear it by varying your jewelry

some have jackets — or it may have an elongated sportswear top, such as a tank top.

A casual long dress may have a halter top -

Silverplated

Shell Dishes

New York store, you have quite a few options.

or perhaps adding an antique top or a shawl.

restrictive

age to wear to a formal dance?

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Asked if there's a growing conviction that no disease would be incurable if enough money were spent on research, he replied:

"I don't believe the public fully understands how difficult and how slow the discovery of basic knowl-

FLUORIDE, the enamel-strengthening ingredient found in fluoridated water and in some toothpastes, may be a trace element that is essential for reproduction

Researchers at the University of Minnesota in Minnespolis have established that a fluoride-deficient diet reduces reproductive capacity in laboratory rats.

Observing the mice for more than four genera-tions, the researchers found that with small amounts



of a fluoride salt in the diet, the rate of successful pregnancies was maintained at about 96 per cent.

On a very low fluoride diet, however, the rate dropped to 48 per cent after the fourth mating. When the fluoride-deprived mothers were returned to the fluoridated diet, their reproductive capacities return-

A NEW STUDY supports the concept that persons with Type A personalities are more prone to coronary artery disease.

At Boston University, researchers discovered that 55 men with heavy coronary artery involvement scored significantly higher on psychological tests for anxiety and depression than did 37 persons with lesser degrees of artery obstruction.

THE DRESSY jumpsuit of polyester or nylon is

big this year and is another alternative for you.

of look you'd choose if you have just one dress. As for shoes, the gold lame pump, the clear plastic shoe, and the old dyed-to-match are out. Most

open shoes or sandals.

The "costumy" look is also popular, especially during warm weather because girls hate to ruin the

look by wearing a coat. The most popular kind of treatment is Elizabethan. The dress may have a lacy

bodice and leg o'mutton sleeves. This is not the type

girls choose simple shoes, and some seem to prefer

maureen reardon

Q. I AM 24 YEARS old and divorced. If I remarry again, I need to know the proper etiquette. I have a 20-month-old son. Would it be grossly inappro-

I am a Mormon, and it is a custom that when

priate to have his picture taken with the bride and

people marry in Temple for time and eternity, they are "sealed" to each other and the children born to them will be sealed to them. When the family dies,

they will reunite and be a family in the hereafter.

showing that we will be sealed as a family. — L.F.,

stairway, I was met with a blank stare and no vocal

Having young grownups of my own, I feel a

This is why I'd like my son to be in the picture, too

groom-to-be for wedding invitations?

San Leandro, Cal.

The Type A personality is the man who constantly burdens himself with self-imposed deadlines.

A report on the study appears in Hospital Physical P cian, a medical periodical.

IF A PERSON has a finger amputated in an accident, the following action is recommended by a surgeon

- Stop bleeding of the hand with direct pressure. Place a clean bandage around it. – Put the finger in a plastic bag and pack bag in

Call the nearest medical center - one equipped to do reconstructive microsurgery — and give estimated arrival time. If trip takes more than an hour, then periodically take bag out of ice for a few

minutes and put back to keep cool (but without

The advice is that of Dr. Laurence R. LeWinn whose unit at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center has succeeded in reattaching several fingers.

freezing).

His recommendations appear in a report in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians

A DRUG combination appears to offer beneficial results to children with Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, a disorder in which youngsters mutilate their own faces

Dr. William L. Nyhan, one of the syndrome's discoverers, says the drugs are 5-hydroxytryptophan

Four patients were treated with this combination. Dr. Nyhan describes the reaction of one of the

patients: For the first time he began to realize he could put his hand near his mouth to explore his face and not bite his hand."

Unfortunately, tolerance to the drug develops rapidly, "and that's the problem we're fighting at the moment," says Dr. Nyhan, professor of pediatrics at UC San Diego.

## Hand lotion's easy to make

By NORMAN H. STARK

When the skin on your hands looks like ice skater's tracks on a pond and when they feel like the blades of the ice skates have been cutting into them, a store-bought lotion may leave you smelling like flowers - but no better protected than if you make

Make up this simple mixture to use BEFORE exposure to the elements for real protection. Rub it on your hands again after you've worked outside for added effectiveness.

Heat one envelope of GELATIN (the unflavored kind from the grocery store) and three-fourths cup of GLYCERIN (available at a drug store) in the top of a double boiler. Add one and one-half cups of WATER slowly, pouring in a constant stream while stirring the mixture. Water-soluble periume such as cologne may be added if desired. Apply sparingly to skin before exposure to winter weather.

The cost of making your own winter hand protective lotion is approximately sixteen cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the cost per ounce - you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a large quantity - and save even more - buy your materi-

als at a chemical supply company.
(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of

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THE LIFE & TIMES OF THE SYNGONIUM

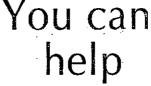
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CYPRESS



Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further infor-

GETTING THERE: Drivers are needed for a

CLOTHING: Layettes are needed for destitute young mothers.

TALENTED?: A residential treatment center for boys needs volunteer supervisors for gardening project and a librarian.

IN THE NEWS: An information center for women needs a typist and stencil cutter for monthly

phone service operator are needed at a visiting nurse

HELP LADS: A machinist and receptionist are

DO YOU TYPE?: Many typists needed for

CLINIC AIDES: Clerical/posting helpers are needed at a psychiatric clinic for low-income chil-



from which this reproduction was created. Intricate floral carvings faithfully reproduced by Colonial master carvers. Cabinet is made of ash, has large weight driven Westminster rod chime movement. Moon phase dial with raised brass numerals. \$895.50

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mation may contact the Community Voluntee: Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

blood donor program.

newsletter. GLAD TO SEE YOU: Home visitors and one

program for low-income shut-ins. OOMPAH: A foster child would like a tuba to play in a Lynwood School band.

needed at an agency helping boys.

numerous fund-raising drives to aid many needs.



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Our Bioperm is 'fun' tastic. Scientifically curls and conditions.

Reg. \$35..**19.95** 

### **Budget Stretcher:**

Carefree perm makes waves. Reg. 17.50 . . . 12.50

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A. I am presuming that your son was the product of your first marriage, and so I'm inclined to say "no." I think that you must be very careful of the feelings of your first husband, who may feel that he is being cut out of any relationship with his son.  $\mathbf{Q}.$  A SMALL question has been bothering mc. In an apartment complex where I frequently go on visits to a family member, is it proper for me to speak first a casual "hello" to young male residents I meet on the stairways or passing on the walkways? Once when I maneuvered between a golf cart and the acknowledgement from two young men.

certain empathy for them and their problems. But I am puzzled as to what to do. — Mrs. V. B., Fort Worth, Tex. A. If you recognize the young people, by all means speak. You can help break down the generation gap and maybe make some new friends

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EAT FOR CLEANING COATS FURS ETC : TOO !!! ... *

Long Beach, California (213) 425-9262



If the word "thick" describes your figure, better get to work changing the description to "trim." A noted physical conditioner offers a "whittle the middle" routine that is designed to add muscle tone while subtracting inches.

As he suggested, "sit erect in a well-grounded, straight-backed chair. Hold arms in a spread-eagle pose so they are level with shoulders. In one smooth movement, bend forward, crossing left arm over right, and try to touch right fingers to left toes and left hand to right foot. Lean as far forward as you can without strain. If you find the routine easy, try spreading feet further apart, and the workout will become more difficult." Always get your doctor's

okay before doing any exercises.

Begin with 5; increase to 10 repetitions. Alter arm positions (right arm crossed over left) as you rehearse exercise

If thick ankles are your problem, or if you want to keep your legs trim, he recommends another sit-down workout. "Sit erect in a straight chair so back is flush to furniture. At the count of one, simultaneously raise left leg as you extend left arm forward, fingers straight ahead. Keep right foot on floor and right fingertips touching right shoulder. See if you can touch left knee to extended hand — without lowering arm!

"Alternate sides; repeat 10 times. Now through same movements, except when knee is lifted, turn left ankle as far to the right as possible, then turn to the left. Repeat six times on each ankle.'

P.S. Want to lose four pounds in four days? Compare your measurements with a movie star's? Send for the 12-page booklet, "Diet for Figure Trim-mers." Enclose 40 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reha & Bonnie Churchill, "Diet for Figure Trimmers," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca.

## Activist women set lobby plan

would not duplicate the efforts of that office because the commission would deal with a broad range of discrimination problems in the community and not just with city government.

The councilwoman said she hoped the commission would seek new ways of promoting awareness of the changing life patterns, opportunities and responsibilities of women today and would investigate, among other things, discrimination based on marital status, a program to retrain women for new careers, safety for women, the establishment of regular parttime work and flexible work hours for women with

To identify the problems is not enough," said Mrs. Simon, referring to the city's sponsorship of a three-day women's conference and at least one City Council member's allusion to the fact that that should be enough. "...I think it's also a function of the city to provide a leadership role."

Mrs. Simon talked briefly about why other members on the council seemed reluctant to support her proposal for a study on the formation of a commission on the status of women.

She said that there is a feeling among her collegues that since women are not a numerical minority and, in fact, are a numerical majority, they should be able to work together to solve their own problems

"it's true that in terms of numbers we are a majority," Mrs. Simon said. "But in many regards we have been treated like any other minority...women are not in decision-making positions."

**Beauty Salon** 

## Visit our newest beauty salon! Laguna Hills opens Wednesday, November 12!

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Men's modern ring has round jade in yellow 14-K gold plated



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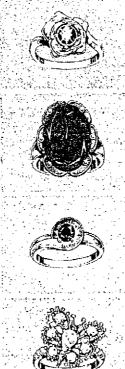
Men's ring has synthetic sapphire set in sterling silver.

24.95

Men's ring set with synthetic star sapphire in sterling silver

Women's synthetic birthstone ring in textured sterling silver

۲.



Women's ring has large oval smoky topaz quartz in 14-K yellow gold setting.

Women's swirl ring has synthetic birthstone in sterling silver.

Women's 'butterfly' ring set with opal in 14-K yellow gold plate.

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## Russia pays artistic tribute to Bicentennial

Arts Editor

It's officially designated an "American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) event involving a foreign government."

What it is, is the unprecedented loan exhibition of 43 paintings from the Soviet Union, "Master Paintings From The Hermitage and The State Russian Museum," which will come to Los Angeles County Museum of Art Dec. 19 through Jan. 27.

The Hermitage is a fabled museum which was

established by Catherine the Great of Russia in 1746 and houses some of the world's greatest masterpieces. It is 30 of the European paintings which will be on view. These works range in date from the 16th through the 20th centuries and include such worldrenowned pieces as "The Lute Player" by Caravag-gio, Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora" and Fragonard's The Stolen Kiss.'

IN ADDITION, The Russian State Museum, the world's largest repository of Russian state indeeding a group of 13 paintings by 18th and 19th century Rus-sian artists including a portrait of Sergei Diaghilev painted in 1906 by Leon Bakst and a portrait of Tolstoy by Ilya Elimovich Repin painted in 1901. This will be the first exhibition of Russian paintings of this périod to be shown in the United States.

Other major artists represented are: Rubens and Van Dyck; Poussin, Le Nain, Claude, Chardin and Boucher; Zurbaran, Velazquez and Murillo; Veronêse, Fetti, Tiepolo and Guardi; Cranach, Hals, Hêda, Ter Borch, Ruisdael and Gainsborough; Cezānne, Gaugin, Matisse and Picasso.

' A 132-page hard cover catalog with full-color illustrations and entries on each painting, as well as an introductory essay on the city of Leningrad and its cultural highlights, will be on sale in the Museum Bookshop for \$8.50.

To accommodate the anticipated crowds, the exhibition will remain open seven days a week with extended hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas and New Year's eves and will be closed on Christmas. and New Year's Day.

TO COMMEMORATE the Bicentennial, Long Beach Museum of Art plans to conduct an outdoor mural project. This will involve the creation of 15 murals throughout the city with themes relating to some aspect of the period from 1776 to 1976. Empha sis will be on the creativity in American life today

If you're interested in creating a mural, either individually or with a group, or if you want to donate a prominent wall space, you're invited to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blyd. Artists may live in Los Angeles or Orange counties but the multi-Angeles or Orange counties but the walls must be located within Long Beach city limits. Wall space with a minimum of 600 square feet may be donated by individuals, groups, businesses or government agencies. For additional information, contact Dolores Barrows, assistant for education at the museum

DURING NOVEMBER, Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., is having a Chanuka Gift Show. Local artists were invited to take part in this annual event. You may select from ceramics, weaving, macrame, cloisonne, jewelry. framed prints and other items.

Art books and Jewish literature also are on display and for sale. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. except Friday evenings and all day Saturday.

WHEN ALBERT K. MILLS opened his exhibit Nov. 1 at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. he didn't expect that six paintings would be sold right off the walls that first day. But they were, and the painter's watercolors are attracting both viewers and buyers. The art will be on display through Nov. 26 Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The gallery is closed Fridays and Sundays.

AT LOS ALTOS BRANCH LIBRARY, the November exhibit is by Norma Hodge, a Long Beach artist. Her paintings are primarily traditional oils. The library is located at 5614 Britton Dr.

IT WAS ARDEN LANHAM'S task to choose winners of Long Beach Art Association's November Membership Show. He made these selections: first to Louise Brock Anderson, second to James Benedict, and third to Grace Goodall. Honorable mentions went to Grace Goodail and Charlotte Robertson.

You may see the show at the LBAA gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., through Nov. 24. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Also featured is a selection of paintings by Ray Jacob, designer and teacher at Laguna Beach School of Art.



AMONG TREASURES in the forthcoming Russian exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art will be 'The Lute Player, ca. 1596, by the Italian artist Michaelangelo, called Caravaggio (1573-1610). The oil on

MEANWHILE, Lakewood Artist Guild held its Fall Membership Show. Colin of Manhattan named these winners: Ruth Eyrich, first; Eileen Waller, second, Lou Angelo, third; Dorothy De Pass and Lou Angelo, honorable mentions; Carmen Leslie, the Theodore Ediss Award; and Millie Gillelen, the Peter Stevl Award.

LYNWOOD ALLIED Arts Association will have a membership show Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Bateman Hall, Lynwood. The public may see the exhibit Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

THROUGH Nov. 28, the Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651 Lincoln Ave., Suite A, Cypress, will show oils, pastels, prints and portraits by Lawrence "Vincent" Garrison. The exhibit is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

canvas is from the Heritage Museum in Lenigrad. It will be part of 'Master Paintings From the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad,' to be exhibited Dec. 19-Jan. 27.



Nov. 16 at Center



### Bèlieve it or not

Beverly Sills taking a voice lesson? That's what she's doing in this scene with Spiro Malas. It's from Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" which will be sung in English in the New York City Opera production Friday and next Sunday in the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles. The company will open with a soldout benefit performance of 'La Traviata' Wednesday with Sills in the title role. During its Music Center engagement through Dec. 7. NYCO will give 27 performances of 13 operas. This is the company's ninth annual visit to Los Angeles and includes five season subscription series of five operas each plus two other performances. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.

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### Gift of music

The Long Beach Sumphony has just received three boxes of music from the JCPenney Company Bicentennial Committee. Many of the pieces will be usable for the Youth Con-cert Series. The music spans 200 years of Ameri-ca's history with scores and parts for 35 works for

orchestra, concert band and chorus. The music comprises "The Bicenten-nial Musical Celebration."

sity, 6101 E. Seventh St. The production, by the departments of music and

for his mother.

director.

"Butterfly," the story of a Japanese maiden's loyalty to her American lover, is based on a short story by American author John Luther Long which Century Magazine published in 1898.

Dr. Pappone will conduct the quintet whose members are Karen Ward, flutist; Jan Fruechting, oboist; Gayleen Hood, clarinetist, Ryther, French horn player; and Reece Greeley, bassoonist.

LBCC music groups'Here Is Israel' due

The Chamber Orchestra, a select group of 30 students of whom only six are music majors, will perform Rossini's "Cenercutola" Overture.

THE COLLEGE SYMPHONY will perform Brahms' "Symphony No. 2," considered by many concert-goers to be one of the finest examples of symphonic

literature.
In addition, the orchestra will present the challenging first scene of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Ballet Suite," the story of a magician who brings puppets to life with his magic wand.

## Puccini opera at LBSU

who already had com-posed "Manon Lescaut," "La Boheme" and

"Tosca," saw a dramatic version of "Butterfly" in London in 1900. Although

he couldn't follow the English dialogue, the musician

was so moved by the play

that he immediately set it

to music. It made its

world premiere as an

Although the original opera is in Italian, the

LBSU production will be

Additional perform-

ances will be given Saturday and Nov. 20-22. Nancy

Bramlage of Glendale and

Jill Grade Goodsell of Cy-

press will perform the title

role of Cho-Cho San on

alternate nights. The role

Pinkerton will be

Scala in Milan, Italy.

sung in English.

າ 17 1904 at

posed ''La

schedule concerts

Long Beach City College Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, and the LBCC

orchestra, conducted by Dr. Michael A. Pappone, will present Brahms' "Requi-

em" today at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St. Baritone Andrew Taylor and sopra-

Based on German texts freely chosen from the scriptures, this requi-

em is a work for solo voices, chorus and

orchesta. It consists of seven move-ments. Brahms took 11 years to com-

pose it, from 1857 to 1868, as a memorial

LBCC Auditorium, Long Beach City College student John Ryther will present his "Introduction and Allegro for Wood-

NEXT SUNDAY at 3 p.m. in the

Cathi Daggett will be soloists.

"Madame Butterfly," one of the most popular operas of the Italian Romantic era, will open Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater at Long Beach State Univer-

theater arts, is part of LBSU's continuing celebration of its 25th theater season. Dr. Michael Lyman is director; Dr. Hans Lampl is musical

GIACOMO PUCCINI, shared by Nolan VanWay

of Burbank and Marshall Ramirez of Long Beach.

For ticket information, call the fine arts ticket of fice at LBSU Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 11 at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford. Conn.

> STARRING in "Here Is Israel are the Trio Ktzeh Hasade, three young men

next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Jewish

Lecture Bureau.

audiences in this country, "Here Is Israel" was created with participation

of some of Israel's best

performers. It is co-spon-

sored by JWB, the American Zionist Youth Founda-

tion and Israel Aliyah. The premiere performance in

the United States was held

"Here Is Israel," a multi-media musical who have entertained for the Israel Defense Forces and have performed many shows in Israel; Yehuda Engel, the music director, production, will be shown Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The produc-tion includes an introduca composer and conductor of the Kibbutzim Symphony Orchestra, the Kibbutz Youth Orchestra and the Haifa Chamber Chorus, tory text in English, spe-cial scenery and film sequences which blend singer Aviva Schwartz with the music.

It is touring the United
States under auspices of
the Jewish Welfare Board who starred in the Israelia, version of "Jacques Brela" is Alive and Well..." and appeared in "Only Fools Are Sad" on Broadway. uri Tennenbaum, mime and protege of Marcel.
Marceau; and Yona and David Yellin, American, Specially prepared for

singers who emigrated to Tickets will be available... at the door.

The show will visit 50 other cities in the United. States and Canada.



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Men's Tailored Jacket Class Thurs., Nov. 13, 9:30 Tues., Nov. 11, 7:00 Four 2-Hr. Classes, \$15.00

Men's Safari-Shirt Jacket Class Mon., Nov. 24, 7 P.M. Two 2-Hr. Classes, \$5.00

Young New Ideas Class Wed., Nov. 19, 9:30 A.M. Four 2-Hr. Classes, \$10.00

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## Boutique causes party

MEMBERS AND husbands of the Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic gave themselves a "pat on the back"

The pat on the back was due for members who worked to make the League's recent Boutique and auction at Memorial Hospital, Houssels Forum, a whopping success. To the tune of \$11,000 raised for the

aid of deaf children.
Founder Mrs. Spencer Tracy attended
the afternoon sale, which featured some 3,000 handmade items including Christmas decorations and children's toys.

The evening celebration was held at the home of Mike and Sallie Deeble and happened to coincide with Mike's birthday. A cake was in order and the frosting featured carpenter's symbols depicting Mike's handiwork at making some of the items sold at the Boutique.

Relaxers from hard work included Linda Byrd, Boutique chairgal, there with husband, Tom. Other committee gals and husbands were Paula and John Bloeser, Kathy and John Green, Dorothy and Paul Lecours, Janis and Dave Bigelow, Maria and Don Cockran (she was party chairlady), JoAnn and Larry McMahon, Kay and Bud Reid and Diana and Curt Rummel.

Surprise worker and party guest was Barbara Erickson. When Boutique plans were in the making, Barbara was on the committee. Her labors were interrupted by a move to a new home in Vermillon, S.D. The morning of the sale she jetted in to take her turn working a booth. That's

A SUCCESSFUL Flea Market Sale for Dames Club members gave them an excuse for a post-sale party at Old Ranch Country Club.

Members and husbands gathered for dinner and dancing at the behest of hosts, Dr. Myrv Ellestad and his Lera. Assisting

were Bob and Hilma Greenberg. Celebrators included Shirley and George Green, Bev and Jim Milner, Shirley and Stan Carter, Lois and Doug Ben well, Yvonne and Harold Hall and Joy and Frank Grand,

More were Steva and Al Williams

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avoids the slight problem

of easing jersey at the cap

of a regular set-in sleeve.

However, you can use a

design with a set-in sleeve

and remove some of the

"ease" with control stitch

. Using a straight stitch,

begin stitching on the

seamline indicated on the

pattern. Gradually taper in one-eighth of an inch,

continuing to the original

seamline at the dot at the center of the sleeve cap.

Taper down the back

curve. Use this new line as

the seamline, when setting

In selecting a pattern, avoid circular skirts, as

all jerseys have a tenden-

cy to stretch on the bias. A pattern with soft lines and

a minimum of seams and

details is preferable.
Use the "with nap" lay-

out for all garment pieces

in the sleeve.

FASCINATING FABRICS

By FRANCES DIETRICH

ous fashion look on a

budget. Just pick the right

example; feminine, con-

temporary and subtle without the shine of regu-

lar jersey. It is knit in the

same manner with verti-

cal ribs on the back. But,

the yarns used for matte jersey are spun, rather

than the shiny, hairlike

Spun yarn is made of

short pieces of fiber. When

twisted to make knitting

yarn, infinitesimal ends

escape. These are brushed

give a dull matte

libers used for

ersey may be

polyester, acrylic,

Matte jersey has a

modicum more of drapa-

bility thin regular jersey

little more strete

on the face side of the fab-

finish

matte

nylon,

wool or otton.

filaments ordinarily used.

Matte jersey is one

You can enjoy a luxuri-

Betty and Dean Eastman, Lee and Swede Nutzman, June and Jack Satariano, Made-line and Glen Horrie, Maurice and Glenn Giffin and Colleen and Signal Hill Mayor

Ebell Juniors did it the other way around. They had a let's get inspired party before their recent art auction - they KNEW it was going to be a success and it

Wine tasting and cheese nibbling took place at the home of Hal and Judy Daniels. Since the auction, to raise money for

scholarships, was a provisional project, it was headed by provisional chairgal Sue



Brown, there with husband, Stuart. Her coorganizer was Sue Durant, with husband,

Provisionals and husbands attending the kick-off party were Denice and Steve Aldridge, Judy and Derek Callan, Janet and Carl Ermert, Valerie and Ed Ingram, Donna and Jim Jenks, Mary and John McCutcheon, Mary Ann and Al Mendoza and Mary App Krebs.

Came the night of The Big Auction at Ebell Clubhouse, Murray Sokoloff, guid-ance services specialist for the Board of Education, arrived with several guests. Murray coordinates, with the Juniors, annual scholarships for various students talented in music and art.

The auction was held under the auspices of Robert Sills Gallery of North Hollywood, which shipped down some 120 paintings for perusal.

Between sips of champagne, Larry and Judy Guess were successful bidders on a signed Dali print which, I'm told, actually

smooth. To avoid having it

slip around on a smooth

surface during cutting,

place it over a sheet, cot-

ion blanket or other soft

The fabric has the same

general characteristics of jersey, which means that

it may curl a little along the edges. This can be controlled by placing pins

close together along the cut edges at right angles

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in the lengthwise direc-

tion. As insurance against

inordinate stretching of shoulder seams, neckline and armholes, as well as

the waistline when a bod-

ice and skirt are joined

stitch preshrunk tape into

the seams. Center the tape

over the seamline and

stitch through the middle.

Conversely, you need to

to the seamline.

laver.

John Phillip Sousa, descendent of the famous band master, also added to his collection.

On hand to welcome guests were Marsi Skinner, Ebell Juniors president, and her husband, Jeff.

BEST ENTERTAINMENT I had while I was nursing my bursitis last week was trying to put together a jigsaw puzzle I received in the mail.

Put together it turned out to be an invitation to an open house at Davis and Associates Advertising offices.

If you noticed the City Council marcbing down Pine Avenue last week — it wasn't a protest march. Some members had been at the IP-T building during the afternoon. The building is at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue so, led by Mayor Dr. Tom Clark, they marched down Pine the

three blocks to the party site.

The more than 200 dropper-inners received personalized fortune cookies. Janie Jenkins of The Special Effect modeling school won the door prize - 100 business cards which will be designed to fit her personality.

Among the city official types were Roger Keast, Dick Shaff, Win Hansson, Lee Sellers, Elmar Baxter, Bob Metzgar, Linda Stringham and Jerry Herman.

### TRAVEL NOTES.

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dietrich

seam popping or pucker-

ing. Use spun 100 percent

polyester thread as both

top and bobbin threads;

and a No. 11 sewing ma-

chine needle, preferably ballpoint. Apply 12 to 15

A straight stitch may be

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MARY HANNER was honored with a party on the occasion of her 103rd birth-

Residents and friends gathered at the Bird Haven Christian Convalescent Hospital where the honoree resides.

Daughters, Mrs. Charles Cookson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lamar Smith of San Jose, were on hand to share in the cake

On a Bicentennial year note — Mary is a direct descendent of Declaration of Independence signer, John Hancock.

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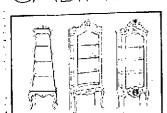
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## Broadway bores Lillian Hellman

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

told how to work in a form I didn't care for. The show was a spectacular failure, even with Dorothy Parker, John Latouche and Leonard Bernstein all working Jogether with me. It certainly did not feel like we were creating a cult show at the time. It was a very upsetting experience. I have seen the Harold Prince revival, and it is not the way I ever saw 'Candide.' It's too gimmicky and cute for my taste. But very

The final nail in the coffin came with her last play, "My Mother, My Father and Me," which flopped in 1963. "It was a black comedy that was ahead of its time. Gower Champion was replaced by Arthur Penn, so we had two different styles of direction; the casting was wrong; we opened during a newspaper strike. I began to see that timing is everything in theater, and I have to work at my own pace. I'm not one of those people who can sit in a hotel room in Boston and bang out a new scene in one night.

"I began to see myself in relation to the theater as a stranger in a hard, alien world. I didn't see life the way other people did; I didn't laugh at the same jokes others found amusing. When you're young, you tend to blame other people for these things, but now I blame only myself. With books, I stand as the lone Creator of my work, and the result is much more frewarding."

She prefers movies to plays now and rarely goes to the theater. "The past eight or nine years have produced very few things on the stage I've wanted to see. I get bored and irritable and walk out impatiently after the first act. It breaks my heart. The theater has got to improve in some country, somewhere. It can't go on being dull and irrelevant, in this sad decline forever. But I don't think the change will occur on Broadway.

"I used to think I was the only one who felt this way, but last spring I had a pair of tickets to something, and I couldn't find anyone to take me. Everyone I called said, 'Thank you, but I can't bear the thought of being trapped in a theater all evening. The theater requires a formal committment I am no longer prepared to make.

Born in New Orleans, she's one of that special breed of Southern Jews with dignity "and none of that junk about proving yourself. "Dashiell Hammett always said I was the only Jew he knew who was also a Poritan."

Last year, she was sitting in the Pontchartrain Hotel staring from her window, when suddenly she exclaimed: "I'm looking right down on the house I was born in. I had diptheria when I was 3-years-old and spent an entire year on that porch!"

It's the constant rediscovery in herself that charges her work with distinction. She has pruned away the clutter. Tallulah Bankhead used to nastily say Lillian Hellman looked like George Washington.

She only lives like him — with humility, courage, truthfulness and, after tonight the honor that is justly hers whether she wants it or not

NOW THRU NOV. 29

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### Torah tea

Annual Torah Fund tea hosted by Temple Beth Zion-Sinai Sisterhood will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Mrs. Rosa Hoffman, of the Pacific Southwest Branch of the National Women's League of United Synagogues of America, will be guest speaker. A film about the Torah fund

also will be shown. Further information is available from the Temple

### Mime show

The Los Angeles Mime Company will entertain Saturday during a dinner show at Temple Beth David, 6100 Hefley St., Westminster. No-host

cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Selma



, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 11-5

## Students in a one-room school



STUDENTS test themselves then correct their own papers at Learning Center. Cathy Ratay, 13, looks for errors on her math paper. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Until that time, learning takes place in one large room which is divided into "offices," actually small individual cubicles where each child can sit quietly and struggle through the academics at his or her own

The concept is based on the Accelerated Christian Education program, better known as PACE which started in Texas under a Baptist influence, and has since expanded to 1,000 schools in five years.

This school, according to Miss Edgecomb, is not allowed to use the official PACE name until it has passed certain inspections during a three-year period. The PACE concept was first discovered and implemented at Community Church by pastor, Es-

ther Mallett.
Pastor Mallett and Miss Edgecomb visited similar schools in Torrance and Capistrano and then in June went to Texas where both had to use the PACE learning books and learn to operate a self-contained

On their return the two women took nine wouldbe teachers to Fresno so they might take the diagnostic tests and "learn the children's frustrations with self-discipline first hand."

We learned that it is hard to adjust, particularly for a lazy or undisciplined person, to a system of independent studies.'

BUT WORK INDEPENDENTLY is exactly what these children must do. Each continues through the booklets at an individual speed, testing themselves

Answers ŧο puzzle on Page L/S-13



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along the way, correcting their own tests, and putting themselves back through the same booklet if the testing score is less than 80 per cent.

The second graders do this right alongside the high school students.

Silence is maintained in the center so that each student may complete his or her work without interruption. When test correcting needs to be done, a child will raise a flag at his cubicle. No one talks.

"None of the students will move from his office without raising a flag," explains Miss Edgecomb with a note of pride in her voice. An American flag means the student needs help at his cubicle. A small Christian flag means the student seeks permission to get out of his or her seat.

Occasionally a teacher will whisper to a student. "We don't tell the students what to do. They work on their own in their offices." But questions do arise and must be answered, thus the whispers.

The individual work pace and private cubicles makes it possible not only for there to be more flexibility in study but also for an upper level student, for instance, to work more easily on lower level material without anyone else being the wiser. Embarrassment is saved, and for some of the older students, the principal indicates, this has meant a big difference in their willingness to persist.

EVERYONE AT THE school, including the principal and teachers, wear uniforms of red, white and blue. "It takes away the economic competition and shows that we are all equal. The teachers are equal to the students."

This is true in more ways than one . The teachers also had to take the same diagnostic tests, says Miss Edgecomb. And any teacher who did not exceed the 12th grade level was required to upgrade his or her knowledge.

With a laugh, Sydney Edgecomb acknowledged that she is studying the PACE booklets at her own speed at home. Her learning was deficient in some areas, she says, and now that she's gotten into this study program she's thinking of continuing with it through the college levels.

Under the rules of this PACE program it was not considered necessary for the teachers or herself to have a college degree. "But we looked for and have teachers with college education because we wanted the best for the students."

The school officials see their responsibility to the students as one of "grooming them into functioning adults. We don't want them to go through what we

### Temple sets antique show

Twenty antique dealers will display their wares at an antique show and sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 per

person either day. Refreshments will be available.

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did growing up." To this end, they required all boys to keep their hair no longer than shoulder-length.

With one teen-ager, a mutually agreeable compromise was reached — he would cut his bair up to a little below his shoulders and curl it every morning with a curling iron. "This keeps it neat and makes it look shorter." says Miss Edgecomb. "He went before the student body and told them about the arrangement. I think he actually looks a lot nicer this way."

The Learning Center also has a discipline policy which includes spanking. "All our parents had to sign permission for their child to be swatted," says the principal. "We have to have that.

The parents also have to be involved with the school," she adds. "If they don't back us up at home, we're stopped before we begin."

The paddling apparently is not done very often. Loss of privilege often comes first and discussion is always a part of the discipline pattern, she says. "First we talk with a student to make sure that he understand why he's not to behave that way, and that the discipline is related to love, not fear. We want them to know we do it with love so the teacher (a male teacher for disciplining the boys and a female teacher for the girls) hugs the student afterwards.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT also means that mothers and fathers were required to spend one Saturday learning from the PACE booklets. "We wanted them to get an idea of what it's like for their

Tuition for church members is \$40 per month for the first child in the family, a reduced amount for additional siblings, and \$50 per month for nonmem-"We're so youth oriented here," says Miss Edge-

comb. "We're such an active church. We're busy seven days a week and seven nights so we're not a quiet place. And because of this we are not very popular with our neighbors."

To cope with this problem church officials are attempting to purchase surrounding property as it becomes available and hope to obtain some zoning changes. At least one building already owned by the school can not be used for the indoor student recrea-tion activities, school officials would like because of zoning regulations. This converted home in the meantime is used as Miss Edgecomb's office.

"People can't believe the fantastic changes in their children," the principal sums up. "And when we see things like that fifth grader reading words for the



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That could be the motto of the Prince of Whales restaurant, 6790 Long Beach Blyd., near the Long Beach and Artesia freeways. Now in its 46th year of continual operation, the Prince is an amazingly successful restaurant. Its success is due entirely to its quality. It features the finest, tasticst, non-fishy, deep-fried halibut

The Prince of Whales, owned all these years by the Harry Cossarek family, prepares its halibut using a secret Scottish recipe which produces glorious flavor. The recipe is very important, of course. But perhaps more important is the quality of halibut the

Prince buys.

The Prince of Whales buys only the most costly white halibut from Canada. The price of that halibut has risen spectacularly in recent months due to difficulties in catching the fish in large amounts, causing a shortage. The Prince of Whales doesn't buy the kind of Canadian halibut served in many Long Beach area restaurants. It won't buy the large fleches of halibut. It prefers to purchase the more expensive small fleches. A fleche is a long narrow spire of halibut from which the best cuts are made for restaurant portions. The smaller fleches are the most tender and tastiest. For over four decades, the Prince of Whales has

been buying the same size fleche and the same kind of highest quality halibut caught in those cold waters off northern Canada and Alaska. It will never change its buying policies. Meanwhile, due to a loosely written California law, other restaurants aren't prohibited from using the term Canadian halibut on their menus, even though they may be serving less costly, lower quality local halibut. Some substitute cod and call it halibut.

The very large portion of halibut is \$4.95 on the Prince's dinner, including the most delectable Scottish coleslaw (rich and creamy), the freshest French fries, garden peas and lots of fresh bread and butter. If you wish a double order of that fabulous coleslaw instead of French fries, it can be arranged. Or you may have a double order of French fries and skip the

At luncheon (served daily and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the halibut is \$2.95. Also featured are superb shrimp, \$4.95 on the dinner and \$2.95 at luncheon, and the finest lobster tails, \$6.95 for dinner and \$4.75 for luncheon. A new luncheon entree is the finest white haddock — extremely good — served for \$2.35. Another luncheon favorite is the tureen of heavy cream clam chowder with croutons, \$1.35. The Prince (closed Mondays) also features Scottish beer, wines, wine cocktails, shrimp cocktails and children's plates.

MY WIFE AND I dine out a lot. It's our job and we enjoy it very much. We are in a position to know from interviews with restaurant guests as well as the owners and managers — which restaurants in the Long Beach area really stick to the principles of serving only quality foods at all times.

Because of whiplash inflation, many restaura-teurs have made the mistake this year of cutting quality in an effort to maintain their price levels. That's a had decision, as many restaurateurs have learned to their regret. The dining out public is more sophisticated now than ever before. People know quality and they want quality. The intelligent restaurantgoer also knows that he will have to pay a bit

Nevertheless, there are still high quality restaurants where the prices are still sensible — such as Love's Barbecue on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street. Owned by tall, slim, blondish Steve Stiefel, the Lakewood Love's is tremendously successful beauty of the such as the such cessful because of the quality of meats he buys. Steve purchases only the best beef, pork, ham, chicken and ribs. You can tell at the first taste that you are enjoying tender, juicy premium quality. The meats are barbecued in genuine wood pits at fiery temperatures by Steve's No. 1 chef, Jewell Deans.

The ½ chicken is \$3.75 on the dinner; the ½

portion is \$2.95. The bigger portion of barbecue pork or ham is \$4.35; the smaller portions, still quite generous, are \$3.50. Barbecue beef, lean and tender, is \$4.50 or \$3.90. All come with wonderful gourmet barbecue sauce, the world's greatest barbecue beans in a little crock, coleslaw, French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted French bread that's fresh and

Designed in a plush English motif, the Lakewood Love's cost \$300,000 and looks it. It has a pleasant little cocktail lounge, where food is also served, and features wines as well as delicious, smooth hard cider which goes very well with the barbecue flavors. Open for luncheon and dinner, the restaurant has a big variety menu, offering such imaginative ideas as the western feast (a combination of steak, pork ribs and chicken); Love's sampler (beef, pork, ham, chicken and ribs); the variety feast (steak, chicken and shrimp) and terrific luncheons.

Served daily, but not Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the luncheons are delectable, generous top values, such as the barbecued pork or ham, \$2.10, or the barbecued chicken, \$1.95. They come with dill pickle and choice of two: beans, coleslaw or fries. The fresh, hot, juicy barbeene sandwiches start at \$1.70 and also come with side dishes.



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—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M226 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE.

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## ACCW slates 28th annual conference

ence of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is scheduled Thursday at the Cen-tury Plaza Hotel. "Liberty and Justice for All" is theme for the gathering.

Two speakers are planned for the morning session, beginning at 10. Dr. Lucille Mason from the Everett Clinic in Washington, will speak on "Christian Personhood - the Incarnation of Liberty and Justice." Federal Judge W. Matthew Byrne Jr. will talk on "The Administration of Justice Under

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the Los Angeles Ballroom. Keynote speaker will be Cardinal Timothy Manning, archbishop of Los Angeles. His topic will be "Liberty and Justice for All."

Taking over as president will be Mrs. Harold Ramsden of Long Beach. Among those serving with her is Mrs. Robert Beglinger, also of Long Teach.

Cost for the conference is \$8. Advance reservations are required and may be made with Mrs. Albert Michaelis in Pico

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# —The— workshop

When you start using your yard, patio or pool-side as an outdoor living room, you'll want it to look its prettiest. Count then on accessories for the finish-ing touches so necessary to add style and interest to this exterior room. One of the most charming and popular of these accessories is the little Dutch wind-mill shown here with actress Heather North.

This conversation piece will add charm and tranquility to your yard...as well as action. The turret is mounted on a lazy susan bearing so that the



rotating blades always face into the breeze. Although it stands 53 inches high from the base to the tip of the uppermost blade, the windmill is light enough to move out of the way when you mow your lawn.

It's authentically detailed, with doors, windows, etc., yet simple enough for all amateurs to build. The miniature shingles are easily cut from scrap pieces of roofing and may be painted any color. It's a rugged project that will last for years. To make the windmill, simply trace the full-size

pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. A very easy project and certainly inexpensive. Lots of pictures and detailed instructions are included, showing each stage of construction.



To obtain the full-size Dutch Windmill Pattern No. 397, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling), by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

## The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was sitting in a chair
owned by Lady Luck and picked up this hand. I opened six clubs and partner gave me:

A spade was led and the ace came up on my right. The rest was not easy. However, I've had nightmares over the correct way to play if a heart was led or if RHO had not played the spade ace. How should I have played against a less fortunate first trick?

Sweet Sue Santa Clara, Calif.
Answer: Without that favorable first trick, you would have had two chances — slim and none. Against a heart lead, you should win the ace, draw trumps and then duck a spade in hopes of dropping a singleton spade ace in a hand with no more hearts.

Since this distribution would mean some vast number of diamonds in that hand, I would either attempt to negotiate a settlement or go down quietly with 100 honors. Why lose sleep when you scored slam? I would snore pcacefully.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My opponent opened a weak two heart bid and I bid two no-trump with this ♣ A 7 ♥ 6

### Dancers to perform

A variety show of Hawaiian, acrobatic, comedy, jazz and tap dancing will be featured on Monday's community program sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Unit of Long Beach Recreation Department, in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Ave.

Community singing opens the show at 6 p.m. The dancers, aged 7 to 18, are from the Dorothy Castle Dance Studio, Admis-

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Pinch Hitler

I thought this was unusual for the minors, but my partner thought otherwise. Was I off base?

Port Gibson, Miss.

Answer: You were thrown out stealing. The unusual no-(rump conven-

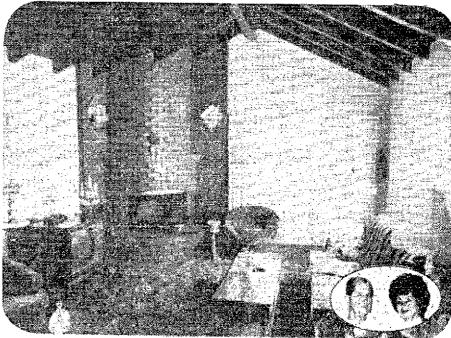
when the no-trump bid cannot have a natural

In this case, the two no-trump overeall should trump bid and one or more heart stoppers.





"Alamo's ideas in remodeling are greating and decorating are greating Richardson's



## Actual Photograph of the Richardson's New Room

When Mr. and Mrs. Richardson decided to add а гоот to their home, they shopped around. They wanted to find a company that could do the job, and do it well. After talking to several companies they decided on Alamo. We asked Mr. Richardson why he chose Alamo. "It was the way they handled themselves, we were impressed with the people at Alamo Center. After the job was started we decided to change the position of the fireplace. This was done without problems or expense. The people at

Alamo bent over backwards, to give us the room we wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are satisfied Alamo customers. If you are planning remodeling or adding a room to your home, talk to us. We, will be happy to show you how Alamo can make your room addition or remodeling project simple, economical, and just right for you and your home. Alamo, the people who

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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 10-14. All lunches include milk. MONDAY: Char-broiled

beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, corn, applesauce. TUESDAY: Holiday. WEDNESDAY: Chicken

fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, pea-nut butter sandwich. THURSDAY: Pizza,

buttered green beans, pears, sugar cookie. FRIDAY: Taco, car-

rots, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Char broiled

beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, TUESDAY: Holiday. WEDNESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apri-

cot halves, cinnamon bis-THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans. orange wedges, harvest

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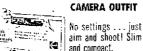
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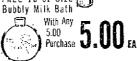
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13

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## Cruises book star-studded shows

Where do you go to lose weight, took for romance, get some good golf instruction and mingle with celebrities all in the same fun-filled vacation?

According to a friend of mine, whose modest goals these were, you take off on a cruise. Of course, there is a small trick to nicking the right cruise.

there is a small trick to picking the right cruise.

While many of us might wait for a winner to reveal itself in a vision, my friend - known in some circles as Ms. Machiavelli — favors more direct action. With the guts of a born burglar, she immediately set out to case each ship's passenger potential.

First, she got her hands on a copy of the Interna-tional Passenger Shipping Association's "Ship Profiles" (on tap at many travel agencies) and noted that the Rotterdam, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo,



iane morse

Raffaello, Vistafjord, M.V. Oriental Carnaval, M.V. Oriental Esmeralda, Kungsholm and Gripsholm are among the ships with the most significant propor-

Later, she found herself staring at stars, starting with Tennesee Ernie Ford as guest entertainer on Princess Cruises annual Thanksgiving voyage aboard the Island Princess, leaving Los Angeles Nov. 21 for 10 days in Mexican waters.

Sitmar Cruises, with its twin TSS Fairsea and TSS Fairwind vessels sailing the Pacific and Caribbean, and Royal Caribbean Cruises' Song of Norway. Nordic Prince and Sun Viking also have signed up stellar talent for the coming season.

CRUISE SHIPS are by no means all alike - a piece of news that's been remarkably slow in getting out, partly due to the "no comparisons" policy generally adhered to by the ship associations

Yet to sign up for any cruise without surveying both its "passenger potential" and extra assets is as

hortsighted as buying bread and ignoring the change

from your dollar.
Where do you start? Well, it's certainly worth nothing that upcoming "special interest" cruises range in diversity from a classical music festival afloat in the Mediterranean (the Renaissance) to a big-name jazz wingding in the Caribbean (S.S. Rotter dam) to a 56-day bridge binge while traveling around South America from Long Beach (S.S. Santa Mercedes). That's just a sampling. Ask questions of the companies or your travel agent and you'll find

Most cruise ships also throw in bridge, dance and golf instruction. Occasionally, as on some of the ships of the Orient Overseas Line, there'll even be cooking lessons or perhaps, as on the Queen Eliza-beth 2, financial investment instruction.

Look and you'll even find ways to arrange do-it-yourself programs of an individual sort. My friend, went aboard with her own diet menus (featuring plenty of low-calorie but normally expensive foods that she special-ordered at no extra charge) and prearranged regular appointments for sauna and

Destinations can tell a story as well. For example, you're likely to find a far more sophisticated



crowd sailing to the "different" destinations scheduled by the Lindblad Explorer and the Mermoz or Renaissance than you generally run into while "doing" the Caribbean.

If you want your cruise money to pay dividends,

## Flying tours down to Baja

Long Beach's only internaional airline also pro-vides another unique service. In addition to economical package tours to previously inaccessible Sea of Cortez fishing re sorts. Baja Airlines will fly up to 25 pounds of the catch back home free.

There's a catch besides the fish involved. You have to leave your lug-gage at the Mexican hotel for later pickup on a space available basis aboard Baja's ten-passenger Volpar mini-airliner. But the also free.

Baja throws in the use of a freezer locker at its headquarters in the Long Beach Airport terminal

pickup and storage are Banks recommend leaving the luggage and bringing back the fish first because of limmited freezer space at the hotels

Baja Airlines is the first



herb shannon

for those who wish to reverse the delayed pickup procedure, but owners

carrier authorized to pro vide commercial service to remote areas of the Baja California peninsula and two destinations in the state of Sonora on the Mexican mainland.

A new schedule calls for four times weekly depar-tures from Long Beach to Mexicali, Tecate, Ensena-da, San Felipe, Bahia de Los Angeles, Mulege, Loreio, San Francisquito and Guerrero Negro in Baja and Guaymas and

Kino in Sonora. The flights, which also pick up Mexico-bound passengers on request of l'alm Springs and San Diego, leave Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Passengers are requested to be at the terminal an hour before

flight time. A sample Baja package is a four-day, three night visit to Loreto, founded in 1697 on the Gulf side of the peninsula about two-thirds of the way to its southern tip. The price of \$247 per person includes round-trip air fare, room in the Hotel Oasis on the beach, three family-style meals a day and taxi transfers to and

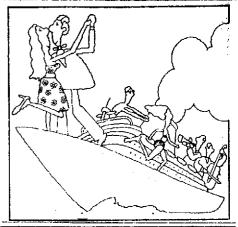
from the local airstrip Fishing is excellent year around and charter boats are anchored in front of the hotel. Swimming in the hotel pool or snorkeling on the beach and side trips to local at-

tractions are available. Baja Airlines flights across the border to the Gulf of California destinations are planned as an integral part of the holiday adventure. The 200mile-per-hour cruising speed of the twin-engine Volpar commuter-type aircraft provides low-altitude views of islands, villages, ranches and migrating whales. Luggage is limited to 25 pounds per person to accommodate lockers for

Baia Airlines tours including eight-to-ten-day excursions sampling the entire area south of the border. The airline also sponsors year-round fishing tournaments with cabin cruisers on a costsharing basis

Arraangements for Mexican tourist cards are handled by the airline on receipt of proof of U.S. citizenship, which may be mailed in advance. Docu-ments will be returned to passengers at the time of departure.
A Sea of Cortez booklet

outlining all details of the tours is available by writing Baja Airlines, 4100 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport, 90808.



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## Sunday crossword

### Edited by Margaret Farrar © 1975 Lus Angeles Tom

•	Jack L.		Produce eggs Played the	113	Penzance poultry
Sti	einbardt	•	lead	115	Annapolis
	ACROSS	57	Carmine		school:
1	J.D. Salin-	58	Calculate		Abbr.
	ger character		anew		Merit
5	Vipers	60	Seaman	117	Worked
9	Hindu	61	Bottle con-		steadily
	precept		tainers	118	Kings: Sp
1.4		CA.	Former Cor-	119	Inchriates

machine 18 Crowd sound "Set me as

—upon my heart" 20 Register 21 Inveigle (with "in") 22 Former Pre

23 Meal for a matador 25 Comfort 26 Everybody's attic 28 Inflict a

penalty 29 Bovine gland 30 Padua pasta 33 Sea eagle 35 "--- ma – man

put asunder 36 Member of an Algonquian tribe 40 Things: Lat.

41 Jane Austin novel 44 Emblem 47 Punic or Holy

48 Demand: Abbr. 49 Soviet snack 53 Actress MacGraw

anew Seaman Bottle containers 64 Former German coin 65 Prepare, as 69 Roof beam socket 72 Perpetrate diamond frauds 77 Excess

poundage 78 Signature in movie lore 80 Promote Keats' forte 82 Benff break-

fast treat 85 Chess pieces 86 Main Street intersection 87 Divert Guidance counsellor's deg. 89 Certain up-

nerclass-men: Abbr. 90 Indian herb 92 Sverige's neighbor 96 "—— nev

"— never 97 Magyar mishmash

105 Pie fruits 108 Suited to the 109

112 Constantly

118 Kings: Sp. 120 Wounded 121 Jennies peas 121 Jennies Knitted fabric 122 Second-hand 123 Baseball's

Slaughter DOWN Sevareid 2 Organic entity 3 Mount Pe

lee's island 4 Upright 5 "Winner by ---decision"

6 Waterways 7 Camera movement 9 Rug weav ing knot: Var.

11 Diminutive 12 Mazo de 13 Stout

14 Ledger side

16 Church area 17 Garden of a

sort 19 Purchasable

w 24 Take a meal 74 English man tone scale 27 Falstaff's of letters, to

of moral law 32 Robe of office

29 Complete 31 Practitioner

115 Annapolis school: Abbr. 116 Merit 33 Baseball 117 Worked steadily cated

> 39 Dry 42 Spouse 43 Memorable sayings 44 Theda

45 Loath

heraldry 52 Kinescope: Abbr. 55 Invasion

instrument 62 Barkley

10 Dismantle

15 Word with block or side

of letters, to

34 Medieval steward 37 Sophisti-38 Fabric ribs

46 Accomplished
49 Tax appraisal
50 Practical

vessels

51 Figured, in

59 Bouquets 61 Casals'

63 Czech, for 66 Hic,

hoc 67 Dispense 68 Articles 70 Footed: Suffix

71 Black 72

cuckoo

73 Pipe

Sound: Prefix

82 Nobel prize winner for literature, 1957

75 Endless.

poetically 76 Perception

77 Adversaries 78 Akkadian

god of

79 Type of

heaven

session

83 Famous last word 84 Have for color

Actor Brian 93 Destroyed "The-Menagerie"

my hat."
98 British prisons 99 Architec

tural ridge 100 Indian prin-

101 Footnote references 102 Pacino and Kaline

103 Indian statesman 104 Drench 105 Soup vege-

death.

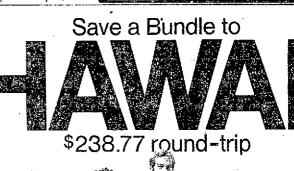
Abbr.

114

111 Singer Elliot 113 Auditor:

table Terrible 107 Rene's mother — the valley of

> the return of frozen fish. Advance reservations are recommended for all





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NORTHWEST ORIENT

r,

See solution on Page L/S-8

from Long Beach... How far must you drive,

to fly to Las Vegas? Silly, isn't it? If you drive from Long Beach to either Los Angeles

International or Orange County airports, you could spend as much time on the road as you do in the air to get to Las

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Vegas . . , not to mention the inconvenience and

## London Bridge finds a home in Arizona

Everyone laughed when a swindler sold the Brook-lyn Bridge to a plumber from Peoria. There was more giggling when industrialist Robert McCulioch bought London Bridge.

Some critics said that the bridge that McCulloch shipped stone by stone to

about 1000 A.D. so the Thames could be crossed by foot, it was soon pulled down to thwart invaders.

Following that, it was flimsily rebuilt many times, always to fall again, until 1176. At that time, construction was begun on a stone bridge



### chorai pepper

Lake Havasu, Arizona wasn'i the real London Bridge. Others considered him crazy for transporting this relic of merric old England to the Arizona desert.

On all accounts, those critics were wrong. This is the real London Bridge the one that kept falling down in the nursery song And it did fall down, many times. First constructed

designed by Peter Cole church, a priest who dab-bled in engineering. Like McCulloch, Colechurch was considered somewhat of a nut, too, for building such a long bridge of

When his bridge with-stood fires, winds, frosts, rain and general holocaust for 653 years, however, his genius inspired all subse-

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right up to the one that now spans a sector of Lake Havasu.

OPEN IN THE fall of 1971, the Arizona attrac-tion combines the reconstructed London Bridge along with a million dollar English village. As incongruous as an authentic pub owned by the City of London is to the nature of its desert site, both it and the bridge have successfully melded into the magnificent backdrop of naked golden foothills that frame this portion of the Colorado River.
But then, foreign

importations here are not new. Among others was a U.S. Camel Corps led by Edward Beale and an Arabian camel driver called Hi Jolly in 1857. After tarrying briefly at nearby Fort Mohave, now in ruins, the Camel Corps moved across the river to

California. Enough camels es-

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### LONDON BRIDGE FINDS SUCCESS AS LAKE HAVASU TOURIST ATTRACTION

caped, however, to leave a legacy of mysterious camel legends to Arizona London Bridge's legends

Included among them, no doubt, will be one about the "Warlords," members of the Society for Creative Anachronism who appear on the second Saturday of each October to celebrate Lake 'Havasu's London Bridge anniversary. It is then that yeomen and nobles affiliated with New Mexico's "Kingdom of Atenvendt" joust in heavy competition with knights from Phoenix.

An "anachronism" may be defined as an error in chronology in which events are misplaced in

Only the knights and ladies costumed in medievil fashions today could be more anachronous than Lake Havasu's London Bridge, but when you make the scene in person. their ancient activities become today's realities. You are likely to wind up throwing darts in a pub or participating in a champagne cork-popping con-test even if the most un-American thing you've ever done is eat a Swiss

On the subject of eating, Lake Havasu's English Village has a lot of that, One favorite menu item is a traditional old English delicacy called Bubble-and-Squeak. The bubble comes from thin stices of boiled beef gently fried in butter. Then greens are boiled until tender, drained, minced and placed until "quiet" in a frying pan with butter, seasoning and a sliced

When the onion is done, the meat is covered with the greens and served on a flat dish. Kidney pie, breakfast porridge, roast leg of mutton, plum tarts and "jugged Hare" are also menu items designed to warm the hearts of anachronistic warlords.

YOU NEEDN'T wait until next October to enjoy a vacation at Lake

Havasu. This baby has come a long way since the early 1960s when it was a little-known mobile-home are just getting started. fishing community labeled

Fishing is still as good

as it ever was, with largemouth bass, catfish, crappie and rainbow trout lurking in coves along the 22-mile shoreline. Today there are luxury

chic shops, a plethora of restaurants and tennis courts, three golf courses, water skiing, boating, desert exploring, rock hounding, swimming and other activities. **FOLLOW THE** RAMS TO **NEW ORLEANS** DECEMBER 5-7, 1975

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the time, you're free to do your own thing.

Price includes midweek Economy Coach round-trip air fare (slightly higher on weekends) and hotels based on per person/2 to a room~ meals and airport security

charges not included. Prices are subject to change without

There are other Lifestyle and Hawaii '75 tours. too, that let you golf, surf. scuba, sightsee, loaf, bird. watch or pub crawl. Just send in the coupon for the complete brochures.

And remember, you can charge these and all other United tours on your United

Travel Card. Take up to two years to pay. And celebrate Hawaii in the spirit of friendship.

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The friendly skies of your land.

## British rolling out the royal welcome carpet

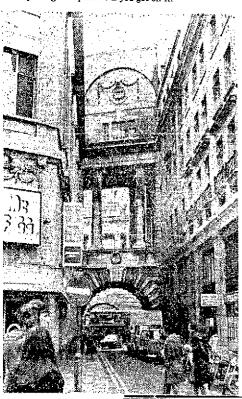
"Oily Sheikhs have replaced the Japanese as the most valued visitors to Britain. In the windows of the stylish shops in West End, discreet signs say: 'Arabic Cables Hare' Spoken Here.

The Arabians in flowing desert robes and gold headbands have discovered there's more status in Claridge's grand hotel than in the Savoy. A Class A skickh takes over an entire floor.

"So far they haven't moved in on small and elegant Connaught. (A Hollywood producer rated them like this: 'Actors stay at the Savoy. Directors go to Claridge's. Producers check into the Con-

While we were down on the French Cote d'Azur, we had a reporter look over the London scene

"CAME OVER on an all-inclusive deal - \$899 for a week in Rome, a week in London, air fare, hotels and two meals a day. Great if you stay with the package. Expensive if you get off it.



"Lunch for two at Scott's, \$50. Dinner for two at Royal Garden Hotel, \$100. Three minute phone call to the U.S., \$40. That's three times the listed rate.

Elegant desk clerk said: 'Sir, we usually charge five times the listed rate.' "

Where have all the British gone? Not into the restaurant business. A few gray waiters of the old school left. But most of London's grand restaurants now staffed by Spaniards and Italians.

"The legendary Simpson's in the Strand — Michelin gives it a grudging one star — is all

"Hat check girls make you open all parcels.



stan delaplane

Looking for Irish bombs. And all major hotels have two private guards at the entrance.
"IT'S A SCANDAL in Britain that auto workers

are turning out don't-give-a-damn work. British cars and Scotch whisky are Britain's best exports for

British labor leader bought a Swedish Saab. Explained: 'I thought it would save the union money in maintenance.' (All the emergency alarms at Buckingham Palace went off automatically.)"

The \$899 package is from the West Coast. Can be arranged from other areas. Best thing about it, you aren't tied down to the tour.

You have a choice of a dozen or more first class restaurants. Write Creative World Travel at 254 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94108.

"Just in case we want to communicate with a doctor or dentist overseas ...?"

All the airlines have doctors for crew emergen-

cy. American embassies overseas will recommend

Blue Cross (who wants you to be healthy and not put in claims) has a free book with medical terms in four languages: "Stick out your tongue. Exhale. Who is your next of kin?" (There's a gloomy thought for today.)

"Will we have problems with the language in Japan or do most people speak English?"

You'll have plenty problems once you let go of the desk clerk who's probably the ONLY person speaking English. Tourist office in Tokyo gave me an "English speaking driver" who turned out to have two words: "Sank you." Which he said every time I gave him a cigarette.

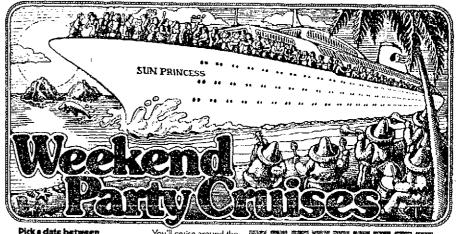
I used up two packs of Kents just so I could hear SOMEBODY talk: "Sank you." Nice guy. No talent.
Japan Air Lines has a lot of helpful booklets. One of them is "Parlez Vous Japanese?" Though I got blank looks when I tried to pronounce a phrase, it worked fine when I pointed to it.
"How about communicating in Hong Kong?"

speak English. I know a dozen crucial words in Japanese. Like, "More beer" and "Where's the bathroom?" But I never learned a word of Cantonese in

Hong Kong.

Tips for the Last of the Big Time Spenders: In Stone's Chophouse and Simpson's in the Strand in dear old London. The bloke who wheels the roast cart and slices your choice should get a tip of 20 pence.

In Athens, a service charge is on the bill. But most people tip 10 per cent more anyway. Put 9 per cent on the PLATE for the waiter. One per cent for the bus boy on the TABLE CLOTH.



Pick a date between Dec. and May and escape for a weekend of fun.

Wouldn't a change of pace do you a world of good? Come spend a weekend with a Princess. Sall from Los a rincess. Sall from Los Angeles on a Friday at 8 pm and return Monday morning. In between, enjoy all the amenities of a luxury cruise ship, Dance, Dine, Swim, Soak up the sun. Or curl up with a book and just relax.

You'll cruise around the Guadalupe Islands and explore Ensenada.

Your ship is a complete floating resort. British-registered with friendly British officers. One price buys ir all. For details, call your travel agent now. Or RSVP.

Departure Dates Island Princess: Dec. 12. Sun Princess: Jan. 9, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, March 12, April 2, April 23, May 14, May 28.



travel

A STROLL through London's Soho theatrical district into Regent Street is one attraction of twoweek inclusive tour package divided between Rome and the British capital.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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2. Cozumel, 4 days, \$139* HSMXIMTIV plus airfard

*Includes hotel accommodations (double occupancy), airport-hotel transfers, sight-

seeing features and more. For airfare, see

your travel agent or call Mexicana.

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It's sunny, (Pleasantly warm, not hot.) It's

travelers are in. And so are "off-season"

On December 15 high season rates begin. So see your travel agent or call Mexicana today. And see Mexico this fall. while the sun is up and the price is down.

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less crowded. And it's an even bigger bargain than usual. The 15% food and beverage tax is out. New low air fares for individual

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The entertainment is the finest on any cruise. There are even three cruises devoted to the Big Band sound of the 40s

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### SITMAR. THE MOST WANTED PORTS, MOST TIME ASHORE.

 And 10 and 11-day cruises allow you more time ashore to explore. Mexico's most exotic and exciting ports. On the 10-day you visit Acapulco, Puerto Vallaria. Mazatlán and cruise Caho San Lucas Bay, On the H-day you visit delightfully oldworld Manzanillo, too'

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Incomparable! Our 54 chefs are European-born, European-trained, European-proud.

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But don't choose a cruise from an ad. See your professional travel agent, who knows which cruise line offers the best value. But don't be surprised if she recommends Sitmar. Recent independent surveys show: that more travel agents rate Sitmar a better value than any other cruise line. They rate us best in

cuisine

 public rooms entertainment

 luxury on-board activities spaciousness
 ports of call

And experienced cruise passengers know it. That's why travel agents say Sitmar is the most frequently asked-for cruise line on the West Coast.

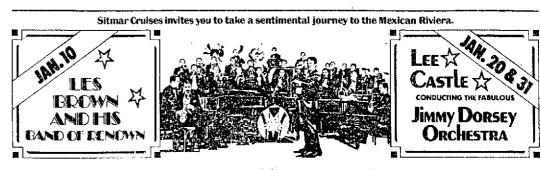
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March 23 (10 days); April 3 (7-day cruise season begins).

Mexicana Airlines 510 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90014 (213) 487-6956. Other area offices: South Olive St., (LA): 2334 Atlantic Blvd., (Monterey Park); 125 Town & Country Rd. (Orange). I'd like to see Mexico while the sun is up and the prices are down. Please send more information on | Tour | | Tour 2 My travel agent is FLY MEXICANA IN



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ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, SHE KNOWS.

L/S-16—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Syn., Nov. 9, 1971

There was a time when the bets were on that journalism would be his vocation. But that was changed with a recent article in the IP-T headlined, *Long Beach gets new traffic referee."

The article continued that Gene Axelrod, "A 37-

year-old attorney, labor relations consultant - and sportswriter - has been appointed traffic referee of the Long Beach Municipal Court, officials have an-

The appointment of today's chef of the week to the newly created judicial position is calculated to ease the workload of the court's seven municipal judges and one commissioner.

That he takes his job seriously, there's little doubt. When asked by this writer to become a chef of the week, his first reaction was, "Do you have a parking ticket you want fixed?" I finally convinced him I work for real him I was for real.

AXELROD WAS GRADUATED from Santa Monica City College with an AA degree in 1958. His next stop was California State University at Los Angeles, where he majored in journalism and earned his BA degree. His law degree was earned at USC. While at Santa Monica CC, he served as editor in the called a second way the court of the called a programmer and way the Court. chief of the college newspaper and won the "Outstanding Journalist Award" sponsored by the Santa



Monica Outlook. He put his blue pencil aside long

enough to also play varsity basketball.
At LASU he served as editor in chief and business manager of the college newspapers, again earning an outstanding journalist award from the Monterey Park Progress. A member of Blue Key national honor fraternity, he also served as president of that university's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma,

national journalism fraternity.

Equally active at USC law school, Axelrod served as managing editor of the Docket, law school newspaper; was active in the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and served as advisor in the student counseling program. While continuing his education, he was a part-time employe in retail sales for Akron

Axelrod was a member of the staff of the San Gabriel Publishing Co. from 1958 to 1960, serving as sports editor for the Montery Park Progress. It was January, 1964, that Axelrod was admitted

to the practice of law in the state of California, and before the United States Federal Court, Southern District of California. He had been in general civil practice for the past 10 years, with specialization in municipal law, zoning and litigation. He served as city attorney for the City of LaVerne for 8 years and deputy city attorney for the city of Glendora, also for



GENE AXELROD, TRAFFIC REFEREE

ACTIVE IN THE League of California Cities, Axelrod is a member of the Los Angeles County, Pomona Valley and American Bar Associations and of the California Trial Lawyers Association. He is a member of L.A. County Bar Association's arbitration and local government committees and of the California Bar's local administrative committee.

Formerly a member of the Claremont Kiwanis Club and the Pomona Jaycees, Axelrod was the Democratic nominee to the State Assembly for the 49th Assembly District in 1972 and is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and rules committee. He also was chairman of the 49th Assembly District delegation to the County Central Committee from 1972 to 1975.

Today, our chef has put politics, law and journalism aside in order to concentrate on a batch of chili con carne.

### CHILI CON CARNE

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 3 medium onions, chopped 1½ cloves garlic, minced
- medium green pepper, minced tablespoons fat
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper 1½ tablespoons chili powder
- teaspoons oregano
- 1-pound 14-ounce can tomatoes · 1 1-pound can kidney beans

Cook onions, garlic and green pepper in fat for about 5 minutes. Remove onions, garlic and green pepper and set aside. Add meat and stir over low heat until well browned.

Add salt, pepper, chili powder and oregano. Return onions, garlic and green pepper. Add tomatoes and kidney beans. Cover and simmer gently about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

## ·DEAR ABBY—

## Double standard tale

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in . your column recently:

A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any sugges-

You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in.

A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get



### abigail van buren

involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?

You said: "No. I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife."

Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and invite a few

friends in for dancing? — FEMINIST IN GA. DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advecated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the following conversation?

Checkout girl in supermarket: "I attend nursing school at the university and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."

Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like

C.B.: "What do you mean? I hear you

nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."

Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub.
See if you don't make more than 1 do after 17 years as a nurse.

C.B.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$2 an hour more than you do."

Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$3.50 an hour, and checkout girls make \$5.50. —

EAST OHIO DOCTOR DEAR DOCTOR: If nursing lost this "bright young mind" to the supermarket checkout counter, nursing hasn't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My prob-lem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist,

I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home. —
FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED
DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby." Phone an airline office and ask if they have (or know of) the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such course is available, and it's highly successful. Happy landing!

DEAR ABBY: Recently a young mother asked if it was fair to raise an only child. May I comment?

I am an only child. My child is an only

child and my grandchild is an only child.

I agree with you that if a child has plenty of discipline and love, he'll be all right. I was raised with both in abundance, as was my child and grandchild. I have never regretted having no brothers or sisters. I wasn't lonely. I learned to cultivate friends.

I taught school for many years and observed that often times the most courteous, gener-

ous, studious children were only children.

To the parents of only children, I say, don't worry. An only child will learn to be self-reliant, kind and generous in order to have friends. There are pluses: He will be spared the many quarrels that brothers and sisters have.

And he will never feel that his parents favored a brother or sister. — AN ONLY CHILD

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please.

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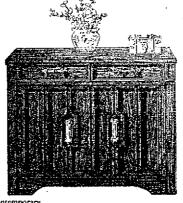
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Designer of the Week



Aaron Scholtz designer of the week is Joy Kish, Interior Design Intern. Joy attended the University of New Mexico and has taken courses in Interior Design locally. She is presently enrolled in the Furniture Retailer's Design Course and has proven quite competent and knowledgeable in this field. Ms. Kish has worked in Decorator Sales in the Aaron Schulze Decorator Galleries for several months. She may be reached at (213) 427-5431, Ext. 5.

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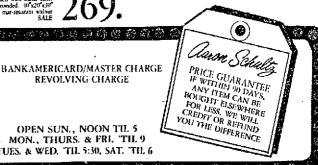
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of the 192 hours for a major
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ing majors take a 36-hour core of music and drama courses, which includes theory, acting, basic stage craft, piano and

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they damaged the sca At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if while graduate teachers were

hired to teach them.

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GAGNON, Pete. Shee lar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

KIMBALL, Anne Har nett, died November 7 nett, died November 7, 1975. Survived by daughters, Jane DeYoe and Dorothy Busfield: brother, Dr. Frank Harnett; sisters, Josephine Simmons, Ivy D. Harnett, and Kathieen Harnett; also survived by 13 grandchildren; and 13 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at St. Lukes Episcopal Church with the Rev. A. LeRoy Young officiating and Holton & Son Mortuary directing. Interment to follow in Wyoming. Family suggests memorials to St. Luke's Memorial Fund.

LEE, Wilma 'Wil'.

LEE, Wilma "Wil". Graveside service Mon-day 11:30 a.m. at All Souls Cemetery, Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors, 1250 Pacific Ave-nue, Friends may call nue. Friends may call from 12:00 noon til 9:00 p.m. today.

PETTEY, Sandra. survived by husband, on C.; children, Debbie and Jon; mother, Florence Shaw; brother, Steven Shaw; and sister Marilynne Quarles. Memorial service Mon-day 2:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 3rd. and Cedar.

RYAN, Ethel M. Passed away November 7, 1975. Member of WWI Auxiliary and St. Joseph's of Carmel Auxiliary. Survived by husband, Homer; son, C. A.; daughter, Kathleen Brennan; sister, Hazel Moe; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m., grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m., Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m., both at Our Lady of the Refuge Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SEAWRIGHT. ward L. Jr. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

SMITH, Nervie. Service Sunday (today) 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

STAMP, William. Service Monday 11:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Family requests donations to the Robbic Fund for Cancer Research, in care Grant Beckstrand, 1090 Atlantic Avenue.

WASSON, Hugh James, Survived, by wife, Myrtle; sons, David Edward, James Ellsworth and Thomas Clinton; deachter Clinton; daughter, Linda Darlene Price; sister, Mrs. May Overstreet; 7 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. He was a member of the Carpen-ters Union No. 2203 in Anaheim. Services Mon-day, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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3638 Stevely Ave. LB 8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE You Name II - We Have II, 9-4 St & Sun, 4847 Candleberry, Colleg Park East, Seal Beach 17826 Pioneer Artesia 865-23

ANGING FUSCHIA SALE arieties, Iuli grown plan Iow prices. Xint X ents, S420, Sal-Sun, 10-5 5542 Briercrest LKWD

ola siate, ilve cush-relurn. \$450 Call #22 TiO SALE: 9 piece King size B

Largest selection "2nd's joo!" Daily 10 6 Sun 12-5 Closed Wed 1903 E 7th (1 Blk W Cherry) OWORM Beds: Ready to split-W ow'em Teach Everything to the can beat our low Bargali w As \$49, bed We keep while yo trn & Learn, Guar, 429-0338

ING SALE RING LLEADING THE ter \$10, TV. Rots & Reels Appls, China Do-dads, Paint, & Lots More Sluff & Things. Sun. 3369 Cerritos Ave, LB

enoids rull of Everything, A go, Antiques too, Sat-Sim 1 ONLY! 1926 Cedar REA: I Container ILLOSCOPE & Digital vol. Never used. Muttins tans I radios. Illness forces sale offer. All or part. Or trad dgun. 847-1209

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE ing bet 9 am Sun ulo Ocive, Cerritos

LOOK Diatom Filter, Good cond. \$20, 63 1256 after 6pm.

MOVING

A Seaf for Van, Wooden of a swivat chair, 2 full sheet Plywood, Black Walnut a Both sides finished, 473-7806

LECT Pencil Sharpeners NORELCO Healers

ODERN Liv. Rm. & Dining Rm. Furn. Eureka Vacuum, Sears Shop Vacuum, Friden desk Calculator, Clothing, Deep Fryer, 479-0093

TOVE, refrig, credenza, 3 dressers sota & chair, bdrm suite, hide-a bed, color TV, recliner & loveseat 9571 Artesia, Bellfir, 347-5219

425-3690 c D REAN RAG

PINBALLS \$795 & UP, 597-7350 10-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

TOYS Unused salesman samples Low prices Sal & Sun 286 Grand LB TRIMMER power mower & edger. 741 Terrace Dr., Long Beach. TURQQUUSE Jewelry GE refrig & couch, etc. 5103 Carson 425 3807 INTEL PARTILL TORNOUG SALE.

Sart à Sun. 1373 DEACH Cerritos.

ACCORDIAN 120 Bass, ladder black,
Houser compact wish: \$2, 43,317

APPROX 20:-95 callon fiber paper
trash barris, See at 2020. Wildin
8mm-2mm Sat or call 43-223

BIG YARD SALE turn, refrlip, babytierns, clothes, shoes & turn. 570BIG YARD SALE turn, refrlip, babytierns, clothes, shoes & turn. 570BIG YARD SALE turn, refrlip, babytierns, clothes, shoes & turn. 570BIG YARD SALE turn, refrlip, babytierns, clothes, shoes & turn. 570BIG YARD SALE turn, refrlip, babytierns, clothes, shoes & turn. 570BIG YARD SALE TURN. TO SALE TURN.

COUGH. Commode 2 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 3 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 3 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 3 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 1 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 2 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 3 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 4 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 4 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 4 night shared.

COUGH. Commode 5 night

CARAGE SALE, carrent, compling equip, etc., etc.

GARAGE Sale. Elec. dryer, Red-wood table & benches & misc. 3511 Marna, Long Beach. Sat. Son. RAGE SALE: Sat & Sun 6:30-m Historia items 2022 Jeanette

LB
SARAGE SALE Sat & Sun, 9-4. Baby
Furniture, Toys, Pottery, Misc.
13/79 Park Urive, Cerritos
SARAGE SALE Sun from #Sem
Furn, Household goods, Assorted
Junk, Trumpet, 74f Orlizaba LB. GARAGE Sale. Sun only. Retrig, bikes, cameras & misc. 2411 Ter-raine, LB

raine, LB GARAGE SALE, toys, girl's clothes : to 5, antique bed, mirror, misc items, 1868 Litchfield LB Sat & Sun nems, 1868 Litchfield LB Sal & Sun SARAGE SALE 3 fam Saf & Sun 9 to 4. Misc garden equip. 4780 Pefalu-ma Lkwd GARAGE Sale 6064 Linden Ave NLB 20 vrs of sluff, Boys bike drapery fabric, Sal & Sun 9 to 5

HID-A-BEO, Rocking Chair, Floor lamp, 4-burner apt size stove 591-4307 HOSPITAL BED, Wheel Chair, Commode Chair, Ali Reasonable 428-

INFLATABLE Boat & motor, Never used, \$725, Girl's J spd blike \$15, Rocking chair, \$10, 425-9710 KELVINATOR Retrio & 6 Chair Di-nette Set. Half Sale. 830-7215 or 830-1024 |Miscellaneous for Sale 275 |Handicrafts new 8" pool fable & all access.
Tiffany pool swap lamp, \$350,
830-3975 before 5.

ECANITIAN TRESS Box Spring \$35. Bar Be \$10. Rectining Chair \$50. In and LB 435-441. MUST SELL by Nov 12 Stove, Refrig Chairs, fables, holls, sola, misc. 9-PM 402 Paculty 429-5577 din rom set, china cabine er furn, dishes, crystal plass e, misc. 300 Myrtle LB

R: Gorham classique, 2 pl set \$400 value, make orier \$56

TOVE & refrig. \$50. Hollywood be complete \$25. Dishes & Misc. 112 E. 21rdStgnat Hill

YASHER, DRYER, REFRIG STOVE & DINETTE, Good Const

E house sate. Lace dress rd player-Christmas tree, 43)

D sale, 3 families. Don't mis: . & Sun. 8 to 4 cm. Misc. . &562 WALNUT AVE., NL.B

ARD SALE: Furniture & Misc. Al day Sal. & Sun atternoon. 378 Pacific, LB 213-027-0000

ARD SALE Nov 8-9, from 9-2pr Couch Ciothing Elc 2571 Orego LB.

WHITE Naugahyde chairs, gold chair, br set, march coffee & ex-tables, sml iraczer 428-7164

6" TRIMMER MOWER HP Kohler eng. A-1 cor best offer. 439-8554

IG GARAGE SALE, Sal & St. Lakewood Blvd, Lkwd,

IOLT up sleet bidg, 14X20' plus 12' eve. Best offer, 834-0122

OLT up Steel Building, 1412' x 2012'

CAB:NETS-ALL SIZES
PEDESTAL lable / chairs 827-280?
ARPET Layer has Nyton Shags HI
Los Many colors \$1,45 yd. 598-8288

\$40 DRESS MATERIAL S Ressonable 432-7279

C. CAR Electrodyne Mark II : Best offer over \$700 421-8139

car Autoette, white, 1250 Ru 1. Battery charger 438 1644

Firept, tape deck & 2 spkrs & c. 834-7606

XCERSISE Bike Delx \$50 597-3201.

REWOOD set of Chain Link Floor Tife 12x12, Misc. 865-236

AK HALL Tree wimitror, \$95. Drawer Library Desk \$85, 433-3952

LANT LOVERS, BARGAIN! 4x8 & 8x12 GREENHOUSES, 848-4020 ROFFSSIONAL Hair Dryer Almost new \$159, Selling \$75, 597-7201.

UMMAGE SALE 10-4 Sar & Sur 1243 E 68th St LB

CM Port elec. typewriter w-case. Must sell \$110, 432-6957 wkdays.

STAINED Glass windows & lamp shade Sale 50% of 239 Alamitos LB

WHEEL CHAIR, Everest & Jenning. Xinf Cond. Call 714 527-4783 WHEEL chair, Xint cond. Call 865-8071

0x12 TARP \$29.95 Biff Rife Shill makers, 1342 W. 11th 437-4524 0x21 ALUMINUM PATIO AWNING \$100 429-7720

75 SPORTS RIDER Elec. car. like new \$2000. 19623 5 Harvest Cerritos MICE, (30) \$.35 ea. 436-7783 1000 yds fill dirf. You havl, 634-4524

**CARPETS** 

Come to our waterbouse full or roll
5 remnants & buys at tremendo.
8 sevinos. We cut rugs to suit you
need. Installation available.
1.INOLEUM DISCOUNT CITY
1004 Redondo Ave.
1005 Redondo Ave.
1007 Redondo Ave.

WE'RE MOVING!!!

CARPETS

SPECIAL AT LACEY'S Hi-Low \$2.89, Shap \$2.95 Used \$1.50, 1777 Lorna Ave. L.B. 439-6114

OR Longer wear, keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-tric shamponer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Imperiat Hardware 4J7 Long Beach

...CARPET.

Surplus carpet \$1.99 yd. Remnanis \$1.00. Used 50c yd. Dir \$38-9311 CARPETING 118 Yds. Green Shag. \$100. 748 Newport, LB 439-2487

110 YDS Wool & Pad, Frosted Rose. \$200, 424-9471 (213)

DON'S CARPETS

Carpets

, gar , fenced \$175 Lynwood11821 tcan 545-7558, 634-2961

sliding glass door, w ass. 866-2633

THING at 2400 Blk Danelan e Sale. Sat & Sun, P.6.

ERAMIC & Crait Supplies Cost. Ceramic Kilns 1730# Ar Belitlower 867-6176. 280 SCHWINN SOS ofter 424-3981 Jeweiry

285 EWELRY & DIAMONDS WANTED OLD GOLD-SILVER-COINS GA 8-7823 BECK S465 CHERR

ULSAR Date Command 14 cr. gold filled watch, under warranty, \$295 like new must see 850-7381 Fetishes, Silver, Barrel s. Turquois, Randy 435-7891

SAKE Wedding ring set, 12 ct. . \$350 asking \$250. \$60-0011 arge Navalo handmade bracelet 8 ring set Bisbe Tourg, \$325 479-5361 Sporting Goods and Recreation Supplies 290

DICK'S GUN WORKS IKF, new Savage, lever action rifle 308 caliber w-scope. ALSO 12 ga pump Remington shotgun. 435-1592 9 to 3 weekdays 9 to 3 weekdays NO MORE PARKERS GH20, VH16, Winchester Model 17, 12, 9a, Winchester Model 71348, 421-2854, Winchester Model 71348, 421-2854, TABLE, 15 size, coin operated, good felf , equip, \$300 3523 on Ave, LB BALL, (ike new must see to ec. \$395, 597-6310 (?13)

L TABLE State & e new \$360, 439-2471. POOL table, full size. 479-2196 OOL Table, full size, Slightly used bindings & polls. 205cc, Call 598–2920 after 5pm. Board Infinity 6'10". XIni 160, 429-9763 38 S&W airweight, 2 Inch automatic, 598-1284

Furniture for Sale 295 **B&FTRANSFER** 

STORAGE OUTLET

WAREHOUSE PRICES Spanish Group \$39.00
a. chair, I Spanish Oak tables, nos, 5-piece Wrought Iron Dinit Mr. & Mrs. Dresser and mi. 2 commodes, headboard, beme, spring & matterss. Spring & mattress. J ROOM GROUP \$299 Box Spring 957
Modern living Room Set 597
Lamps and lables \$11 ea
Dinate Set 5 Place 528

Modern Bedroom sers
Bunk set comp W mart
Set
FRMS AVAILABLE
1131 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7651
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5:33 I J.M. MODEL HOME

REE fill diri, Nr Arlesia & Allar fic; skip loader avall. 638-5063 URNITURE, Tires, Toys, From AM to 4 PM, 1450 E, 64th St, I B. FURNISHINGS 3 Rooms Complete ALL \$649.00 ARAGE SALE (1ems CHEAP! 2063 Santa Fe. Ave FREE DELIVERY Long Beach Furniture ARAGE Sale! Sal & Sun, Pam-Spir 628? Version St., Long Beach 6th & Long Beach Blvd

SE SALE Sat & Sun, furniture es & misc. 2920 E. 7th St. LH Sat-Sun. Years o no LB 434 4094 & MasterCharge NA'S 5365 L.B. Blvd. 478-11: MATTRESSES MATTRESSES Brand new twin size mattres baz, \$39. Full size, \$49. Quee \$79. King size \$99. CORNER GROUPS GARAGE SALE - Sun Dnly 9-5 4006 Colorado, I B GARAGE SALE 658 GRAND Clothes & hishid misc. 439-8554

Auctions

278 | Furniture for Sale 295 Antiques

HINESE Teekwood Bar-Beautiful carved. 4 Teekwood Stools, ivor filiaid. Handworen Goal's Hai rus, Hand Crochetel Bedspread Rose Velvet Love Seat. 430-6349

NEW - USED STOVES, Retrigerators, cresis living rais, borns, disling rais. LEONARDS FURNITURE WHSE 5588 Allantic Ave. 423 052 REFRIG, Sola, Dineme, Nausahyd Couch & Loveseal, Grandiathe Clork, Sewing Math Typewiller Coffee End Tables, Misc. 213-925

colors, decorator piece, worth ove \$900, Sell: \$350, HURRYI 591-7658 CH Chaise, Large Leather club & offornan, French Proven-win beds, oriental figure, misc ING bdrm, dinette, recliner, occasional tables, swap & table lamps hide-a-bed, sofa, loveseat, corne group, hulch & bunk-bed, 925-1203

IVIERA 8' Sofa bd, table top retris freezer, chopping block table w yellow vinyl chairs, foam matt set all A-1 cond. 428-4377 TOVE, refrig, credenza. 3 dressers sofa & chair, bdcm suite, hide-a bert, color TV, recliner & loveseat 9571 Artesia, Bettir, 867-5218 wood master bedroom set on size. Nearly new! Call 660

ONTOUR chair (Marie orig) for over 5' hi, newly reuphol, \$150, 439 Fine quality-Large qua 520) L.B. Blvd. BAY BED Contemporary in Nylon Good Cond! \$75 427 BLE bed Sears Ortho Matt. \$100 Dresser \$20, sm. Tble \$5, Recline \$25, Swivel Chair \$15, 432-8358 REXEL Br sel, living rm furm Magnavox stereo, tables, & lamp 425-0667

ROM the thirties, 5 pc, br, set, Also extra Vanity, Very good cond. 478-1649 or 436-7181 RUITWOOD French Prov. Flip top. Expandible dining table && // Fift Chairs. \$375, 997-1144 FURNITURE - Contractor ha near new model home furnitum PVT PTY 549-1135.

QUALITY Furn, Rectiner \$75, boo case \$78, credenze \$65, twin be \$50.8 misc, 423-7554 GLID Maple fir, Liv & din rr stereo, huich, rocker, hide- a-be Misc 834-9429

BAR & 4 Swivel stouls, black naugahyde Xin1 cond 429 9/37 BDRM Set 9 pc. queen, never \$385, incl. everything 437-2363 RL'S BEDROOM Set w. Canop other Hems. 213-429-0765 IDE-A-BED, like new, 95/1 Artesii Beltilower 925-5637; 867-5218 LADIES SECRETARIAL DESK \$35 Call (\$37-8825 JKE NEW, Misc Home Furnishing BetweenID & 6, 1315 E, 7th apt 2

AATTRESSES & Springs, Davenport & 1 chair, 1826 Erie, LB 437-1413 JST SELL Quality Couch & Love eat, 3741 Pacific, LB ECTIONAL Belge 3 pc \$300, BAR w-1 Slooks \$175, Offer? (213) 434-1021 Antique White & 2 Rust Velvet irs, matching Rug. 213-834-4301 RUNDLE bed, twin, white ba I yr. old. \$150 438-1931 TWIN poster bods w-canopy complete, maple, 431-4443 VALNUT base glass top dining lab w-4 realching chairs, \$100 430-117

2 round dining set w-4 chairs \$75, stereow-record player \$85, 434-3777 PIECE Rattan living rm set, \$300 or make offer, \$98-2742. PIECE boys Be new. Call 920-3010

292 Auctions

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 9:00 A.M. Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hard ware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new & used building material and appliances. Linens, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 9:00 A.M Webnesout, November 12th, 9:00 A.M.
Large loi of New & Used Furniture & Appliances.
Hi-Fi's, stereo, TV's. New & Used Household Appliances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bankrupt stock. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room, dining room).

REPP & MOTT, INC. 2501 E. Anaheim Street **GE 9-0277** 

WHEEL CHAIR, XINI cand. Call 865-807.
WHEELCHAIR 365, Hose, bert sail BEELER'S 7700 E-711 - 459-7865.
XMAS TREE LOT EQUIPMENT. Complete. Fair price, 459-7901.
YARD SALE Furn. 6 car parts. Electrical items, 1912 light LB 7XRD SALE Misc. Hem. Sail & Sun BS. 6133 Primenta LKWD 7ARD SALE SAIS NI. ISH E. 63rd SI. Bamajam.

292 Auctions

STORAGE AUCTION Tuesday, November 11th, 6 P.M. **4 TRUCK AND TRAILER LOADS** 

Of unclaimed furniture and personal effects. Trunks and boxes have not been opened and will be sold along with our regular sale. ("CONTENTS UNKNOWN")

Bedroom sets, sofas and love seats, China Hutch & Table, game tables, recliners. Lamp tables, Coffee lables. Mattresses and box springs (in all sizes): Stereo's, Cofor TV's. Refrigerators. Ranges, Washer and Dryers. Warehouse full of New and **BE SURE AND ATTEND** 

LEONARD'S AUCTION 14100 Paramount Blvd Merchandise To Be Paid for At Conclusion Of Sale

> **Paramount** 925-1515



ANTIQUE SALE OFF THE TRUCKS

WHOLESALE PRICES American & Imports
pressers, hi-boys, ke boxes, rour
a sa, bah tables, serretarys, ha
rees, roll toos, book cases, was
stands, pressback chairs, rocker
chartin paws Refrig's Washers STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

2ND ST. AT POMONA

LONG BCH (BELMONT SH)

Sal. & Sun. Nov 8-9 9AM TO DARK

**NEW SHIPMENT** 

FRANCE & AUSTRIA

Antique Pavillion

2074 Pacific Cst Hwy

COMING NEXT WEEK

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE TEMPLE BETH SHALOM LONG BEACH

#FNTIC 4 piece Victorian Room Set w-Love Seat 3 top tables crystal lamp -Make Offer, Corner Ber

drop front desk, ly 433-2792 or 439-2712

RENCH Provincial Sofa 5' Just Upholstered, \$450 (713) 830-4825 aft

D SOLID BRASS National Cash Register, good working cond 213-

x12 Chinese rug, china cab round table & chairs, dishes, tal, bric a-brac, 322 Linden LE

NTIQUE KITCHEN cableent, good cond. \$150. Must Sell \$91-3255

NTIQUE Hutch, solid, not glas type, sac \$175, 431-1581

TIQUE brass & iron full ARBIS, 431-6470(213)

426-6012 DEPRESSION GLASS 1404 South St. LB 10-4

EATHER HORSE collars, PAIR good cond. \$20 ea. \$97-2609

OUND Solid tak dining fable beau legs. 714-963-2610.

WE BUY

GOOD USED FURNITURE

LIVING ROOM-BEDROOM DINING ROOM STOVE-REFRIGERATORS

WRINGER WASHERS

COLOR TV'S

WORKING OR NOT!

PIANOS & ORGANS

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Furniture, Appliances

Antiques, Tools,

Misc Household Goods
PROMET & COURTEOUS
TREATMENT
ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEHOL
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COLOR TV's not working We pickup Top cash, 677-347

MOODEN FURNITURE WANTED JOHANA'S \$365 L.B. BIVG. 428-1130

**ELECTRIC STOVE** 

74 Westinghouse. Used 6 months Harvest Gold, Bake Clean Oven Black Glass Oven Door, Decorator Tile interts across back panel \$200 425-1662 or 3531 Josie LB

**USED APPLIANCES** WASHERS-DRYERS & REA RECONDITIONED & GU Carl's Complete Appliar

834-5686

RECOND GUARANTEED

CU FI Froeser. 5 cu it refri Periect. \$125 ea. 924-5151

Freezers, refries, washers, stoves, 634-4356; 634-0713 EX'L APPLIANCES 8712 Alordra Blvd, Param

Auctions

Household Appliances

Furniture Wanted

Free Delivery & Installation Bond's Home Appl 965 E Fourth St. 432-875 OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS. Like new, 2 years guarantee, easy Monthly pay ments. Authorized Factory Branc. Electrolux Corp. Call 591-2322

NUTO. WASHER, Dryer, Retris Elec. Range. Xint Cond. 213 424 1212 BOX, Open Chest, Fresh , Like new. Call 714-828-623;

AYTAG Washer \$50, Fribidare dryer (elec) \$20 & desk & chair \$33 438 9188 REFIRGERATOR REFRIGERA-TOR \$125, 863-5227

WESTINGHOUSE Frost etrig. Freezer Coppertane and, 5100 498-7796 DMIRAL 2-dr Reirip, coppo \$100, 749 Newport, LB 439-248 Dryer-\$60, chest type freezer

Port dishwasher, and \$80, 424-3793 LATE Model Kirthy Vac. \$125 3437 Arbor Rd, Lkwd; 329-2327 D'KEEFE & Merritt stove. Xint cond 575. Call 471-8987 REFRIG Side by side. Avocado. Frosilice \$135, 422-0388

REFRIG-Freezer \$100; B&W por \$50. Stove \$60, 774-1186 STOVE: O'Keefe & Marritt, orlo papers, clean, \$115, 439-3159 . MOUNT Reirig 12 cu it Ne ppressor \$225, 423-3750 WEDGEWOOD Gas Stove, Copper lone, \$100, 748 Newport, LB 439-2487

Musical Instruments NTIQUE Walnut dinting set & pur organ. See to apprec. 426-3466 NTIQUE 2 door ice box, heavy In lined, \$185 926-6887 EDAR CHEST Beaut, Cond. \$200 Offer 426-6022

ENDER bassman pre CBS, w-2 bo forms, JBU'S \$275 531-3510 UKE Box, Wurlifzer 200 play, Sa \$225. Charinet Bundy \$50, 433-1581 UDWID DRUMS see through blu mos old 547-9437 eves.

UDWIG Drums 5 pc. Silver Pea NU Reat High Hat, 420-1103, Penn UDWIG Drums & piece, woodgrais Practically new \$525, 429-4665. ORGAN, Thomas 500 Pallaldum \$89: Cail Anylime 596-1296 ORLANDO Les Paul Copy 3 mos ok 5100, 436-8192

RENT with ontion to buy. Large selection of Major Brands. New & used planos & organs. PENNY OWSLEY, LONG BEACH 2188 Lakewood Blyd 597-1618

292 Auctions

& STORAGE Saturday November 15th

Starts 9 AM Unclaimed household goods. Furniture - Appliances Color TVs **Sealed Storage Cartons** 100's of Other Things.

426-2111 Long Beach

Reconditioned **Appliances** 

\$98 us Completely Guaranteed

RECONDITIONED

976 CONTINUOUSLY self cleaning elec range, still in crafe. Won or game show. Was \$400, self \$400. At 3, 831-6708

Western Holly stove. Sat 8 \$50, 3815 Magnolia, LB, 427 EST Mod Norwalk Juicer wac instruction book, \$250, 599

Major Appliances \$55 & Up ARLO'S REFRIGERATION III ALAMITOS, L.B. 435 HILCO FORD port color TV 19 ACT color holds, 5159, 422-1123. RCA 25" Color TV \$150 XInt WI Guarantee, Help Deliver 597-2260

TOP CASH \$ \$ We buy color, B&W TV's, 591-5925 TV RENTALS 437-471 7 DAYS 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. WE Buy all not working color TV: B&W UHF-VHF port TV's 427-8544 RENITH 25 in, Color Coosole, medil erranian cabinet 421-4922

RECYCLED WASHERS & DRYERS -A & C Appliances 866-3114 22

Hi-Fi & STereo ZENITH Stereophonic wainst con-TV, FM-AM radio, phonogr. Xint condition, Best offer, \$30-6. VEDGEWOOD Gas stove, Kelvin for Refrig Both \$150, 925-0654 VESTINGHOUSE WASHER, heave duty \$75, 1887 Locust Apt 9

IBSON Piggy-back Guitar Amp. Ft fall by 3 Ft wide, 6-12 In. speak ers, lots of pwr. Looks good, work ER Telecaster, White w map! & case. Like New \$259 43:

RUM SET, full. Good cond. \$100 432 Zona LB ZORA LB 12-15 MARTIN 12 String Gultar w-case \$500 xint Cond. Mike 438-9862 TV & Radio Repair VDER Precision Bass pre C.B.S. in cond. Must selt-offer 599-7110 3UILD Fretless Solid body bess, All rosewood, \$250, 439-1965

TIN Gulter D-28, 12 string. \$550 best offer 439-8194

NGLE Keyboard organ \$300 Fener amplifier \$300 Ken 866-7604 T. George drum set \$200 OF Ambassador frumpet \$100 725-6302 FRUMPET \$170 or best after. Clar net \$70 or best offer. 438-7664 AMAKI 12 string guitar. Deluxe folk model. Case Incl. \$160, 421-4510

Pianos & Organs 320 PIANOS & ORGANS RENTED NO OBLIGATION to buy, a months rent can apply if you do buy Saveral Player pianos & rolls for sale. EXPERT PIANO TUNING We buy used planos. sale, EXPERT PIANO TUNING
We buy based planos.
MOREY'S MUSIC
342 Pine Our 51st yr. 436-29.
Hrs. 9 to 6 daily, Closed Sun.

PIANO WANTED CONSOLE PIANO, New \$789 BILLINGS BALDWIN 3912 ATLANTIC 476-7610 15HFR Baby Grand Piano, 213-591-3490 Days,213-530 1062 Eves. HAMMOND M-3 Organ, Xint Cond. 5695, 439 5387 by applicanty. LOWREY, Hammond, Guibransen LESLIE. Call to Price 47-6019 GLD UPRIGHT PIAND-Orlg. NICE COND! 9250 591-3033

CONUL 939 97-303

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STORY & CIRK Orean, Xini Cand. Reas. Put pty. 867-9870 (201) UPRIGHT Plane, Good Cord. \$395.
Incl. delivery. 71-459-1155
UPRIGHT PIANO light grain finish, \$300, 243-235
WILL BUY SOME ORGANS & PIANOS FOR CASH 437-227
WILL BUY SOME ORGANS & WILL BUY SOME ORGANS & PIANOS FOR CASH 437-227

WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANOS HERMAN BRUN 424-7001 WURLITZER Melville Clark, Spin plano, 15 mo old, 213-865-6164 Musical Instruction 325

GUITAR Lessons, Folk, Rock, Jazz, Country, Learn Whatever 597-9935 292

**BEKINS MOVING** 

2101 E. Carson St.

300 Household Appliances 310 Musical Instruction 325 | Livestock NSTRUCTION all areas of plano. Qualified teacher 421-2519; 429-7744 Radios & Television 330 **BARGAINS** 

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\$16 PER MONTH PLAN OPTION TO BUY PLAN 2-YEAR LEASE PLAN NO DEPOSIT

\$139. - \$179 Used TV's

AVIS RENT A TV

RENT COLOR TV-\$15 a mo plan Ba-W \$7.50 a mo pran. Deliv until 10 p.m. \$83-6731 or 462-6821

" COLOR T.V. Remote control stand, \$140, 436-0395

" RCA console color TV \$120 7 yr: old A-I shape, 437-3974

i. H. SCOTT Model 180 Stereo An 80 Walts Model 355 Preamp ton \$175, 425-6913

QUAD SYSTEM Tape Records spkra Turn Table Receiver \$700 Offer Worth Much more 426-6022

STEREO. AM-FM 8 Track & Phon graph. \$725, 835-2613, TAPE DECK, Teac 2300, 4 me of \$350 or best offer. 425-87

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GIANT German Shephard ours. 6 wks. AKC. Solld let bik, 860-6950 IRISH SETTER Pupples, AKC. shols. 633-7444	QUIET Hame-like, Refrig. Stove, Lineas, \$15.75 Wk, Extra person \$2 weekly, 716 Flat Ave, Wilmington Ph YE 4-5033	7890 Spring St. 4-A. 594-0503 1 BR W-W crpts Lodiny rm. Dog ok. 635-6881 or 635-6729	Under New Management Unitities Pro. Adults. No bels, CALDWELL, APPARTMENTS 449 E SEASIDE BLVD.  \$165 XTRA LGE 1 BR \$165	QUIET \$25.50 wk Bach, util od med Park 480 Long Bch Blvd, LB I ROOM IISE w.Gelrig & Bath Lady Pref. 355 Incl. Util. 43-3776 \$125 NICE I Bedrim Util Pai, für Dec.	EROM ON Y \$175	HUNTINGTON BEACH  Under 2 BR DLX Crpt Octos Frichesed Gar \$245, 591-5306 or \$34-5338	ALL UTIL, PAID, 1 & 2-BR.	SUPER SHARP 1 BR Duplex with fireplace, So, of 2nd, near ocean 8 shops, 5250. 433-9789; 433-6921
	Rentals to Share 440	park, 968 Loma Vista 3/7 2186	Gold Med Priv patio, Refined the	\$125 NICE 1 Bedrim Utili Psi. flir Doo leys. \$241-5255 L.B. Bl. 423-3496 Norwalk \$95	1 & 2 Bi. aprs. Carpets, drapes, Fresh eard. Furniture, refrig Car- port avail. Pool. Adults, No pets 550 TEMPLE Managed by Wm Walters Co Pilirs	\$100. LGE 1-BRInfant OK VVV ramets, stove, retrig. 1836 LOCUST AVE. 599 2123	\$185. Pool, sauna & Rec. rm 17639 Lakewood Blvd. 925-2007	2 BR, Ige IIV & dinrm, ww. dins. 5375 & also (2) gar. 575 ea. mo. 253 Corona Ave. LB 438-9188 NEXT lo bay-bcean. \$235 2 br. 20 Bayshore Av No 5, 436-1831
RISH SETTERS no papers 2 M 1 III mo. 535,-2 yr old Sid. 623-9185 N-9 GUARD DOGS, training & saies, also AKC Doble puppies 220-3797	WE CONNECT ITED TE So they can share tensed in OVER 70 clients (10 DEE MATES UNLIMITED 13 (10 DEE MATES UNLIMITED 13 (14 DEE MATES UNLIMITED 14 FREE Rm & Home to share welder- ly lody (but income) In exchange for companionship was arme 428-2573	591 6416	1206 PAISY, Soft, includits \$30 1912 Passadena, I-Br. \$125 439 W. 4th. I-br Gold Med. \$125 1141 Daisy, I-br. \$145 1300 Daisyon, I-Br. \$90, Call \$PECHT RLTY 428 9441	FURN. BACHELOR apt. \$125 Pool. Carpet. drapes.	1 & 2-BEDROOMS IN BELLELOWER	2-BR \$145. \$IGNAL HILL Child ak. Crots. drps. Incd yd. patro. No pets. 427 8498, 424-7385	Ciph. Celor built ins. storage, pool. adults only. No pats. 10001 E. Ramona, 886 0945 ALONDRA & BELLFLOWER 2 Br statio, 17 bas, bit ins. crots, drps & path. StBs. 866-0145; 23-275)	NICE LGC 7 br. stove-refrig, no pers. 1250, 598-6267
AND ANC DODRE DISPRES 2A-3x9-3 NALTESE AKC, M. B. F. 8 wis. 51/5. See Mom B. Dad. 425-7890, 565-6770 OLD ENGSHEEP DOG puppies AKC, OFA parent, 899-9646	ROOM FOR RENT IN 4 BR HOUSE. Student preferred. No liakes, \$100 mo. 630-1584	\$135 XTRA LGE Lower I br. Units pd. gar avail. 739 Lime. 437-1930 1445 ELM Sgi S100 Urii Pd. Take Baby. Ph 437-764	\$85 - \$!NGLE - \$85	Paramount 605 THIS IS IT!	Fool, Bit-in range, Disposal APPLETON APARTMENTS 18227 EUCAL YPTUS 866 4853 or 867 3715	EXTERA nice 1 BR. Heat 8 tiot Waler Pd no pels, retired pref. Reas rent. 2322 Landon Ave. 424 8423	BEAUTIFUL Quiet 2 br lower new crots drips, water & frash pd, ma- lure adults no pets \$185, 887-4511	SPAN 1-br. 11-5 ba. 4718 E. Broad- wey, 1330. A&R Brokers 439-0761 1 BR. www.crpts.drps.Stove-Reinig. Adults No. Purs. \$165.134-5517
OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPS AKC 714-842-3634 or 839-7290	BELMONT Shore-Male 29 wishes to share furn, house, 433-2397 F to share Condo with same, 1 bik to	2 BDRM clean ldry Infant ok \$165, 340 E. 17th St Apt 3, 599-6294 2 BR comp furnity, many xtres Cy-	Back & front Ent, Kint Bed! Crps. New Paint! Util Peid 539-CERRITOS 432-4550 BEAUT Spanish. Lgr. Sql. Parilly	SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED	ADULTS, DLX 1-BR'S, Quiet area, close to bus, shopping 8 park, WW crpts, drps, blt-ins, \$115-\$135-\$145-\$160. COGBURN PROPERTY MGMT (no nee) 925-	FAMILY & ADULTS, 1, 2, 1 Bdrms All Amerities From \$174 & up 12350 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 924- 2333	TEGE MINING & DK Opper W-941.	stas UP ? biks beach \$55 off for work. 2011 E. 2nd St. Also furn. Bixby Area 705
OI.D English Sheep Dog pups, AKC Stud Serv. Terms, 213-839-2115 PEKF Pups. AKC. Show quality. Adorable leacup size, 213-339-7883 DIX 801-15. Partistered 1067, 435-	Bch, reas, 597-1856  MAN wishes to share 2 br apt, new bids downtown, 437-8117  SHARE my Eastside Home with Mature F, 5150 mg, 126-7011; 598-1494	press area, \$235, 213-43-8765 2 8H. Pool, Parking, I Child, 1948 W. Wardlow, 426-6093 \$70 BACHELOR APT-UTIL PD-Cory 376 W 14-Quiel-Clean 437-2610	BEAUT Spanish Lgr Sql Parily Furn. Full Security System. New Antique White Decor. 589 gas & water od. Quiet, Older Adult only. No Pers. 305 E. 9th or call 438-5532	FROM \$145	) JUL	FANTASTIC New 1 Br and Right on Ocean front. Panoramic view, appliances. For rent or lease from \$125 call Patricta 435-7653	Stove, refrie, crpt, drps, \$210.	AT OCEAN & BIXBY PARK, . I Br & gar, adulis, 122 Junipero, F. 474- 6613
PIT BULLS, Registered UKC. 635- 1724 10-1pm & 5:30 & 9pm PIT Bull ours. Purple ribbon bred. U.K.C. registered 427 5790	Duplexes & Flats 445 (FURNISHED)	\$70UTIL. PD-BACHELOR APT 376 W. 14-QUIET-CLEAN07-2610	STANTHONY'S ½ BLK Upper and lower 1 Br. Senior Cirl- zens, 737 E 5th St. \$110 mo.	Paramount Square Apts.	EASTSIDE Close in Beautiful sea clous I-BE. Furn, or unturn, New carpet, Low rates, \$130 to \$140. Adults only, On bus line.  XERA LCE SCI. Even or Uniturn	2 BR 2 BA POOL 5175 1550 Flor LB, 591-2077	Beitflower Blvd. 866-7400  Par, crats, drps, billins, air-cond. adults only 433-1500,	Bixby Knolis 710  LARGE I Br. adults only, security bldg, www crots, dross, all elections, air cond, thor inter-com,
SCHNAUZER Min. 3 M. Pues, AKC Shots, falls chopped, 713-725-5601 SHELTIES, Sable & White, AKC, Champ line, shots, \$75-774-993-535	ADUI T5 No pets, 1 Br. 535 1424 Daw- son, LB. 1-213-772-6682 FOR Lady or man. No pets, 1 BR	\$85 DUPLEX W-W crpts, clean, bus, 426-3407, 426-6547 \$85 mn. Sgle. + pas & lites. 414 E. 17th, 591-6416	\$125 EGE, Clean, 1 br. Majure adults, no pets, 741 Locust, LB 132-3388	23 LOCATIONS - SEMI-MONTHLY RATES SINGLES, 1 or 2 Bdrm. Unit ed. Children, no pets, 1999. California Nazent fee, Vince's 633-1661	XTRA LGE SGL Furn or Unfurn \$110 1 Br. \$130 Micely decoraled. WW carpet. Unit pd. Nr buses. shops. Adults. No pets. 1101 Elm 1 BR, close to St. Mary's Hosp.	BEVERLY PLAZA Luxury new 1, 2 & 3 BRS 950 Garlord (Near Clack & Los Coyotes) 59/3579 CHEERFUL & QUIET 2 BR & DEN \$142 UP-66 mo beby or leen QK) Beautiful Spanish 1118 E, 5th 51	2 BR w.u, carpet, drps, bli-in stove & oven, poet, 1 child pk, \$160. Sahara Apis, 1277 Bellir Bt.	1: 426-4142, 4188 Etm. 5135 Newly dec 1 Br upper, W-w
SIBERIAN HUSKY I yr old F. AKC regical lafter form, 598-7220 SPRINGER SPANIE outs 6 wks old, AKC, champion bred 975-5171	IMMAC, I BR Upper, Adults, No Pets, Make Appt. + 472-5621	S95-UTIL PD-LIKE NEW-QUIET 925 WASHINGTON Adults -32-2610 Bellflower 480	ALL Utils Pd. Singles 967 E. Broadway, 435-4346	EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 Sr turnished or unfurnished \$120-up per month. Pool, built-ins, palls & carpets A	Adults only. Just painted. New www.crpis. \$100 & UP 417-1447 or 431-	Beautiful Spanish 1118 E. 5th St LARGE 3 br. 3 be, apt across from 5t Mary's Hospital. Adults only \$300 monthly, call \$34,4488 for appt	MODERN 2 BR \$150. Children DK. Ferced yard, 9033 Cedar, 867-3493	crpts, paneling, disp. Gar avail. Walk to shops & bus 617 E 46th St. DLX 1 br., 1% ba, cando, billins, pool. sauna 815-1674, eve 833-8163
ST BERNARD, Has shots & lic. 575 Call 213-429-9344 aft 5 ST Bernard pups AKC champ line 550 up terms 4 F-2 M, 714-894-9404	LGE 2 9r, Adults, no pets. Parking 1205 E. Doean, LB. 432-1504 I BR. Utilis od. Miedie age couple. Adults, no pets \$135 mp. 433-4509	BELLFLOWER'S FINEST	2 Br hise faces streat \$155 mg. Baby OK, no pets, references reard, ready soon, also single \$45 incl. lights, 251 Lime \$37-6616	Nice Place to Live. AB4531 Paramount Orange Plaza, 15227 ORANGE EXTRA Lige 1 or 2 BRs. \$125 up. Baby pk. Call A30-2961; 421-6968	1 BEDROOM APTS 5150 Mo. PHONE 425-4405 BIXRY KNOLLS 1 br. very clean, ww. adults \$135, 4539 Barner 424-	I BR. apt. \$95 MO. NR. ROSECRANS & LONG BEACH BLVD. 376-9170 639-4639	ullifies. \$135 Mo. 867-4419	2 BDRM upper gar adults over 40 wws175, clean 4442 Linden Ave  California Heights 715
up terms 4 F-2 M, 734-894-9404 ST. Bernard pups. ARC. Shots & wormed, \$50-10, 634-4228 TROPICAL Fish preeder, set-up, 60	Duplexes & Flats 450 (ONFURNISHED) \$730- Front Sparkling studio. 2 large	Security locks, shap carpets, heat- ed pool, titled entry wignest closes. Home-like storage cabinels. Sep- din area. Marbie pulman baths. Thermostat controlled heat. Cover- ed parking with storage. Decor fur-	IMMED occupancy 1 br. upper, gar avail. Immac bidg, 1431 Locust mgr apl 6 LGE mod 1 br. newly decorated, all	Seal Beach 625	7342 CLEAN 1 & 2 Dr. \$105-\$150 Furn. Trash & water pd. 1 child ck. no pets. 439-4740 Norw & Carson	Married cole only \$100. No xids 423- 7372	1 to 7 br. apts. Crots. drps. \$165.\$180 a month. 866.8851 2 BR \$155 mo. Children ok. Oli street pkg. Pool. Alf elec \$25.7128	3 BR CONDO. Country Club Dr. Beaut upgrades. Pool, sauna, etc. Nr. Park & Tennis. Avail 12-1, 424-9206 aft 5 p.m.
WFIMARANER M, 4½ mo. Best of filter AKC \$50: 213-633-4107	\$230- Front Sparkfing studio, 2 large Bedrooms, 1º2 Beths in 4 Plex, Dinling rm, WW, drapes, Bit ins, All electric, Caf ok. No kids, 2832 E. 6th St. 438-9009	et parking with storage. Decor for- nished. No pets. Adults. FREE UTILITIES 1 BDRM. FURN. \$200	LGE mod 1 br. newly decorated, all elec kitch, bit his, www. adults, no pets, \$133, 598-7533 MODERN I Br. hum abt. Security Bildg. Pool. Elevator, All electric. Adulis only, Ph 437-2113	BACHELOR Air. 5169. All Units ex- cept Elec. 213 481-6337, 714 876 4835 Signal Hill 630	FURN APT Ige I RR www.drps, nice din rm, quiet area, \$150 nxp. Moore Mgnt 421-3761	drages, bit-irrs, close to shooping, Adults, NO PETS \$105 Up, \$91-335 2-8R, crpts, dros, bitin range & oven, \$105 Small yet & child, 1008-B 37rd \$1, 127 8510, 434-3451	Belmont Heights 690	24-7-786 art 5 p.m. 8 BR Dun, Separalle dirilog, new crpf & drps, lee yd. 2 parios, Adults, No Pets, \$225 596-2534
50 GAL aquarium, Kol fish, accesso- ries. Call 639-5510 55 GAL Aquarium w-fish & all acces- sories. 925-7983 atf 5 pm	LGE. 2 BR DUPLEX Bit-ins, crets, dress, par. 531-3579 or 714-963-5301	905ADA DEL SOL 9435 Flower St. 920-2484	SINGLE Apt. Clean, quiet. Edry room, 598 mb. J26 Elme, Manager 436-7890	\$115, LGE 1-BRChild OK \$135, BIG 2-BRChild OK	7 BR. 7 ba. carpels, drapes stove. I Bitk to Ocean & Bixby Park, Call for appl. to see. 431-7761 CERRITOS GARDENS, Exciting concept. Adult Italia, 885-0816	2 Br. stove-refrig- crpts-drps. Child. Sml Pet OK. \$160 Mo. 227 W. 14th, LB 591-9975 or 425-1931	Fytra (arge 1 Br. Ocean View. 2 BR. Beautiful Gardens, Adults, no pets, \$300 mg.	Central Area 720 MOVE IN FOR \$175.
PENTAL	\$135 I BR. Stove Retrig Hindwid floors or stores-bus NLB Older Adults Only. Call atl 4om wikdays or any- time wikelids 635-9911		AVAIL. Nov. 20 Single, \$100. Adults no pets 637 E. 8th, 435-1045 CLEAN Log sgl, util's \$85 no pets, www.995-1408	SIGNAL HILL FURN. Single apt. Clean. Carpet. drapes.	MOD QUIET balcomy type, BR bit- ins, wwefc, \$125, 437 8611, 430-1241 UNFURNISHED	CLEAN I Br with stove \$110. See Mgr. No. B, 2208 Flm LARGE I Br. Ufil pald \$110 mg. 1424 CHESTNUT 599-ALM		1-2 Br Crptd. Gold Med. 1920 Orange Apl 11, 591-7595 Mrs. Hul- Sey
Miscellaneous for Rent 400	2 SR Unifurn, Redecorated Apt. Bitim, crots, dros, adults, garage \$189, 8776 ROSE St, Bellifower 867- 5479	1-8R: 2-8R & 3-8R \$195, Up	CLEAN quiet Sqles, Util, paid Vernon Auts, 908 California CLEAN quiet Singles, Util, paid, Older person preferred, 437-1947	LARGE 2 Borm, bit-ins, carpets, ga-	APARTMENTS	NEWLY Painted Lee. 1 br \$110 1015 Cerritos, LB 436-1877 OCEAN BLVD Ice 3 br, young advils No nets, \$225 437-8671	NEW DLXE 4 PLEX Sec. Bidg. 1093 Roswell Av, pr Wil- son Hi. 3 br, 2 ba. Jireql, bit-ins- ww, drys, air, cable TV, dining rm \$135. 2 br, 2 bg, 5290, Adults, No pets 434-8488, daily fil 5, 431-4331	STUDID all elec, 7 br. 11/2 ba, ww crols, dras, bitin stove, Nice area, to pers. 426-4562 LARGE 1 Br. Across from park, child ok, no dep. 597-3150: 433-0465
STORAGE SPACE	ADULTS over 30. Lge 2 br, New ww \$150, 1 br. \$95 1490 Henderson 591- 4568 BELIEVE 171 7 BR, plus Den great	POOL, Sauna, Rec. rm. Air Cond. 17830 Lakewood Blvd. 723-2007 CREST APARTMENTS	DUPLEX 1020 Lime, \$77.50, behy-pet ck, incl utils 437.8011, 430-124 LGE 1-BR upper New paint Util pd 1 chint \$75 semi-monthly \$99.7274	ZSG LEMON AVE. 427-7481 LGE I br. garden am. Util. od. \$74 Semi mo. slove, refrig. 427-446 UTIL PD. Newly remodeled. \$55 mo. Studio. 2305 Lomon 424 2170	Elegant Living	PENTHOUSE 2400', firept, greenings sundeck, shag \$400 438-3458 SINGLES, 1 & 2 BR'S, pets & kids OK, \$85-\$125, 376-4500 436-7858.	SPANISH DUPLEX	Cerritos 722
WEHAVE IT!! SIZES FOR EYETY NEED SAFE AND SECURE	ABLIEVE 17: 7 BR. plus Den great Central Area only \$180 (015) RENTEX 505-4700 Sml Fee COME 8 get this large 1 br, NLB with appliances \$200 (8022) RENTEX 505-4700 Sml Fee	COZY NEWLY DECOR L BR will od	SINGLE \$75 Mature Adults, 2 blks from Sears, 627 F. 4th 51 LB	Westside 645	On The Ocean	1 BR Ground Floor Majure Adults Only No Pets \$80 424-2269 I BR Jower \$130 mo. Crafs., dros 1958 Pine Ave. 415 6080	438 6073 or John 434-4433	CONUD. ? Br. ? Ba. Crpt & drps. Pool. \$230 Mo. Call 138-8043 2 BR. Condo. central air & heat- blins, Adults, no pets. \$275.865-1038
RESIDENT MANAGER OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK USE YOUR OWN PADLOCK PRICES FROM \$8.50 PER MO	LARGE 2 br. Belmont Shore with dbi garage only \$285 (854) RENTEX 595-4706 Sml Fee	no pers. 725 9864.  1 BDRM APT, Middleaged adults, No Children, No pels, \$105 mo.	1 BR , \$95 mo. Nr. park & school 902 Maine Ave, April 432-1017	QUIET  I Br & Bachelor New Paint WW Gestinct, 2007 Ceder 599-1979  NAVY welcome 1 Br, in nice bidg, nr	Pacific Holiday Towers 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Live in Long Beach's most attrac-	11.5 2 BR WW Drps, Slove Refris 1470 Elm Mogr Apt 2 591-9676 2 BR all elec \$150 Newly docur 2721	DELLIYE 2 Br. new usy contr. new	2 BR CONDO Air Cond. Pvt Patio. Enclosed Ger. \$260, 714-598-5331 2 STORY 2 BR, 115 BA. Condo w- Central air, \$2/5 mb, \$21-4007
AMERICAN STOR-ALL 198 W. ARTESIA LB CALL (213) 423-0973	LARGE Spanish lower 2 BR, dining rm, crpt drps stove refrig. CAT OK 5700 mo. 406-8406 NLB Clean 1 BR, din rm, par, idey	1-BR upper, newly painted, air cond. Mature persons. Close to shops &	furn, 429 E 17th No 1 597-2441 \$115 JUST painted. Move in today! See Mgr 1085 Hoffman 599-6264	NAVY welcome 1 Br. in nice bidg, nr fown, child OK, no pels, from \$136, 1077 Cedar 437-6815 426-8969 SINGLE 595, I BR \$120, UIII od. New paint, crpt. 435-3923	the literise and blon-designed for the ultimate in on the beach living.  PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM-	Limit See mgr No 1, E36-I336 2-BR. Lower, MODERN! 1140 7425 E. 15th, No. 7, 431-7253 7 BR. \$140 Kids ek, IMB Atlantic	gar, Mature Adults 9nly, \$200 439- 7063	3 BR, 1 ba rondo, extra clean, 2 car gar, children O.K, 5390, 753-2666 3 BR, 1 Lige Ba Condo, Air, Dshwhr 5275, No Pets, 2 kids, 524-6692
MINI WAREHOUSES U-Store & Lock. 14 Sizes. Low as 59 mo. 446: 6412; 12428, 3750 E. Spring nr. 1. 8. Airport, 426-5555	NLB Clean 1 BR, din rm, gar, ldrv rm, gerdener, water pd. Adults. No pets, \$130, 833-8594 SUPER DEAL! 7 br. tenced yard & garage for only \$120 (840) RENTEX 955-4766 Sml Fee	<ol> <li>BR, crpts, drps, bitins, util: pd , no pets. \$130 + \$50 867 0327</li> <li>BR-\$145 Ege. Close to Parks, bus, shops. 421-3160, 920-3190</li> </ol>		1 BR, new paint, Child under 2 OK. Ldry 430 Golden April D Wrigley 655	BER OF 2 & 3 BDRM   DELUXE APTS & A PENT-   HOUSE	Long Beach 4/D 1335, eves 594-0427 130   Bedroom, very lge, slove, re- lrig. 434-2571	5PACIOUS 2 BR Spanish, 1200 sq ft of Elagance, Natural Wood, WW, Stove, Refrig. No Pets, Avail. 11-15. 5775, 439-8783 atf 3 on Sun ALL Elec. 2 Br. 1 blk to Bixby Park.	Compton 730
Spring nr. ( B. Airport, 426-5555 TRUCK PARKING R.V. Stores, Fenced yd. close to freeways 634- 897	SUPERB Los Altos Location 2 br. garage, patio, fenced \$250 (996) RENTEX 595-4706 Smil Fee	Belmont Heights 485	175 LOWER FRONT 1-8R. Adult, 220 Malne, 436-0597	BACHELOR Apt. Air Cond. Shag Gar. Avail 5125 270 Nevada 400-8650	Aprs range from 1600 to 2500 sq ft with security, undergraund park	Alamitos Bay,	ALL Elec. 2 Br. 1 blk to Bixby park, ? blks to ocean. Adults no pels. \$195.25 Kembebe. 437-6578 BEAUT Span 2-br., new palal, crpls. drps. & file. \$250 per mo. A&R BROKETS, 149-9561, 429-9399	Poel-club house, Adults only, 829 Pine Ave. Between LB Blvd & Santa Fe, 638-8255 LGE Luxious Single Clean, Pool No.
BIG GARAGE 520 Call 437-8964 FOR Storage or car, sgl gar \$20 a mo 313 Hermosa, 437-1814 eyes.	BEL MONT HEIGHTS 2 BR dup, gar, yard, quiet adults, 438-7544 BIXBY KNOLLS quiet 2 br, rear house, couple, no pets 5225-427-5004	NO RENT INCREASE for 1 year. EXCLUSIVE SINGLES, 5155 & uo. POGI., SAUNA, A PATIO, Adults, no pets, 231 BELMONT, 439-6375 LIGE CLEAN QUIET 1-BR, ADULTS, NO PETS, 5130.	595 SINGLE UTIL, PAID Security Doors 445 E. 3rd Apl. 2	COZY Garden Cottage 1 br. par. \$170 1999 Satt Francisco 591-2556 LARGE homey 1 Br. w-w crpt, 1 child D.K., no pets. Catl 599-7221	drapes & a breath-taking view with a fantasic beach at your doorslee. Prices range from \$315 to \$500. Call 435-4846	Maples Islands 670 MARINA PACIFICAS	DOWNSTAIRS 2 Br. Small Patic Car Avail Adolls No Pets Redecorated. 3638 E. Ocean	Pers. Adults \$92.50 655-6359 ask for Ronald Cam or 638 5506 att. 4 LIKE New J Br Dix. Facing LB Blvd. \$225. New Crof. Dros. Apols.
GARAGE Near Circle 8x22, \$25 Mo. 4 Mo advance, Storage, 431-1561	CALIF HTS 2 lin, www, drps. \$240 3587 Orange, 426-7246, 433-4111 LGE 2 BR. Upper, Adults Only, 3639 Gundry or 426-8449		BAY AIRE APT'S.	SINGLE LGE Clean Quiet Nice Furn, Adults No Pet \$125, 424-9106	LIKE NEW!! Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms	MOST POPULAR FLOOR PLAN 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, supker Hylng rm.	FURN & UNFURN APTS Security Guard, Adults, no pets, Rets. 1525 Pine, LB, Apt 9 LARGE Modern 2 br New paint &	637-5334 or 411-8896 NICE 3 Br. fenced vd. Dbte. gar. Responsible pty only 15520 Wil- liams Ave. 5230 mg. Isl Blast.
GARAGE FOR RENT \$15 mo. STOR- AGE ONLY, EASTSIDE 439 IB15 GARAGE For rent. \$20 mo. Nr Redondo. 421-4856	LOS Altos area ige 2 br. par. treshiy painied 2341 Belmont 421-5047 NO DEPOSITS, 1 br. kwer. Nr. 16th & Cherry. Stove refrig. 436-6185 eves	BACHELOR \$150 INC. UTIL. & GAR 315 GLADYS 698-6219, 944-5287 DI X Apts, & Fam U's, Wk, & AND TV linens Avail 4600 E 7th 433-9562.	Pool & Parto, Batty O.K., Summer Ilving all year around, Furn, &	PURNISHED &	FULL KITCHEN AND COMPLETE LIVING ROOM NEWLY DECORATED	fireplace, welfoar, 35 If patio, occan view, boal slip available. MARINA PACIFICA 430-6574	LARGE Modern 2 br New paint & Carpers through \$250, Adults No pets 706 Belmont LGE CLEAN DUIET I-BR, ADULTS, NO PETS, \$140, 1915 E. 3rd \$1. Eyes 436-4553	1463 S. Atlantic 639-3747
GARAGE wistorage \$15. mo. 4th & Cedar, 437-2171 GARAGE sple storage only, 7th & Walnut, \$20 mo. Ga3-5277	REDEC 2 BR \$125, 2 sml children ok, no pels, 2210 Cameron St LB	GARAGE Apt, Sgle, util pd \$150 Ma- ture ledy, 284 St Joseph 433-8021	FANTASTIC VIEW!	UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS	NEW CARPET & DRAPES TOTAL SECURITY	6000 Naples Plaza Elegant duplex upper, 2 large BR, 2 BA, Bay view, 1800 sq. II. firept, air cond, lease, \$600 per mo.	UXURIOUSPenthouse type apt, w- par, Must see to apprec, \$350, 4130 E. 7th, 425-80%, 425-09%	1 BR, Water S, Trash Pd, Nr. Soars, \$110 mo, 974-2079 1 & 2 BR APTS FOR RENT PHONE 631-9017 or 631-9579
GARAGE FOR STORAGE DNLY PROTECTED AREA 591-5030 GOOD Gar. 575 3 mos in advance. Storage, 394 Commado 439-6915	<ol> <li>BR NLB \$130 Close to schis &amp; shops. (714) 892-8485</li> <li>SMS A MO. 2 BR dup, gar, sml yd, crpfs, Paramnil. 882-0759</li> </ol>	NEW sgie 263 Redanda \$160. Adult. No pels, Pkg. 439-0884	Open house all day \$at & Sun. 2223 Ocean Ave, Long Bich CAPRI APTS	Apariments oou	1	Charles Lane 439-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1045 Rectondo Realfors 434 6731	0424 0424	GREENBROOK APARTMENTS
PRIVATE Storage \$25 nio. Nr. Arté- sia 8 Woodruff, Ph 867-1270 SINGLE & doubte car garage \$15-330 Nr downtown U.B. 378-4500	FURNISHED APTS.	REDEC front single, gas & water paid \$125 mp. 439-9330 \$170 T BR racing alley 662 Juniperd Over 25 pref. 714-509-0266	Singles, 1 & 2 br. newly redec, w-w crois & dros. See to apprec.		542 RHEA ST LONG BEACH	ON THE BEACH Plush 2 Br. 2 bath condo with balcony, enclosed garage. All se	NICE Single, new paint & crpt, slove	Adult Complex, From \$165 8791 WALKER N of Lincoln Phone (114) 821-1359 TANGLEWOOD, 4551 Larwin, 3 BR, single stery, \$295, (213) 876-1993 or (714) 826 7352
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Wanted to Rent 403	BACHELOR	SHORE DELUXE W-POOL Delightful living, 125 Kimene	APPLY 1347 E. 3rd 1 for \$140, util pd. Single \$115 1152 E 151 Util Paid	NEWLY DECORATED NEW CARPET & DRAPES	EL CAPITAN 2 & 3 BEDROOMS	3 BR OR 7 & DEN. Spectacular view of bay & Marline Crpts, drav. re frig. dishwaster, oven. Lee master tr. Subterranean prkg & elevator 38 PAYSTORE 434-7385 BETW 9 am & 5 pm	3 BR. 12: BA Celuxe w-gar, thrept. parig, blins, 5335 ms, 3025 Theresa. 593-4338 att 5 3 BR. 2 bath, Formal din, rm, New	NEW FAMILY APTS!
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Families displaced by Freeway Construction in your area	LOVELY BUILDING	s185. UPPER tiny unique 1 Br. be- tween poean & bay. No pets. 433- 4874	NICE i br. pool zol, garden sur- roundings, \$170 mg. Adults no pets 1730 Coronado, \$97-0727	(NEAR ATLANTIC AVE)	BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 Br Aots, Furn or unium Phol. Crots, outdoor BBQ, huse closers. Close to bus. Adults, no pels, \$135-Up. 472-9159	434 7385 BETW 9 am & 5 pm	4421 E. 4th Apt 1 LB	PLEASANT 1 Br. Rio Hondo Hosp Area, Bitlins, Pool, no pels, \$145, 8780 Stamps Rd. 861 5923
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APARTMENTS Rentals fisted	SECURITY GUARD  ADULT, NO PETS	ON BEACH Bel Pier, util, firem Incl. No deposits, 145 wk, 434-5236 CLASSIFIED	·	Apartments 669	<u> </u>			
al no charge LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN NON-DISCRIMINATORY	6975 LONG BEACH BLVD (213) 639-2220	ADS Call HE 2-5959	ACROSS FROM C ADULTS Estate flying on 3 flowering acres.	NO PETS				
BASIS Department of	SPECIAL! WALK TO SHOPPING & BUS	Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 640	<ul> <li>Spacious rooms, Private patio, Ho Dishwasher, Built-in gas appliance halls, Sculptured marble outliness.</li> </ul>	ree-ined walkways. Cory treplace. me style kitchen, indirect lighting. es. Air cond. Walk-in closets, Tile Terraced Pool & Sundeck, Subterra-	Mamne	mmo	LUXURIOUS	I KA L
Transportation RELOCATIONS	1 BDRM APTS  SAS WEEKLY SISS MONTHLY Gas & Woler gaid, Pool. Private		HEATING & CO. 1 BR UNFURN. \$21	5 mo. Furn. \$240		12 14 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	CASA	CALL PARTY
ASSISTANCE 620-4283	Gas & Waler paid, Pool, Private parking, Child OK, WW Carpets, 627 Island Willmington PHONE #30-7022	NEW Security	2 BR. Townhou 2 BR. Townhous	se Furn \$310 e Unfurn \$285	£ ~~~		GRANDE	
B AM to 4 PM Wkdays WORKING MOM Will J Kips leoking Icr 2 BR. Duplex. If 3-kids too many, will drawn 2 Call Mon. 532.	\$145 1-BDRM	RIIII DINGS		FLORES LA PRINCESA 4 E. 186th St., Artesia 65-1462 (213) 865-1421			APARTMENTS	
many, will drawn 2 Call Mon. 532- 6457 UNFURN 3 or 7 br house or duplex wear, 5r, citizens, 7 sm poodles, Existide pref. By Nov. 25 597-8139	UTILS PAID, POOL, Nr 7th St. Bus, Adults, no pets, Hr Vets Hosp. 5525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	SPACIOUS	? Blks E. of 605 Frwy. off South		- E. JULO			
WANTED 2000 so ft sultable for Body Shop, Prefer Belltir area, 425 1023 or 886 0870	1761 F. IST ST. King-size 7-BR. 2 bath, Front apl. New turn. 2 walk-in closels, WW. custom drapes & Curtains. Bit-ins. Heated roof, BBQ, Sundeck, ONLY	Furn. Or Uniform.  Air cond. dishwasher, shan crpt, bitins, walk-in closets.  BBQ, pool. Some apartments	UNFURNISHED APTS.	Apartments 660	overlooking Long Beach Ma tance of the fine shopping	Apartments with great views arina and within walking dis- and restaurants offered in the		nder 10 anly)
WANTED enclosed sal parage for cor. Nr Orange & Isl. 432-5018 3 br house w fenced yard, Not over \$125 mo. 435-2367	NEW I REDDOOMS	baths & batconies, individual locked garages. Nr Irwys.	MODELS N	IOW OPEN nl - qu'et - serene criental gardons, complète	Marina, Oakwood offers \$1 million	in recreation: swimming, bil- free lessons & pro shop). Golf	<ul> <li># Enreplaces # Bortheties</li> <li># Essingular # Na Pets</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Private Patras or Solicary</li> </ul>
Hotels & Motels For Rent 405	Luxurious-Wnod Panelles Chaldt siyle-Adulfs Security-No pets 1431 CEDAR AVE	BELLFLOWER	with bubbling wishing well. Koi Fish Fourt had to indify apparent, spaceous apartition • Walle-In Closets & S	ois, & riguling streams. Tree-lined walkways its heaving: , torage	driving range. Plus activity mentary Sunday brunch. T	rree lessons & pro snop), coir r director, parties and compli- he best activity & recreation i be able to save on gas on	With All Utilities Pa	Private Children's Play Areon lid except Electric BEDROOMS
LAZY 8 MOTEL	PARK ESTATES  1 or api. "Like a home" well furn 2 extra joe wardroes, in spac broverlooking a cox furn but palls, parage w storage, dutis, no pets 1775, 597-3974, 444 4407	10030 Alondra 925-6984 9144 Compton 925-9385 17100 Downey 630-5985	# Home-like Kitchens + Centinuous-Cleon O # Air Conditioning + Cut Plush-pile Corp	w-Pantries vons & Dishwashers rtims	weekends & evenings.	ooms Turnished & uniternished.	FURNISHED &	UNFURNISHED
Steslia rates, King water bods, rolor TV 8767 Artesia Blvd (1 blk W. of Lakewood, L.B. 1633-590)  179:50 5 up. Bachelor Apis, Maid Service, pool, color TV, Shargeri-		IS DOMNET I	# Proof & Bar-be-like # Private Subterview # Decorator Furnishin # Insulation and Sour	oreas on Parking	Come in and ask about our TEE where we commit to no	NO RENT RAISE GUARAN- of raising your rent for at least	CEL AND FLVD IA	PAGENT AND
379:50 & up. Bachelor Apis. Maid Servire, book, color TV. Shangri- Lodge Notel, sola Rosemaad Bivd. Pico Rivera, 597 4204 Polynes inn armosphere Outsines Inn. Ph 597-1341	BEACHCOMBER APTS, 1 BR. Furn. WW. draperles. Lary facilities. Howly decor. Adults. 1716 LOCUST AVE.	7117 Stewart & Gray 928-1859 LONG BEACH	for Your Living Floo HEATING AND CO	DOKING GAS PAID	12 months from the date you 21 & no pets. Models open occupancy & Roemmate serv	u move in. Serry no one under daily 10 to 7. Month to month : vice available.	MA OF THE STATE OF	Buero Park
Polynes ion atmosphere Outrigge (In): S75 E. PACIFIC COAST May LII BELDEN Holel. Scaside & Locust. 417-9055 \$16 w.k. \$65 mg. ? Apris	NEW 2 BR NICE FURN. Ground floor, on pels 1 child of	5565 Ackerfield 531-0606	1 Borni 2 Borni Townhouse 2 Br 11 z Ba	Unium \$235 Furn \$265 Unfurn \$255 Furn \$290 . Unf \$290 Furn \$325		den Apartments	A CHARLE	S SUNCOUN AVE.  E Cypress  The College
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IOVITT HOTEL \$16.50 wk. Up. 19 W ANAHEIM \$91.0390; \$91.7381 NICELY furn apts rolor TV ldry rm shii pd-day-wk-mg. AM-FM \$99-1410	NEW I BR, turn, bit-ins, creis, na-	13000 Studebaker 648-3898	6400 Lincoln Ave., Buenn		333 First St., Seal Beac (2)13) 391-6647	(713) 428-1243	1 BIA Off fincals on Danes	CYPRESS (714) 821-5320
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Bit 33 on 10b 120 lot. 11-1 Br. 9.
5r. 10 sers Not wood witten, refring
serial store, with, dry. 10 furn
19937 mo. \$194,00. Xint cond. Bet
ter than \$5.50rps A-1 invest. 8 U-E-SIDE 6X GROSS BII '64. A-F cond. 2:2 Br., 6-1 Br. 6 furn. Nat wood kitchs. Loe closets. J. 32 - 7 prkg. Lindry cm w-8pols. \$137.50 mo \$22,000 kint boy. Low do no will accept spout Tb.

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14 U ON 3 LOTS
BETTER THAN AX CROSS in
Writter, in Xint cond. 10 36, 43
Br. 4 aar. An furn. 32,135 mg, \$148.
Sto. 1 rade trape equity or 3,135 mg, \$148.
XLNT E-SIDE 9 U
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72 Br. 21 Br. 4 Comportal Prisa
White Equity 37400 Plus custs
THE COURT 37500 Plus custs
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7 U E-SIDE-SHARP Bit approx '58, 32 Br, 44 Br, Hdv ftoors, file kifch & bas, 2 km Appls, All U large, 4 yar, 950 m 579,900, A-1 cond, Xint rental are, RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

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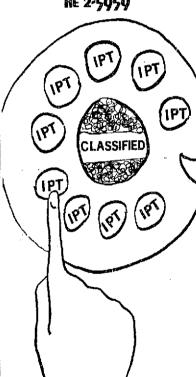
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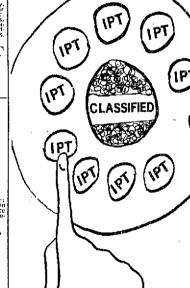


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BR 2 living rooms, 2 baths be family room, \$41,500 umable EBA loan, or may

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\$22,500 2-Bedroom shicro loome, corpets drapers, dining room, Country kitchen, double garage, RED CARPET, Realfors 266 9761

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SIGGEST FRONTAGE OF THE BILL movies you note this elegan 2005 of Home. In acre lot, This I yamething to see. EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935 Good terms, Agit 427-5135

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1112 Central Area 1126 ale or Lse w-option to be nercial blog w-etreched 2 , or borne 8 aut. Or for 6 v 3 br home, 2147 Atlant n-579-3277 or all-1467 GUARD AT GATE PRIVATE PRESTIGE - REFINEMENT OPEN SIS RANCHO DR. HOME OR OFFICE, C. 1, 135' From on PCH, 7 Br. 1's Ra HAGAR 437-1251 Rea Hodges 135'51

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\$4900 DOWN TO ASSUME mys F. HA Jose of \$39,450 Thr. 2 Pd Finsing you, selson will pay all clin Hig costs, won titest

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4 Barms Giant Family Rm.\$48,900 unbelievable. Too location Neuropara by the side Bar & Irreplace in the suant learning sladen for south statements, seating sladen for southeast or campos, BMR, call (2016) de \$422 or \$794,522 tot

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OUTSTANDING 2 STORY (1997 lot. Hoge his reniden en 4 Br. Fann en a 1932 å act Accented by actions of the 6 Br. Dis cresh toro out grow

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ASat & Sun 1-5 P.M. A3d1 of July 100 to 475.

Owner is moving and of town 5 Err to Self. Covers, Penderska 1327.

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(East of Carmenito 8.

South Of Arlesia Bivd). 3 PR 8.

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Price reduction, Priced to sell this weekend. Open Sat Sun, 15, 3 Br. Make ofter, Contury 21, Pointlester, Co. Ritrs, 866-743)

4 BR format dining, sparkting swimming pool, law priced \$42,160. REX L HODGES 974-1611

BY OWNER -7 STORY

ONDE ROSA 4 hr. 7': ba. hie mass-for unite, family rm. rov. datio. 7': Assumable. 1981. Justice Circle 86/7155. HE bid dend-freentycol. 5-h. 2 pp. 12m rm. 12m ortic Brethwood 5-1': 500 Assume. 6's \$307 ino. box 31': 4nt

ity College Area

OPEN House, 5739 Hanbury 1 BR. 2 touth Fureni Log dole dar 597 3470 REX HODGES 479 0404

: 1

4319 LIME Ave J Br. 7 ba. der All bill in kitch. Sprinklers. Gar BIXBY REALTY 4/6-714

INC in res'l listings call BIXBY REALTY California Heights 1120 CUSTOM BUILT - \$36,900 NEW ON MARKET! Sharp 2:B Leekirch, Formal din rm, welli

> Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow SPANISH CHARM!!

BY OWNER Open House 12-5 Spanish stucco, 3 BR, den, 3 BA new kilch, pool, \$52,500 3741 Gaviota NEEDS TLC Open Sat & Sun 2012 Gundry 2 Br., service rm., basement, Over Sinc 90°, Lee lot Rm. for mobili home 426-8306 BIXBY RLTY 425-2143

UST LISTED 3 11 2 BA remod kilch & ba. Bov 437-6611, 430 1241

1122

2 STORY-4 BEDROOM 11: 8A, living room, family wifirepi. Low mulntenance of Must see his apprec. Guidt noishood. Make offer. Conventic VA financing avail. 537-1371

Carson

Carson Park 1125 I AM AFRAID It's ordinary but so are most buyers. They want good quality, good care for a good price. All this can be yours in

guest apt for mother-in-law. Walker & Lee REAL ESTATE

this sharp-3 bdrm home with

Just Listed 3 Br. Fam. Rm. 2 Full Baths Siumpstone finell, gergerus new kitchen with all builling, criteried misler BR soin, soulify carpeting, all stones and soil building soil cov. pario, neel landscaped. A REAL SHOWPLACE: A BARGAIN AT \$47,500 JOHN READ Really 425-6416 GOOD AREA - GOOD HOUSE GOOD PRICE

GOOD PRICE JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 3 REDROOM WITH POOL Tripk of setting, cev. sailo. Owner w GI. Shown by appointment WOODY SMITH Realty 471 896 nı 421 €968 BR By Owner, nice neighborhood, 39-8 Albertan, only \$35,000, 425,6485

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5 of 195m on Griddey 1 br. 2 based occas clean, covered patio \$51, 90 17203 ELY

N. of Artenia, E. of Norwark, 20 sq D. Greenbrock, Spacemaker, 1 with pool & central air, best buy in Certifics \$65,900 12239 CREEKWOOD

Norwalk & 195th St. Huge lot. 4 br. 3 ba. Central air condi. amptox 200 54 ft. \$62,900 13010 BIGELOW

Boat traffer access, beauti central air \$55,900. 19703 GRIDLEY I bri pool home, nicest in the a will sell no down VA at \$49,900. (213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8690

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Realty

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13654 DARVALLE 3 BR \$53,900

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2-STORY LANDMARK BEDROOM - FAMILY RO

86U-1373

\$47,500

Owner Desperate

Aust self: Centrally crolled to for those hat Symmer in CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. Ankli carrier, lifearly fireplace in the ray coop.

ing room, convertible den, ein room area, gourmal built ins. I lastic, RKR, call (213) 926-5821 (714) 577-4457

<u>TÄRBELI</u>

JUST LISTED!

4 BEDROOM - FAMIL' Asking 155,950, but own self. Submit att ofters, Cerritos Mall, central ai car parase, Hurry and sa one!

OWNER ANXIOUS

Better than the collections had been collected from the collected from

THIS WEEKEND

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Owner has purchase another home & must set the story 188. 2 bills Casa Bentill BLAUTY! Many many, qualificativas! incl. Formal dinting. Dewith air cond. Stemps store for cond. Stemps store feecing less Certifies area. OPEN HOUSE Jack Berro

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Buy your air conditioning on with a tosteluty dec-torm din rm & J bu-leted all terms. Oven MSE, Sutton, Cerritos. TOM KEY REALTY TO

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5pm BY OWNER Moving East, reduced for quick sale, 2 vr old, 2 store for quick sale, 2 vr old, 2 store for covered petitos, Format dining rin. Family rm, wilired & wet bar. 5' br, 1 full ba. Societte sal, 200 8:084 299; 19143 Appletree Court

WHAT'S WRONG?

WET PAINT!
2-story w 3 br & bonut rm in quielstreet. Lamper parking, \$47,500 cm,
NEYLAN REALTY 650 1774

OPEN Sat. 1.5 - 12509 Felson QUALITY! LUXURY 4-BR, Fam. rm. Brick pallo, Air cond. Shake root, 72-65 FHA, Mr. Adams. Owner agr. 597-4114 GREENBROOK MONTEREY .

Landmark 4 Br. 7 Da. custom-pabb. or Certilis Mull 865-1721 PEN HSL SUN 114- 12149 Candor CertilintNurwark Sp. 51 1 4 br. 7 ba. be for wern for title \$52.560 Agent 714-544-1145

RANCHO LA CUESTA Plush 3 BP 112 bath \$46 76 Phoun Realty 378 77 P 373 6/6

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 ON TRY VA. FHA TERMS
ON THEIR 3 BR HOME CONVERTED TO A LOVELY 7 BR
REMOD KITCH, BEAUT 18x15;
AN OFFER. Blue Ribbon R E. 429 5901; 431 7858

STEAL THIS 2-STORY Beautiful 4 br Brayo home. Baths, family rm, ficept, grain rm, shake root, covered patts, F.1 enty \$39,900. <u>R</u>

PANISH STYLL STUCCO 4 br.) be-freeliden By owner Assumable lash Under \$5000 713 976 \$347 AKE over 97% in 5 br 3 ba. fam rm. Greenbrook Breatward, 90x110 iol, 567,500 Mutheam 925,9345 V.MAC 4 Br. 2 Ba, Custom dros & crols, Many Extras 928-1523

CARL HENSLEY

129-7885

Open Sun 1-5 13751 Beac h 'Str

DENISAT A SUN LTOS
SATE RECEIVEDOS
(5. of Carson. W of Bething Br)
Harm, remod. Witch & Both
voided man excellent areceived
worked man excellent areceived.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1.3 2 BR, Facing park, Nr shopping & schools. 5550 Parkcrest (213) 470-0300 850-8658 eves OPEN!! 6325 VISTA 3

HOMES FOR SALE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11 HOMES FOR SALE CLASSIFIED | HE 2-5959 1175 Lakewood Village 1182 City College Area 1175 Lakewood Area Los Altos 1130 Eastside Lakewood Area 1155 Hawaiian Gardens 1172 HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE BACK ON MARKET Spanish Duplex & House FIRST TIME OFFERED OPEN 1-5, 4718 PIXIE PRICE REDUCED, Owner THE PRICE IS RIGHT **NEEDS QUICK SALE** iorin Long Beach boowny spacious I Br. with sep. d.ning cm duplex. Large I Br. super sharp and very stean. 3 Garages, For inore Into, Call 7 BK, 7 Car gar, By 04021 12248 E. 223rd 51, 714 621-6587 Br. clean hi ourhecked Anxious reted with 3 Bo Roomy 46r on quiet tree lin street w 14 ba. fireol & coveri patio. Can to see-we have the key Family originated with 3 Borm, baths & spacious family in 8 is this lovely. La Marina, hoose built on three easy care outdoor Wask to 1, 8. State U. 2 BEDROOM & FAMILY RM HOME & INCOME TOO: Lakewood Area Cross: 123.97 VA BUYERS 3-br. corner lot. sharp & cle Nicely decorated, Only \$32,950 BRING YOUR VA BUYERS. S100 down to device Arricold Non-ed & forced air heal. Only \$23,15 BKR 800 9761 RED CARPET \$27,500 BAR SOCIOLA SOCIO BLUY SE-COUNTING FOR A GOOD BLUY SE-SOL OF JANE STAND SAT. COFFEE STATE OF LANGUAGE METERS AND SE-SOL OF JANE STAND SE-SOL OF STAND SE-S REALTORS GI, FHA Terms NEW LISTING 423-6145 Eves: 423-9328 3 BR 7 BUTH OWNER SIDE POF Francis 15,14 Burn om Carp Brains 60 Fr Gl. Fefa Terms PHONE 131 4133 2 8drm on Large Corner Lot VERY WELL DECORATED VERY DESIRABLE AREA GI SPECIAL VEKY DESIKABLE AREA

Nr Sludebaker & Centralia

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F.A. Sharp The Law, This solid

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S 425-1221 6581 Harbor, Open 12-4 Sharo I BR insidence Full Price \$11,950 Alove in with approximate by \$200 in impounds. Payments \$125 TARBELL 921-4121 JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 d bront for Ander (1922-1911) Cody Cody IIMEM TO Interes They (19 Journal C. Wester (1928 - 1997) (19 SUBMITELS 425-1221 OPEN SAT & SUN
4313 GREENBRIER Obje to
1316 bitter 2400 sq. (1.3 BR. 2.8
tare cm. / firepis. BAKE R MOOR
REALTY 423 8481 or 506 5359 OPEN Sun 1-5, 5412 Pimenta Century 21 HATTERY Realty CUSTOMIZED HOME 2121 TERN BAY, Open 1-5 OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5 HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF JOSEPHUSE & 3rd St. \$38,000 F. Oktob. Try 10 5 771 5336 NEW LISTING, CHERRY 315) GREENBRIER NEW LISTING

DRIVE BY 335 Cherry, 1 Br & sie room Call for more information.

ASK FOR TED TICHY OPEN 1-5, 4650 FACULTY 3 Bdrm, family rm, 2 baths 8 COVE Cogbust 120 April Brid Belllower 10001 Ariesta Brid Belllower 925-5005 CUVE.

Beautifut Salem model wicentral
all cond. Uspraded carpeting 3
BR 11s both Family kilchen
Come see! Won't last! Eves Gloria
424-0009. North Long Beach 1220 3 Br. 3. Growt house, 1600 sq. ( central air heat, 114 ba. \$49,900. Century 21 Gagnon Assoc 423 645 Pool Buying Time lots of extras. All this & pr DRIVE by \$439 LIME are the 2 BR 1024 sq in O House of Real Estate 433-5711 Buy your pool home now & says \$\$\$ J. bdrm - He TR. Beautity rock fepte Our best listing. Car 421 9331. a Mirada COME SEE - YOU'LL LIKE 1192 Century 21, Hunter Assoc. NEW CONSTRUCTION
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Beaut 13br, new www cross thriand,
new drapes, newly bainfired in &
bul. New root, occupying driveway,
covered patin weBBQ. 2 car gar,
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Avo. 400-7027 1713) El Dorado & GI-FHA TERMS, SHARP JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 PEN SUN - 6767 TURNERGRÖVE Lige fam rm witheaut Hrept, 2-br & 2 full haths, or I kwel High Country Square RICE REDUCED \$8500 on Alather dream kitchen, 2 story, 2400 sq ft 4 br., fam ynt barne, Open Saf & 5un. 4809 Hersholl. 431 8362 598-245 BY OWNER 2 BR Farm. Rm Pro Firepl Palic Workshop Open house Sun 11-9. 1-5pm SUPER VALUE 539,750 11721 Patton Rd Dwmy 361 9679 rize by 111 W. Adams, immac I r. Paba, it's louted? Coll Ross, CAL RETY 421 9411 VIREN REALTY 428-7576 REAL ESTATE Real Estate Store 2 Betty Brown's Beauties BE THE FIRST TO SEE PRICE REDUCED IT'S ALL YOU'LL NEED 509 DEBORAH - OPEN Sun I-4 Lovety 2 Bdrm. 11 - balls, beilding forced air, brauf yd, cholce loc. NOVA LEE WAGGONER 431 SOLD OUT AGAIN! 127-5425 Eves: 421-7596 UPER NICE 3-Br, benut crots a drps widble gar. Dwner leaving slate Asking \$18.500-\$11BAMT CURT GRAY RLTY 597-588 Eves: 427-1388 \$28,000 3 borm Spanish style, All new rid & new paint inside, MOCK Trib Close to shopping, churches, trib portation, GI'S welcume! 421-9481. 3 Bc, Lum rm, tirepl. 11 staths, nice area, Call to see, Submil Cemury 21-Blaka 925-6351 BY OWNER NEED LISTINGS! Los Alfos 3 BEDROOM, \$29,500
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Entering the real estate business in 1959 as a salesman, he A career in sales and service was launched in 1933 with the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty magazines after school attended Long Beach City College and was awarded a hours in front of the old Seaside Hospital and surrounding Certificate in Real Estate in 1964. REALTO In 1966 he obtained his broker's license, joined the Board as Married to Joan Blum in Lang Beach in 1946, they have a Realtar and opened his own office which is located at 218 three children; Greg, a mechanic with the City of Long Beach; Sally Feller, a Cypress school teacher and Andrea, a Atlantic Avenue where satisfied customers keep the door open and the telephone ringing. sixth-grader at First Lutheran School. GLENN HOPKINS

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OWNER Anxious to sell this lovely home wi2 Br's, & 2 Ba's, formal living rm & dining rm, tge family rm, witrept, opens

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ceauty, this home shows like new, dissigned by Frances Hoe-sel. Every from has a garden wilding ulass doors, living m paneled in wanting, also lines lee separate glinios has a weither.

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#### Grand Ole Opry special

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Perry King stars in true drama of ambushed cops

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

On the evening of Jan. 27, 1972, two young policemen were on foot patrol on New York City's Lower East Side when, suddenly and unexpectedly, they were gunned down by three black terrorists.

The story of the young cops — each had been on the force less than a year — is told in a new TV movie, "Foster and Laurie," which will air from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

After the officers fell, the gunmen fired a number of more shots into them.
"It doesn't show it in the movie,"

"It doesn't show it in the movie," said Perry King, who plays Rocco Laurie in the film, "but they shot out both eyes of Foster and they shot off Laurie's penis."

Gregory Foster, a black who is portrayed by Dorian Harewood, was dead at the scene, but the movie shows doctors and nurses working over both officers in the hospital, King pointed out.

"You'll notice Foster doesn't open his eyes," he told me at lunch in the Portofino Room of the Beverly Hillerest Hotel near 20th Century-Fox Studios, where he now is working on a movie for the theaters titled "Lipstick."

THE AMBUSH takes place at the start of the film, and the story of the two officers is then told in flashbacks after they have been taken to the hospital. Both men's wounds were fatal.

. King seems convinced — and the drama shows — that the wanton killings were planned by a black terrorist organization believed responsible for several other police slayings in New York in the early 1970s

carly 1970s.

"No one was ever convicted in the case, but it seems pretty certain that everyone connected with the two killings is either serving time on other raps or has been slain in battles with the police," the actor told me.

King said the movie was filmed in Hollywood and on New York locations "and it really has the look of New York."

"When Dorian and I were doing the ambush scene, I felt strange and frightened," Perry said. "This had actually happened to Foster and Laurie. But, after completing the scene, I knew how lucky and safe I was because I had just been acting out their horror."

"FOSTER and Laurie" was adapted for television by Albert Ruben from Al Silverman's book about the two policemen.

Talia Shire, who played the sister in "The Godfather," portrays Rocco Lauric's wife, Adelaide, and Jonelle Allen plays Gregory Foster's wife, Jacqueline.

"These aren't just cardboard wives, like a lot of women in TV and movies," King said. "They're like the real thing. My wife in the film really jumps on me. She doesn't like my being out there on the street."

The film points up the irony of the two young cops' being picked out for assassination. It also focuses on the relationship between the two men, one black and one of Italian ancestry, who develop mutual trust and liking. Both are dedicated officers who really "give a damn" about people, and they volunteer for foot patrol in their tough precinct as the best way to get close to the people.

PERRY KING'S name may not be a household word yet, but it very well could be before long — for he is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood these days.

He is probably better known to avid moviegoers than those persons who limit their viewing to the TV screen. Perry has appeared in six theatrical movies — with starring roles in five of them — and is making his seventh now, with two more theatrical motion pictures lined up to follow "Lipstick."

His television credits aren't lengthy, but before doing "Foster and Laurie" he had had guest roles in episodes of about half a dozen series.

half a dozen series.

The role of a "Nice Guy," like Rocco
Laurie, is a departure from his usual
parts to date.

"I'm slowly starting to come out of always being cast as a psychotic or neurotic, and I'm happy about that," said the 27-year-old King, who has been a professional actor for five years. "I want to play all types of roles. A person can get very stale without variety. I must admit, though, that an actor can do pretty well as a psychological cripple."

IN REAL LIFE, Perry is unlike the psychotics and tough guys he has convincingly portrayed. He was born and raised in Alliance, Ohio, went to prep school in New Hampshire and then earned a B.A., with a major in drama, at Yale University. At prep. school, he was a champion rower.



PERRY KING ... with Dorian Harewood (left) in TV film

His father is a surgeon and his mother is the daughter of the late Maxwell Perkins, noted book publishing editor for some of America's literary giants.

The young actor is married and has a daughter who turned 5 last week. His wife, Karen, turned down scholarship offers from Vassar and Radcliffe and became a nun for two years before going into social work with disadvantaged persons in Mexico and this country. Now she's studying for a law degree, and "she's a real activist," said Perry.

After graduating from Yale in 1970, King studied drama with John Houseman in New York, deciding not to enter the Yale Drama School. His first big acting break came when Shirley MacLaine selected him to play her psychotic young brother in "The Possession of Joel Delaney." "I played a dual role," Perry recalled, "that of the title character, who was possessed by the spirit of a Puerto Rican." He admitted, however, that the thriller didn't make much of a splash.

Soon after "Joel Delaney," he played in "Slaughterhouse-Five" as the destructive son who turns over tombstones. It was the only nonstarring role he has had in a movie.

THEN CAME "Big Truck, Poor Clare," a lighthearted film he made with Peter Ustinov in Israel. Perry considers it good, but said it has never heen released.

In 1974 he starred in a low-budget movie shot in Brooklyn, "The Lords of Flatbush," which was surprisingly successful. Henry Winkler, whom Perry had known at Yale, was another one of the Brooklyn tough guys. Now Henry is famous, of course, as Fonzie on TV's "Happy Days."

After his first four movies, King came to Hollywood, did some TV guest star roles and then landed starring parts in the theatrical motion pictures "Wild Parly," with Raquel Welch and James Coco, and "Mandingo."

In the former, he played an Errol Flynn-type movie star who makes love one night to Raquel, who's Coco's mistress, and in the latter he was a crippled slave owner who made love to a black girl. He will reprise his part as Hammond in a sequel to "Mandingo" to be titled "Drum."

Also lined up after "Lipstick" is the movie "A Different Story," in which Perry will play a homosexual who falls in love with a lesbian.

KING STARTED work on "Lipstick" just a day after completing a Hollywood Television Theatre production, "The Hemingway Play," for KCET (Channel 28) and the Public Broadcasting System. He stars as Ernest Hemingway in the drama, and, by coincidence, his girlfriend in "Lipstick" is Hemingway's granddaughter, Margaux Hemingway.

"Her younger sister, Meryl Hemingway, also is in it," he pointed out, "and I'm the grandson of Maxwell Perkins, Hemingway's editor."

In the Dino De Laurentiis-Freddie Fields film, which also stars Anne Bancroft and Chris Sarandon, King plays a lipstick firm executive whose girlfriend, a top model, is the victim of a rapist.

You've got to admit that Perry King, for a Yale man, has seen an awful lot of

life.



TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1975---PAGE

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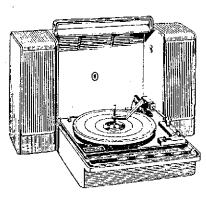


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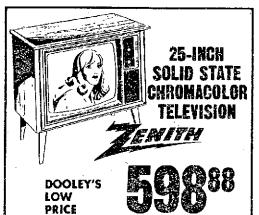
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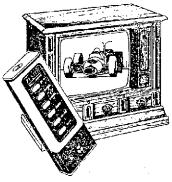
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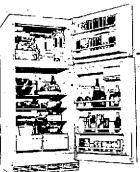
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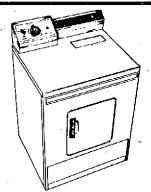
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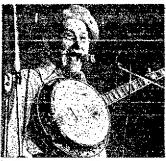
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HAL HOLBROOK (center) will host "The Grand Ole Opry at 50 -A Nashville Celebration," a 90-minute special on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The show will feature many of the Opry's performers in its first half century, including, from left, clockwise, Johnny Cash, Barbara Mandrell, Grandpa Jones, Porter Wagoner, Loretta Lynn and Roy Clark.

## Minnie Pearl shouts praises of TV special

By KAY GARDELLA New York News

NEW YORK — The real spirit of Nashville, Tenn., and the Grand Ole Opry, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this month, can be best illustrated by an invitation once extended to "Beverty Hillbillies" producer Paul Henning by banjoist Earl Scruggs.

"Come on down and see us," he said. "We'll treat you so many different ways you're bound to like one of them.

The spirit of the Grand Ole Opry is also embodied in one woman, Minnie Pearl, who has been with the country music outfit 35 of its 50 years. A senti-mental gal, who is proud of her Tennessee roots, Minnie, when not in straw hat and pigtails, answers to the name of Mrs. Sarah Ophelia Cannon Collegebred, she's been married 28 years, and is a well-to-

fore getting ready for ABC-TV's 90-minute spe-ABC-IV-S 90-minute special, "The Grand Ole Opry at 50 — A Nashville Cele-bration." It will be on Tuesday night, hosted by Hal Holbrook.

'When I was in college (Ward-Belmont finishing school), where I studied dramatics, I realized I couldn't competé with the rich gals. I've always been a clown, anyway. So I went in the opposite direction. But it's not a reverse snobbery. I truly like country folk and get a warm feeling from identi-fying with them. They're not as dumb as some people think, either."

The television special, Minnie predicts, will be the best country music effort on television to date. "It will really be a com-prehensive documentary, as well as entertainment, she said. "It will show how country music has

be such artists as Dolly Parton, Chet Atkins, Roy Acuff, Marty Robbins, Freddie Fender, Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark, Barbara Mandrell, Grandpa Jones, Johnny Cash, Porter Wagoner, and a host of other top-notch perform-

special. It's one of his numbers, "Carry Me Back to the Mountains," that best expresses how Minnie feels about Tennessee and the country she came from, which is Centerville, 50 miles from Nashville. "When I started with

Grand Ole Opry," she re-called, "the people were transients. I played 27 years of one-night stands and if you ask me today what my preference is I still like personal appear-

Grand Ole Opry, and shows of its ilk, are the

ROY ACUFF, whom Minnie calls the "King of country music," opens the

## Charles Durning gets first series

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

The most reluctant star of the 1975-76 television season may well be Charles Durning, whose series "The Cop and The Kid" replaces the rejected 'Fay" on NBC Dec. 4.

"Now that I'm committed to the show," said the actor, "I'm not so sure that I want to do it. Television is too fast for me, and I'm afraid of falling into the trap of mediocrity."

He is no ordinary actor. this Durning. His no-nonsense approach to his craft may stem from the fact that he didn't turn to acting until he was 37; acting until he was 37, having previously been a construction worker, boilermaker, prizefighter, lace salesman, cab driver, bookie runner ("my bestpaying job"), bricklayer, carpenter, Western Union delivery boy ("at the age of 27"), record presser, night watehman, dance innight watchman, dance instructor and more.

DURNING continued at some of those jobs after turning actor, since \$45 a week for off-Broadway plays doesn't make for lavish living. "That Cham-pionship Season" changed all that.

"I had done 35 plays in 10 years, which indicates the length of runs I had," reflects the rotund, bald-ish actor. "Obviously nobody was knocking down

my door to hire me.
"That Championship
Season' didn't look as though it would change my luck. Producer Joe Papp didn't want to do it, and playwright Jason Miller was on unemployment compensation, as were all the actors."

BUT THE play became an off-Broadway hit, moved to Broadway and won all the prizes, includ-ing the Pulitzer and Drama Critics awards. Director George Roy Hill saw Durning and east him as the crooked cop in "The Sting." Then came impor-Sting." Then came impor-tant roles in "The Front Page," "Dog Day After-noon," "The Hindenburg" and "Breakheart Pass."

Television viewers will remember him most vividly as Maureen Stapleton's dancing partner in "The Queen of Stardust Ball-room."

"I tried out for the role by dancing with Marge Champion, who was doing 28 years, and is a well-to-do Nashvillian.

how country music has do Nashvillian.

"I LIKE being from the country music has improved, expanded and changed over the years."

"On the special will; "Continued Hage 51 act 12 size and 5 sleet and 5 sl



CHARLES DURNING stars as a bachelor cop who adopts a black boy, played by Tierre Turner, in the comedy series "The Cop and the Kid," which will make its bow on Thursday night, Dec. 4, on NBC.

guy hasn't got a chance.' They didn't know that I had taught dancing at the Fred Astaire school for years and worked with a modern dance group for 18 months."

THIS SEASON Durning, 52, has done a two-part drama combining "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones"; a "Hawaii Five-O" in which he tries to kill Helen Hayes, and "The Rivalry," in which he plays Stephen Douglas to Arthur Hill's Abe Lincoln Arthur Hill's Abe Lincoln in the historic debates.

Plus "The Cop and the

"I play an over-the-hill cop who arrests a black kid about 10 and takes him to court," Durning said.
"The judge convinces me to adopt the kid, and that's the situation. The boy, Tierre Turner, is very tal-

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Nov. 9, 1975

Perry King Profile . 1 Durning Does Series . 4 Opry Special on Tap 4 TV Movie Tips ..... 19 Radio Logs ..... 19 TV Logs ..... 6-19

ented, and I like the quality of the show. But I must say I was relieved when it didn't make the fall schedule. Now that NBC has given us the go ahead, all my misgivings have re-

He also faces a logistical problem. He recently started a role in cently started a role in "Walter and Harry Go to New York" with Michael Caine, James Caan and Elliott Gould. During the next six weeks Durning will have to split his time between playing a 1900 banker-victim of con men and a 1975 cop and foster father. father.

Durning, a native of Highland Falls, N.Y., saw plenty of action in World War II, from D-Day to the Battle of the Bulge and beyond - "I was one of the first 50 American soldiers in Buchenwald and it had a profound effect on

He had a long recovery from wounds after the war and was dissuaded from his youthful ambition to be an actor.

Years later a friend in New York told him about an audition for a play, "The Andersonville Trial." Durning went along and won the role his friend wanted. "I lost a friend but won a career,' he remarked.

pation shows," according to Minnie, who insists the stimulation of an audience is what's needed to make country music successful.

"TELEVISION has given us a wonderful showcase," she comment-ed, "but it's harder for our music to come off on television as opposed to personal appearances. What's important is the rapport with an audience. The informality, the love that flows back and forth. One is naturally restricted on television.

Back in the days when Grand Ole Opry was a radio show, Minnie re-calls, people used to tell her: "We just sit there at home and enjoy you all so much. It seems like you're all having such a good time."

"The shows," said Minnie, "are hung togeth-er loosely, deliberately." "We want them to be informal, to be able to get the audience involved."

On the special, she said, there'll be a poignant moment when she pays a visit to the old Grand Ole Opry House down on 5th Street in the center of Nashville. "It's empty now," said Minnie, "but we used to do all our shows from there."

A CATCH came into the 62-year-old entertainer's voice and she continued: "I think of the Grand Ole Opry as a lovely, middleaging woman who has had

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her face lifted. She's dressed herself up in 1975 clothes and she's come to town.

Minnie was speaking of the new \$15 million glass and brick building just outside of Nashville where the ABC special was taped. It's the new Opry House and, according to Minnie, it's something to behold.

When the country comedienne speaks of Minnie she always does so in third person. "She's different from me," she explains.

never grow older - and she's always after the fellows. Too, she always makes people like her.

"When Minnie says, 'How dee, I'm just so proud to be here,' she assumes people are just as glad to see her. When I'm asked why I use the word proud I always tell people it's a word that transcends glad. It's an implied com-











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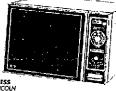


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#### SUNDAY

- November 9, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30 4 Vegetable Soup 11 The Christophers
- 7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Serendipity
  9 People's Forum
  11 What Do You Expect!
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle
- Choir 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life 5 Rex Humbard
- Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama 28 Mister Rogers

- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

Religion Sesame Street

40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

2 Commitment
4 Wildlife Theatre
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson

9:30

4 Here Comes the Future 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 You and Your World

Amazing Prophecies

13 Jerry Falwell 28 Electric Company

34 Musica y Palabras

2 NFL Pre-Game Show

2 Commitment

Washington Red Skins vs. N.Y. Giants 4 Meet the Press, Guest: President Gerald R. Ford (one hour)

30 Morning Worship Hour 40 Christ Church

7 Make a ... 9 Pet Haven NOON

13 Wanderlust

30 Voice of Calvary

vs. Oregon Ducks Head On

*Three Stooges

22 Greetings from

Germany 28 The Tribal Eye

13 The Virginian 30 Kroeze Bros.

40 At His Feet 2:00 P.M.

rawford

22 Chinese Hour 28 Firing Line. Guest: Vincent Bugliosi 30 Christ Unlimited

40 Bible Fellowship

2:30 11 THE "BROTHER RAT" * GANG IS HYSTERICAL!

Wayne Morris ('38) 30 Voice of Victory 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

2 Today's Religion 5 USC Football, USC vs. Stanford

Stanford
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison ('60)
13 Movie: "Inn of the
Frightened People"
22 Italia "5

40 Voice of Calvary
46 Pleasant Grove Way
50 Theatre Preview: "The
Rivals"

7 Celebrity Tennis 28 Washington Week in

Review.

28 Wall Street Week 30 Meeting Time at

Calvary Carrascolendas

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 Camera Three

34 Y Usted Que

TODAY AT 2:30
*Movie: "Brother
Rat," Priscilla Lane,

4 Heritage 5 *Movie: "Apache Uprising," Ricardo Montalban ('55)

Directions
Movie: "Taza Son of
Cochise," Rock Hudson

13 wanderiusi 22 American Israel Hour 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R) 30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football.

- Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 28 Humanities in Drama: "The Rivals"
- 30 Quest for Life 34 Esta es la Vida
- 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
- 4 Here Comes the Future Devlin
- 9 Faith for Today 13 Church Vision 30 Jess Moody 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Lerone Bennett
- 5 Rex Humbard These Are the Days

## ELINE SOUTH

9 i Troop

11 Movie: "Just Around
the Corner," Shirley
Temple, Joen Davis,
Charles Farrell
(Comedy '38)
13 Church in the Home NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. -- Washington Red Skins vs. N.Y. Giants.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Cincinnati Bengals vs. Denver Broncos.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. - UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. - USC vs. Stanford.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m. - 10-min. pro football wrap-up with Jim Murphy.

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (11), MIDNIGHT

- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Classic Theatre: "The
- Rivals" 68 The City 4.00 P.M.
- 4 Grandstand
  11 *Movie: "Pride of the
  Marines," John
  Garfield, Eleanor
  Parker (Drama '45)
  13 *Three Stooges 2 It Takes All Kinds. Subject: Medical Malpractice. Mario Machado hosts
- Machago nosts
  4 Sunday
  7 College Football '75
  11 A HORROR CLASSIC!
  * "KING KONG"
  TODAY AT 4 PM
  Clare Bruce Cabot, 34 En Domingo 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly ('54) Stars Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray ('33)
- 4 NFL Football. Cincinnati vs. Denver. 5 UCLA Football. UCLA 22 Korean Variety Hour 28 World Press 40 Gospel Tones
  - 46 The Bible Says 68 Neighborhood Watch
  - 22 Korean News 28 L.A. News Review 30 Viola Hosey
  - 34 Insight 40 Deaf World
- 30 George & Diane Ivey
  1:30
  7 Ebony Affair
  9 *Movie: "It Grows on
  Trees," Irene Dunne, 46 Armenian Hour
  5:00 P.M.
  2 Face the Nation.
  Guest: Sen. Frank
  Church (D-Idabo), Chr.,
  Sen. Select Comm.,
  Intelligence Activities. Dean Jagger (Comedy
  - 5 Classic Tales. "The Prince and the Pauper" 7 John McKay Show 9 A LOOK AT HITLER'S
  - * CONCENTRATION CAMPS
- 7 Movie: "March From Camp Tyler," Peter Lawford, Broderick "Auschwitz" (Pt. III) Movie: "Beau James," Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith
  - 22 Paito Kangsan
  - 30 Revival Fires 34 Encuentro 40 Dwight Thompson
  - 46 Voice of Calvary 52 Revival Fires
  - - 68 Almeta Sings the Blues

- 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 World of Surviyal
- 28 The Open Mind 30 It Is Written 40 Religious Townhall 46 Beam of Hope
- 50 "NUCLEAR ENERGY"
- * Membership Energy Legislative debates
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 68 William Winter 6:00 P.M.
- -SPECIAL-★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"
- Alistair Cooke hosts
  4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
  5 Movie: "Cool Hand
  Luke," Paul Newman,
  George Kennedy
- (Drama '67)
  7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy
  visits actress Dyan
- Cannon
  9 Wild, Wild West
  11 MARLON BRANDO IN
- "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" & PM TODAY Also stars: Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden (*51)
- 22 Kidaider In Performance at Wolf Trap. New England Conservatory Ragtime
- Ensemble. (Ř)
- 30 Hour of Power 34 News, Aguilar 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 46 Church of the Week 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface
- 68 Interface
  6:30
  4 Animal World
  7 News, Henry/Carroll
  22 Monamane Diagasen
- 34 Chavo del 8

(Continued Page 7)



JOE DON BAKER stars in the real-life drama of Sheriff Buford Pusser, in "Walking Tall," a 1972 crime movie that will get a repeat airing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.



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From Orange County

(Continued from Page 6)

- 49 Let Go-Let God 50 Mark Russell Comedy 52 Roller Games 68 Ascent of Man 7:00 P.M.
- 2 BIGFOOT TERROR!!!

* THREE FOR THE ROAD One of man's most bewildering mysteries is the subject of Pete's photo assignment when he sets out to find Bigfoot

4 A BOY'S LOVE FOR A * BIG RED DOG/DISNEY

"Big Red." The
devotion of an Irish
setter to an orphan boy
helps resolve a problem between the boy and a

wealthy sportsman who has brought him into his home. Stars Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant (2 hrs.) 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The family rescues a sailor who has killed the captain of his ship

and finds their hopes of

reaching civilization

threatened

9 What's My Line? 13 The FBI 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana 28 Agronsky and Co. 30 Church in the Home

Chespirito Vieki!

40 Vickí:
50 Ascent of Man
7:30
9 WOMAN FINDS TERROR
* THRU OBSCENE CALLS!
Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison, Myrna Loy
(Drama '80)
28 Citywatchers
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
52 TBC Show
68 House Call

68 House Call 8:00 P.M.
2 Cher. Guests: The
Spinners; comedian
Steve Martin, Wayne

Newton 7 Six Million Dollar Man. After a race driver is activated as the second bionic man and he turns to a life of crime, Steve is forced to go

steve is forced to go after his counterpart 11 Movie: "Fuzz," Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner (Comedy/Drama '72) 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Best of 30

Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the first two parts of Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust,' with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the

Boston Boys Choir. 30 The Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal

The Monarchs 50 California Issues 8:30

5 Pacesetters Good News

50 Romantic Rebellion. "Ingres II" 52 Yonhwa 68 Look!

8:45

22 News, Jpn. Language 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak, Kojak finds himself the object of a murder contract and the source of division between father and his son, both of whom he would like to put behind.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 9:00 a.m. - Meet the Press marks its 28th anniversary with President Gerald R. Ford as guest in a special one-hour edition.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. - "Walking Tall." The true story of Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff who wages a one-man battle to clean up his town in Tennessee and loses his wife in the process. (R)

4 McMillan & Wife, The McMillans discover their house holds an old secret when an earthquake reveals a very dusty skeleton in their fireplace Oral Roberts

7 SPECIAL ENCORE! * "WALKING TALL" ABC SUNDAY MOVIE (seé "special") Come Alive

22 Umon-Torimono-Cho 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Shoulder to Shoulder."
Women finally win the
yote but the victory is a hollow one for pacifist Sylvia Pankhurst. Concluding episode

30 World of Life 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Adventures in Faith 68 Teamsters Union

9:10 50 JOSE FELICIANO ★ Lights Memberships Soundstage

5 The King Is Coming 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 13 Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 46 Life Line to Truth 52 The Caribbean

10:00 P.M. 2 COP'S SON TURNS

* KILLER ON BRONK A hit and run accident leaves a man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a policeman in his department

5 Day of Discovery 9 Faith for Today 1 News, Simpson/

Attebery
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. Language
28 Riviss of Sherlock Holmes. Ruble notes, forged in England, have been turning up in Russia, and Jonathan Pryde, engaged by the Imperial Russian Imperial Russian
Embassy to trace their
source, discovers a
secret weapon project.
30 Sunday Celebration
46 Baptist Church
52 Lou Gordon
68 Citizen Intelligencer
10-15

10:15 22 World of Travel 50 Firing Line

#### Horowitz cited

David Horowitz, KNBC-TV's consumer ombudsman, will receive "The Humanitarian of the Year Award" from the Jewish Theological Seminary and the University of Judaism, Nov. 12 at Temple Beth Am, Los Angeles. Former award recipients have been Steve Allen, Zubin Mehta and Monty Hall:

10:30 5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Lucy Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

5 Best in Sight * Sunday Night THE 700 CLUB ON TVS

THE 700 CLUB ON TV5
Religion
9 Movie: "Never Too
Late," Connie Stevens,
Maureen O'Sullivan,
Paul Ford (Comedy '05)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Kathryn Kufilman
28 Kup's Show
30 700 Club
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15

2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Chuck Henry

2 Pre-Football Beat

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Gladys Knight & The Pips; Totie Fields; Joe Williams; The Grand Picasso; Las Vegas showgirl Judi Angela 7 News, Tom Jarriel 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Voice of Victory 11:40

40 Voice of Victory
11:40
2 Movie: "Madame X,"
Lana Turner, John
Forsythe ('66)
11:45
7 *Movie: "The Spy Who
Came in From the
Cold," Richard Burton,
Claire Bloom ('66)
MIDDIGIT

Claire Bloom ('66)
MIDNIGHT

11 Notre Dame Hillights
13 *Movie: "Any Number
Can Play" ('49)
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely,
Guest: Dr. Fred Ikle,
Dir. U.S. Arms Control
& Disarmament

& Disarmament Agency 1:40

2 News

1:55 2 *Movie: "Information Received" (Mystery

2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 13 News Wrap-Up

4 KNBC Newservice



EVEL KNIEVEL, motorcycle daredevil, is the target on the season's first "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" special, on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Monday. Numerous celebrities join in the fun.



#### MONDAY

- November 10, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 5:55 4 Knowledge. Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester Search
- 11 University of the Air 6:15 13 News
- 6:25 4 Not for Women Only World of the Model 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
- 4 News 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

Tennessee Tuxedo Bugs & His Buddies *Three Stooges

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30

Romper Room 11 Flintstones

5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends

13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles

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KITCHEN

FAME (4), 8:00 p.m. — John Savage stars in the John Savage stars in the true story of a young man who decides to fight all-out and live life to the fullest after learning he has terminal cancer. Co-stars Patricia Neal, Claude Aline Sian Rophara Allen Akins, Sian Barbara Allen.

SPECIAL

HALLMARK HALL OF

DEAN MARTIN TOAST (4), 10:00 p.m. — The season's first with motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel as the "roastee."

BILL COSBY COMEDY HOUR (7), 10:00 p.m. — Comedian Bill Cosby stars in this informal, free-wheeling hour with his guests Tony Randall, Karen Valentine, Loretta Lynn and the Paul Ashley Puppets,

Jaye P. Morgan 11 I Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Western Jamboree," Gene Autry ('38) 9 Job Mart

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

High Rollers 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "The
Cossacks," John Drew
Barrymore ('60)
7 Happy Days

Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless Marble Machine

Showoffs 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30

Search for Tomorrow Three for the Money Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Book Beat; "Edith
Wharton," W. B. Lewis
50 Electric Company
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 You Don't Say 11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts of Commodities 28 Kup's Show

50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion" Don Kelly, Edward G. Robinson,

Jr. (Drama '58) 7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure:

Treasures of Mexico" 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movic: "Viva Max,"

40 Tree of Life

Peter Ustinov Jonathan Winters ('69) 22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Ascent of Man 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Tattletales News, L. McCormick One Life to Live *Laurel & Hardy Get Smart

28 Villa Alegro

34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll . 3:00 P.M. 2 Give-N-Take

Somerset *The Rifleman General Hospital

11 Jetsons
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 Life in the Spirit
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Book Beat 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests:

2 Dinah! Guests:
McLean Stevenson,
Bella Abzug, Vikki
Carr, Larry Gatlin
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Cobost, John Davidson.
Guests: Redd Foxx,
The Righteous
Brother Cearge Brothers, George Carlin

"Ozzie and Harriet
Movie: "A Funny
Thing Happened on the
Way to the Forum,"
Zero Mostel, Phil

Silvers, Buster Keaton 9 The Lucy Show 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters

28 Humanities telecourse 30 700 Club 34 Encrucijada

50 Mister Rogers 68 Carrascolendas 3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best Beverly Hillbillies Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

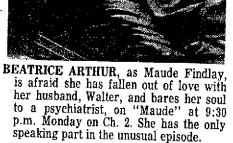
22 Carrascolendas 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 68 8 MM Filmmaking

4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN
DARK SHADOWS!
Stars Joan Bennett

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Batman

22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street



9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 68 Public Affairs 5:307 News, Harry Reasoner 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 40 News 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stonges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonera

7 NFL Football. Kansas City vs. Dallas Cowboys 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad

28 Kup's Show 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Bill Severn

46 Singing Convention 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals 68 Gettin' Over

11 Bewitched 30 The Story 40 Bible Prophecy

50 Writing for a Reason 68 Doors of Mystery 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Classic Theatre

Preview: "The Wild Duck

34 Paloma Tree of Life

46 Elizabeth Skoglund
50 Humanities telecouse
52 *Addams Family
7:30

2 \$25,000 Puramid
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
9 KHJ-TV FIRST RUN!
* STEVE MCQUEEN PLANS

THE GREAT ESCAPE
Movie: "The Great
Escape," Steve McQueen, James Garner (Suspense '63) 11 Brady Bunch

28 Mister Rogers Talks with Parents 30 Etta Haynes 40 Prayer Meeting 46 TV Bible Institute 50 "GUNS FOR SALE"

* Membership Drive Focus Orange County
52 My Little Margie
68 Law for Layman
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Business is

booming for Rhoda's window dressing firm, but she suspects hanky panky from her

partner, Myrna 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame * ERIC Patricia Neal

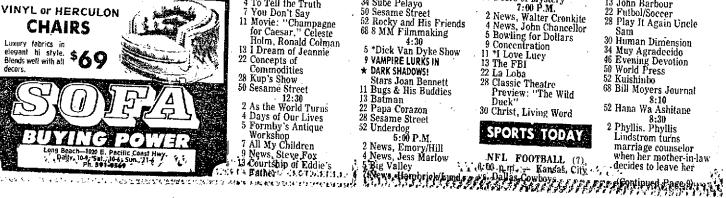
John Savage (see "special") 5 Movie: "Petulia," George C. Scott, Julie Christie (Drama '68) Dealer's Choice John Barbour

22 Futbol/Soccer 28 Play It Again Uncle Sam

30 Human Dimension 34 Muy Agradecido 46 Evening Devotion 50 World Press

52 Kuishinbo 68 Bill Moyers Journal

8:10 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis



(Continued from Page 8)

- econd husband 11 Mery Griffin Show.
  Guests: actor Earl
  Holliman, Loretta Swit,
  singer Mel Tillis, Peter
  Marshall
- 13 Beverly & Vidal
- Sassoon 30 Meetin' Time at
- Calvary 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts 46 Family Fellowship 59 KOCE NEEDS WOMEN
- * Membership Drive Woman Alive! 9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.
- Archie must perform a miracle: he has to stay calm for an entire weekend so that his blood pressure will be low when he takes a
- mandatory physical Special: "Marilyn." Rock Hudson narrates tribute to Marilyn Monroe The Bold Ones
- 28 The Tribat Eye 30 World Opportunities 40 Praise the Lord Club
- Calif. Issues
- 68 Life & Structure of Hemoglobin

- 9:30 2 Maude Fearing she's fallen out of love with Walter, Maude seeks counseling from a
- psychiatrist 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 34 Pobre Clara
- 50 David Susskind Show 68 Interface 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. An old romance is rekindled for Dr. Lochner when a celebrated diva checks
- 4 Dean Martin Roast (see
- 4 Dean Martin Roast (s "special") 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Bill Cosby Comedy Hour (see "special") 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart
- Reporte 22
- 28 Dossiere on Default. Analysis of a bankruptcy for New York City
- 30 700 Club
- 30 700 Club
  68 La Raza Magazine
  10:30
  9 Community Feedback
  13 News, Hugh Williams
  34 Accompaname
  11:00 P.M.
  2 News, Pat Emory
  4 News, John Schubeck
  5 *Best of Groucho
  7 News, Dumphy/
- 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

- 9 The Litey Show 11 "I Was Programmed To * Kill By A Psychiatrist I:00 A.M.
- & Murdered Two People" The Ashman File
- The Ashman r-ue

  3 Mod Squad

  8 *Movie: "A Woman of
  Affairs," (silent), Greta
  Gargo, John Gilbert,
  Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

  34 News, Jesus Mares

  22 RMM Filmmaking
- 68 8MM Filmmaking 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood (Pt. 1)
- ('69)4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson guest hosts. Guest:
- guest hosts. Guest:
  Barry Newman
  5 The Honeymooners
  7 *Mystery Theatre.
  "Sorry, Wrong
  Number." Barbara
  Stanwyck, Burt
  Lancaster ('48)
  9 Movie: "Take Me to
  Town," Ann Sheridan,
  Sterling Hayden
  11 Mission: Impossible
- 11 Mission: Impossible 30 Life in the Spirit 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

#### II.Man From U.N.C.L.E.

- 4 Tomorrow, Subject: sexual fantasies
- *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News



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2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



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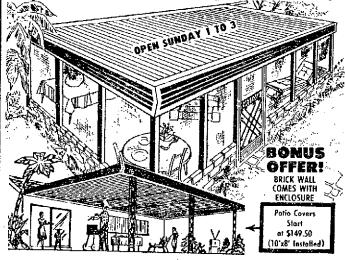
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Perspective 6:00 A.M 2 Magic, Faith & Healing

Telescope 11 University of the Air

13 News

4 Not for Women Only. World of the Model 6:30 2 Steps to Learning

Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning, America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Sfreet
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange

22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Woman's Touch

11 *I Love Lucy

11 Green Acres 13 Collage

High Rollers

2 Love of Life

Super Talk Hogan's Herces

22 New York Exchange 28 Children of China 40 One Way Game 10:30

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

40 Praise the Lord Club

2 Gambit

22 Executive Report

11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
Partune

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "The Leech Woman," Coleen Gray, Grant Williams

Community Feedback

10:00 A.M.

2 Price is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery

8:30 5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

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*SPECIAL

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4:00 p.m. - Second in the series for young people brings the exciting flight in a hang glider by a 26-year-old American from the top of Mt. Fuji in Japan. Program also ex-plains the principles of plains the principles of flight — from the early contributions of Leonardo Da Vinci to today.

GRAND OLE OPRY AT 50 (7), 8:30 p.m. — Design-ed as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry, Hal Holbrook hosts.

FLIP WILSON SPE-CIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — Flip recreates a USO show and fractures some history. Scheduled guests: Bob Hope, George Carlin, Ruth Bursi and the Pointer Sist-

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 *Movie: "Topper Returns," Roland Young, Joan Blondell Showoffs

7 Showoits
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 3 For the Money

43 For the Money Rhyme and Reason Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers Talks
with Parents

50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 You Bon't Say

11 *Movie; "Cry of the City" Victor Mature, Shelley Winters

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Play it Again Uncle Sam (R)

50 Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street 12:30 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 "Movie: "Operation
Bikini," Frankie
Avalon, Tab Hunter
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure:
"West Coast of Africa"
3 *Major Adams

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Arts and Crafts of China

40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise," Bob Hope,

Lana Turner (61)
22 Charting the Market
28 Children of China
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word

4 Another World

FLIP WILSON (center) trades barbs with guest stars Bob Hope (left) and George Carlin on "The Flip Wilson Comedy Special," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. It is the second of Flip's specials this season for CBS.

50 Western Civilization

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Tattletales News, McCormick One Life to Live *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions

50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M. 2 Give-N-Take

To Tell the Truth *Rifleman 7 General Hospital
11 Lidsville
13 *Three Stooges
28 Gettin' Over

30 Christian Living 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Voter's Pipeline

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Don
Rickles, Charo, Pat
Boone, Ray Acuff
4 Special: "Shari Lewis
Show"
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Singin' in the
Rain," Gene Kelly,
Donald O'Connor,
Debbie Reynolds ('52)
9 Lucy Show

9 Lucy Show 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 28 Arts and Crafts of

China 30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers

50 Mister Hogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see
"special")
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas

22 Carrascolendas 28 Mr. Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show Dark Shadows Bugs & His Buddies 13 Batman

22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 I Can Read

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 *Addams Family 68 Classic Theatre Preview

5:30 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word

46 News 50 Carrascolendas 52 *Three Stooges 68 Classic Theatre:

'Edward II' 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soldad

28 Gettin' Over 30 Davey and Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

40 Bill Severn 46 Singing Convention 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

11 Rewitched Soundstage Ken Callaway

40 Bible Prophecy 50 Consumer Experience

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars
News, Harry Reasoner
Concentration
*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "The Wild
Duck"
52 *Addams Family

7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt 2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style 9 Movie: "The Great Escape," James Garner, Steve McQucen (Pt. II)

(Pt. II)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Memories of a

Centennial '76
52 *My Little Margie
68 The Old Woman by the Tree

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. The new man in Willona's life has a physical disability which doesn't lessen her interest, but creates a very awkward problem. Movin' On. Sonny and Will find themselves

behind the wheels of high-speed stock cars with a chance to win top dollars in a race or bust their heads trying.

Movie: "Topkapi,"
Melina Mercouri, Peter
Ustinov (Comedy '64)

7 Happy Days. Fonzie plays Cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and arranges for some unusual chicks.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 John Barbour 22 Iris Chacon 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Homes 30 It's Your World 34 Exitos

40 Man in the Arena 46 Evening Devotions 52 *Addams Family 68 Ms Cellany

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. A homesick and bored B.J. writes his wife how much he misses her and recounts some of the newsworthy events that . have occurred in the 4077th unit.

7 A BORDEN SPECIAL * EVENT! THE GRAND OLE OPRY AT 50-A Nashville Celebration (see "special")

11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: Jeff Bridges, David Essex, Bobby Vinton, Charlie Callas 13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon Revival Fires Ednita Nazario Show 40 Good News

40 Good News
46 Family Fellowship
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 Flip Wilson Comedy
Special (see "special")
4 Police Woman. Sgt.
Anderson is taken Anderson is taken hostage by a pair of bank robber brothers and their dim-witted

accomplice.
13 The Bold Ones 22 La Revista de Marrone 28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski (Continued Page 11)

- 30 Come to Life 40 Praise the Lord Club 68 Lady Beware
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Lloyd Bochner guests as Harmon, the head of a large investment company who used a bired killer to cover up his mistakes, but finds the tables have been turned on him.

on him.

4 Joe Forrester. Joe continues his manhunt for a robber and comes up with a novel way of preventing a dangerous gang fight. (Pt. II)

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby's daughter has returned from So. America but the gala

America, but the gala homecoming turns to tragedy when illness strikes her husband.

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

28 Python's Flying Circus 30 700 Club 50 SPECIAL: MARILYN

★ MAYE Sings Memberships Membership Drive

10:10 50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" 10:30

9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival 34 Walter Mercado Show

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

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- 9 The Lucy Show 11 AN ASHMAN EXCLUSIVE
- * APHRODITE—"SEXUAL FANTASIES", II PM The Ashman File
- 28 Woman Alive 34 News, Jesus Mares 68 Where There's Smoke 11:15
- 34 Cinema
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Where Eagles
- Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood (Pt. II) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 5 *The Honeymooners 7 Wide World: Mystery: "Demon, Demon," Bradford Dillman, Juliet Milk. Juliet Mills 9 Movie: "Tanganyika," Van Hellin, Ruth
  - Roman ('54) 11 Mission: Impossible
  - 30 Christian Living
- 40 Behind the Scenes

#### MIDNIGHT

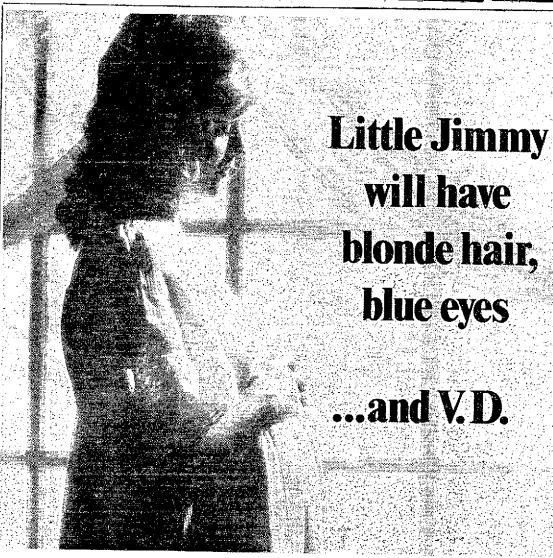
- 5 *Twilight Zone 13 *Movie: "The Devil and Daniel Webster" 12:30
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Movies: "The Second Women," "Thief of Damascus" (2:30); *"Four Faces West" (4:00)

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, "The Incredible Dolphin" 5 *Gene Autry

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This week Christine Lund will explode the myths surrounding the disease that is the only global epidemic. She'll tell you how to detect it, how to avoid it and what to do

about it. And she'll reveal the mystery V.D. that is a serious cancer link. It's an embarrassing subject, but it shouldn't be. And it won't be, after Christine clears the air.

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6:00 pm Eyewitness News Tuesday thru Friday



#### WEDNESD:

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

11 University of the Air 6:15

6:25

4 Not for Women Only. World of the Model 6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

5 700 Cub
7 Good Morning America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8;00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 The Rock—Religion 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery

7 A.M. Los Augeles 9 Meet the Mayors *I Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

9:39
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Vice
Squad," Paul Lukas
9 Consumer Profile 11 Green Acres

13 Wed, A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

4 High Rollers 9 People's Forum 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

40 Backyard 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club 19:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117," Fred Stafford ('66) 7 Showoffe

Showoffs

o Snowolls
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Three for the Money Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

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9:00 A.M.
2 Is Right
brity Sweepstakes
Ery
Los Angeles
Lthe Mayors
we Lucy
le Ben
York Exchange
me Street
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "The Gorgeous
Hussy," Joan
Crawford, Franchot
Tone (Drama '36)
13 I Dream of Jeamie
22 Concepts in Commodity

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Firing Line 50 Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father 22 New York Exchange 40 Happiness Is

140 Fam. 150 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John
Bentley, Brett Halsey

Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure: Animals of the Holy Land'

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange ('63) 22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:60 P.M.

2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Romantic Rebellion 2:30

2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Get Smart

Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts

50 Arabs and Israelis 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Give-N-Take

Somerset *Rifleman

General Hospital

11 Jetsons 13 *Three Stooges 28 Human Development

The Rock 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman

68 Villa Alegre



THERESA MERRITT (top, center) has her hands full as Mama in ABC's comedy series "That's My Mama," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Clifton Davis, who also stars in the role of her son, Clifton, is top right. Other regulars are Ted Lange (top, left) at Junior, and, on the bottom row, from the left: Theodore Wilson as Earl, Joan Pringle as Mama's married daughter, Tracy, and Lisle Wilson as Tracy's husband, Leonard.

2 Dinah! Guests: Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Doug Kingman

Kingman

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost, John Davidson.
Guests: The Jackson
Five, Peter Marshal.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Movie: "Gentlemen
Prefer Blondes," Jane
Bussell Marilus

Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn ('53)

9 The Lucy Show I *Mickey Mouse Club

Munsters 28 Humanities Telecourse 30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Řogers

68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Carrascolendas

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Old Woman by the Tree

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Dark Shadows

11 Bugs and His Buddies Batman

22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Mayerick

11 The Flintstones 13 Speed Racer

22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 68 Public Affairs

11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 40 News crass 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad 28 Say Brother

That's What You Say 34 Noticiero 40 Bill Severn

46 Singing Convention 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals

68 Arabs and Israelis 11 Bewitched

28 Realidades 30 Martial Arts 30 Martial Arts
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Bill Moyers Journal
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
Foodling for Dellare

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy

LEE COOLEY hosts a program on the "Laguna Beach Art Colony Beach Art Colony" on Ch. 50's, "Showcase" at "Shoulder to Shoulder" ("Shoulder to Shoulder") (Continued Page 13)

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman Alive 30 Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life 40 Jerry Spencer 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family

7:30
2 Last of the Wild.
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Solomon and Sheba," Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders (Historical '59)

Brady Bunch 28 Citywatchers 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Wonder of the Word

40 Wonder of the Word
50 Showcase
51 *My Little Margie
68 Citizen Intelligencer
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and
Dawn. Guests: Don
Knotts, Totie Fields,
Telma Hopkins and
Joyce Vincent Wilson
wear a million dollars
worth of diamonds in worth of diamonds in their duet, "Our Day Will Come."

4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles is heartbroken when he feels he must separate the three children

the three children
orphaned by the death
of their mother.
5 Movie: "Village of the
Giants," Ronny
Howard, Tommy Kirk
(Comedy '65)
7 When Things Were
Rotten. When their
supporters are felled by

supporters are felled by an apparent plague, Robin and the Sheriff face each other in a dueL

Dealer's Choice

13 John Barbour 22 Viviana 28 The Tribal Eye

34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 46 Evening Devotions 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder"

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(Continued from Page 12)

52 Shybondama Show B:15 52 Around Japan 8:30

8:30
7 That's My Mama. Earl alienates his friends when he begins to act like a refined phony to impress a girl.
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: Redd Foxx; singers Mac Davis,
Tommy Butler: actress

Tommy Butler; actress Rhonda Bates; actor Anson Williams

13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 30 The Vineyard Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggert
46 Family Fellowship
52 Around the World by
Yacht

68 William Winter



JONATHAN WINTERS is the humorist-on-the-loose for "Good Morning, America," new weekdays informational series on Ch. 7 from 7 to 9 a m

2 ACTION WITH A BANG

**★ CONRAD AS CANNON** The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in the sun of a desert estate suggests an ancient Chinese tong revival.

Doctors Hospital. Dr. Goodwin backs a young resident who wants to run tests on a patient that more experienced physicians say could prove fatal.

7 Baretta. Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming the man's shadow.

The Bold Ones
Beginner: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick

50 BIRTH OF A NATION

→ Movie Classic-Pledge! Epic of the Civil War 52 Black Belt

68 House Call

9:30 5 Special: "Enku." Story of a 17th century Japanese itinerant

Japanese itinerant priest. 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 22 Noches de Tropicana 30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M. 2 Kate McShane, A

former rock star, trying to make a comeback, is charged with murder in the drug overdose of a girl, despite police evidence against him. Petrocelli. When a

Chicano is accused of murder, Petrocelli discovers a web of gambling debts and a strange series of burglaries.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Starsky & Hutch. A policewoman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive after the end of a romance with Starsky is found murdered.

News, Jones/Rowe Get Smart

22 Noticiero

28 The First Churchills

68 Ascent of Man

10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Melodias de Siempre
10:45

28 Lilias, Yoga and You 11:00 P.M.

News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck *The Best of Groucho News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File. Guest: Dr. C. Norman Shealy, Topic: Occult Medicine

13 Mod Squad
34 News, Spanish
46 Baptist Temple
568 Life and Structure of
Hemoglobin

11:15 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings (R)

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Banacek— Now You See Me—Now You Don't," George

Peppard
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: George
Carlin, Bobby

Goldsboro *The Honeymooners Wide World: Movie, wide World: Movie,
"The Night Strangler,"
Darren McGavin, Jo
Amn Pflug. (R)
*Movie: "The Shrike,"
Jose Ferrer, June
Allyson ("55)
Mission, Langarika

Mission: Impossible

30 The Rock 40 Behind the Scenes

68 Look!

.. MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Red Sundown"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: "Billy Liar";
"Five Against the
House" (2:30); "Escape
From Red Rock" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow Guest: Dick

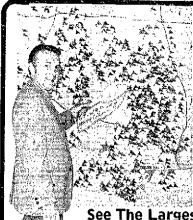
4 Tomorrow, Guest: Dick

Cavett

5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Untamed";
*"Her Husband's
Atfairs" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice



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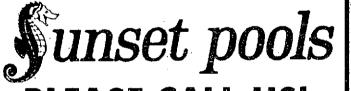
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### THURSDAY

- November 13, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 5:55 4 Knowledge. Bicentennial. A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magie, Faith and Healing
- Telescope H University of the Air 6:15
- 6:25 4 Not for Women Only:
- World of the Model 6:30 2 New Perspectives on
- Alcoholism Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson 11 New. Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning,
- America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies

13 Three Stooges 22 Commodites, Your Future

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Manna -- Religion 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Pet Haven 11 I Love Lucy

13 Gentle Ben 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

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9:304 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Sheila Ryan, Richard Travis (51) 9 Youth and Issues

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit **ALL:AT REDUCED PRICES** 

4 High Rollers Consumers Profile 11 Hogan's Heroes

MAC DAVIS SPECIAL

(4), 8:00 p.m. — Mac Davis performs his own songs

and is joined by Liza Min-nelli, Neil Sedaka and the World of Sid and Marty Krofft. The Kroffts have created special characters

FOSTER AND LAURIE

costen and Laurie (2), 9:00 p.m. — Two-hour dramatic special, chroni-cling the true-life story of two N.Y.C. policemen who were killed in a brutal am-bush Stars Parmy King

bush, Stars Perry King and Dorian Harewood.

MOVIE (2), 11:30 p.m.

"Kojak: The Chinatown
Murders." A Chinese
street gang kidnaps the
head of an underworld
family, and detective Theo
Kojak races against time

Kojak races against time

to prevent mass retalia-tion. Stars Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dob-son, Sheree North.

for a hometown sketch.

22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward ("39)

7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny and the

Professor 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Three for the Money 4 Marble Machine 7 Rhyme and Reason

Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosb

28 Woman Alive! 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machade 4 To Tell the Truth

You Don't Say
"Movie: "In Name
Only," Carole
Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant

I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity

Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." 46 Jake Hess Show

50 Sesame Street 12:30 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Options 40 Barry McGuire 5 *Movie: "Tank Commandos," Robert Barron, Maggie' Lawrence ('59) 7 Ryan's Hope

9 Journey to Adventure:
"Islands of the

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's"

22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game '75 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 The Tribal Eye 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

Tattletales News, L. McCormick One Life to Live *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Humanities in Drama La Gata

40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. Give N-Take Somerset *The Rifleman

7 General Hospital 11 Pufnstuf Three Stooges

28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 30 Manna

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Focus: Orange Co. 68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Ann-Margret, Mac Davis, Manhattan Transfer,

George Carlin

Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost, Glen Campbell.
Guests: Andy Williams,
Uri Geller; Rich Little,
Clen Comphell's Glen Campbell's

parents.
*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Gypsy,"
Rosalind Russell,

Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pt. I) ('63) 9 Lucy Show 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 30 700 Club

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky & His Friends 68 The Old Woman by the

Tree

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

Bugs and His Buddies 13 Batman 22 Papa Corazon

52 Underdog 68 Electric Company Documentary 5:00 P.M.

News, Hambrick/Lund *Mayerick

13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22

30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard



LIZA MINNELLI joins Mac Davis on "The Mac Davis Special," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

50 Electric Company 52 *The Addams Family 68 Public Affairs

5:30 11 The Monkees *Three Stooges

28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 46 News

50 Carrascolendas 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

Play It Again Uncle Sam (R)

30 Woman - All That I Αm

Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn 46 Singing Convention 50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals 68 Psychic Phenomena 6-30

6:30 11 Bewitched

30 Free for All 40 Bible Prophecy

50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

Bowling for Dollars News, Harry Reasoner Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Romantic Rebellion: "Ingres." (Pt. I) 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 46 Encounter

50 California Issues 52 *Addams Family 68 Almeta Sings the Blues

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: O.J. Simpson, Jessica Walters

Price Is Right

4 Price is Marrican Style
7 High Rollers
9 Movie: "The World of
Henry Orient," Peter
Sellers, Paula Prentiss,
Angela Lansbury

11 The Brady Bunch 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski A Backyard Jacob Bronowski (Continued Page 15)

30 Ernest Angeley 40 Wonder of the Word 46 TV Bible Institute 50 The Orange Machine 52 *My Little Margie

68 Video Free Oz 8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. The youngsters get their first, wide-eyed

exposure to mourning when a very new widow moves in. 4 MAC DAVIS SPECIAL!

★ WITH SUPER GUESTS!
(see "Special")
5 Movie: "Hour of the
Gun," James Garner,

Jason Robards

7 Barney Miller. Barney's detectives are short two kilos of , marijuana for the narcotics squad and

Wojehowicz is bitten by a rat at the precinct house. II Dealer's Choice

11 Jealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Nidia Caro
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
46 Evening Devotions
52 Mohretsu Shigoki

Kyoshitsu 68 La Raza Magazine 8:30

7 On the Rocks. Residents of Alamesa riot when Sullivan, a correctional officer, is suspended because of his trusting ways with the inmates.

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actor George Peppard; comic Don Rickles; actress Adrienne Barbeau; former Mr. America Bill Grant; Mr. America, David Du Pree; Mr. Universe, Franco Columbu

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

28 & 50 Classic Theatre Preview, "The Wild Duck."

30 Shekinah Fellowship 34 Foro 2

46 Family Fellowship 9:00 P.M. 2 Special: Foster and Laurie (see "special") 4 Ellery Queen

'Veronica's Veils.'

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1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light College Contract Cont

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 The City 4:00 P.M.

*Father Knows Best Beverly Hillbillies

Yogi and Friends Gilligan's Island

22 Carrascolendas 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

Dark Shadows

28 Sesame Street

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

11 The Flintstones



JIM HUTTON, as Ellery Queen, gets a warning from a stripper (Barbara Rhoades) to stop grilling her about her slain boss, on "Ellery Queen" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

#### THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

George Burns guests as a corpse, Barbara Rhoades as a stripper, Jack Carter as a burlesque show comic and William Demarest as the stage door guard as the cast and crew file past the corpse of their boss — a talking

7 D.J.'S SOUR TUNE * ON STS. OF SAN FRAN Stone and Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host

of slaying listeners he secretly dates. 13 Bold Ones

22 Festival International 28 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck." Ibsen's classic about a weak but contented man who is suddenly forced to

face the ugly truth about himself and his family.

30 Morning Worship Hour 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 IBSEN'S COMEDY-

* DRAMA 'Wild Duck." Classic Theatre 68 Miscellany

9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
34 Pobre Clara
10:00 P.M.

4 Medical Story. Dr. Nathan, a dedicated obstetrician fights a hospital's sterilization

policy. 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry assumes a different identity as he attempts to infiltrate a close-knit

therapy group to find the slayer of two

people. News, Jones/Rowe

Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22 30 700 Club 46 Ed Bass Hour 68 Lady Beware

10:30 Dick Vermiel Show Three Passports to Adventure: "Mad About Madeira."

News, Hugh Williams 34 *La Tremenda Corte 68 Law for the Layman

11:00 P.M. News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick The Lucy Show The Ashman File.

Guest: Jimmy Hoffa

13 Mod Squad

28 Say Brother 34 Noticiero 46 Gospel Hour

68 Doors of Mystery 11:15

34 Cinema 34 2 Movie: "Kojak: The Chinatown Murder." (see "special") 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Guest: Beverly

*The Honeymooners Wide World Presents

Mannix & Longstreet Movie. "Scarlet Angel," Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson

11 Mission: Impossible Manna 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

S STEPPENWOLF STAR -- DON

* KIRSHNER ROCK CONCERT

Other Guests

Other Guests

3 Mavie: "Mutiny"

11 Movies: "The Harder
They Fall": "Santa
Fe," (2:30); *"Before I
Hang," (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomarrow 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)

#### Special to take look at 'Fads'

"Fad, fad, fad World," a look back into fads throughout the years, will be produced at 20th



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, known to millions of newspaper readers as "Dear Abby," will he a guest on the "Miss Teenage America Pageant" telecast on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

2 Movies: "The Halls of Montezuma"; "My Forbidden Past," (3:30)

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

Century-Fox Television as an ABC-TV special slated for airing this winter. Host Richard Dawson will interview Burt Ward, former Robin of "Bat-man;" Deann Delana, National Value Hope gham. National Hula Hoop champion: Tom Innes, inventor of the paddle ball; Gypsy Boots, health food exponent, and Irving Benson, flagpole sitter nonpareil.

Tiny Tim, June Havoc, Chubby Checker, "Jaws" co-writer Carl Gottlieb and Hobie Alter, skateboard designer, also will appear on the show.



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November 14, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge.
Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

2 Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd Today. Salute to Minnesota

700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America 9 Davcy & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

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22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

Flintstones 13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

Callery
A.M. Los Angeles
Operation Emergency
*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Killers Are Challenged," Richard Harrison, Susy

#### 業SPECIAL

MAGNIFICENT MON-STERS OF THE DEEP (2), 8:00 p.m. — Orson Welles narrates this closeup look at the rare southrn right whale and the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the bleak Patagonian coast of Argentina to study the giant mammal. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Hustling." Lee Remick stars as a reporter writing the truth about the multimillion-dollar business of prostitution in New York. (R) Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised)

ASSASSINATIONS: AN AMERICAN NIGHT-MARE (7), 11:30 p.m. — An in-depth examination of the causes and effects of assaults on public fig-ures and the impact of such violence on the course of history. Guests: Gov. Wallace, Dick Grego-ry, writer Harrison Salis-bury ethers. bury, others.

Andersen (Drama '66) Community Feedback 11 Green Acres

My House Is Your House

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

4 High Rollers 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes

22 Market Update

22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tornmy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
11 News Taggra Mayo

7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namy & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 *Movie: "The
Gangster," Barry
Sullivan, Akim
Tamiroff ('47)
11:39 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Three for the Money Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Woman 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

#### 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 4 To Ten the Truth 7 You Don't Say 11 Movie: "The Petty Girl," Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield (Romance) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 28 The Ascent of Man 46 Jake Hess Show 50 Sesame Street 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father Father 22 Clients Corner 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 5 Movie: "Sea Wife,

Richard Burton, Joan Collins ('57) 7 Ryan's Hope Journey to Adventure:

"Guatemala" 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Edge of Night The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson

22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Calif. Issues

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Good News 50 Classic Theatre

Preview
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take 4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman

General Hospital 11 The Jetsons 13 *Three Stooges

28 Human Development 30 The Bible 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Big Blue Marble 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Salute to Tony Orlando 5th Orlando 5th
Anniversary. Guests:
Ruth Buzzi, Dick Clark,
Freddie Prinze, Jim
Nabors, Elaine Orlando
(Tony's wife).
Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost, Glen Campbell.
Guests: Freddie
Prinze; Jack
Albertson: Shecky

Albertson; Shecky Greene; Roger Miller; Jimmy Komack; Paul

Anka 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pt. II) ('63) The Lucy Show *Mickey Mouse Club

13 The Munsters

28 Human Telecourse 30 700 Club

34 Encrujijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Faith for Today 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Woman

68 House Call
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration 11 Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman 30 Living Word 34 Paloma.

40 Tree of life

46 Jess Moody 50 Humanities Telecourse

50 Humanities Telecourse
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Adventure
9 *Movie: "The Defiant
Ones," Tony Curtis,
Sidney Poitier (Drama)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Wall Street Week
30 Church in the Home

30 Church in the Home 40 Wonder of the Word 46 TV Bible Institute

50 VOTERS VISIT THE

★ CAPITAL—JOIN 50 Voters' Pipeline 52 *My Little Margie 68 Arabs and Israelis

68 Arabs and Israelis
8:00 P.M.
2 Magnificent Monsters
of the Deep (see
"special")
4 Sanford & Son. Like
Henry Higgins in "My
Fair Lady," Fred
decides to transform a
lowly person in this lowly person, in this case Aunt Esther, into

an elegant lady
5 Movie: "Gunfight at
Comanche Creek,"
Audie Murphy ('63)
7 Barbary Coast. An

arson protection racket and a lady turn Cable into a boxing promoter and pit Cash against the champ. (Continued Page 17)

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ing about the harsh reality of prostitution from Wanda (Jill Clayburgh, right) in the movie "Hustling," which will be given an encore showing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Carrascolendas

Tree

22 Carrasconentias
23 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 The Old Woman by the

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Dark Shadows 11 Bugs & His Buddies

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 The Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones

13 Batman 22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog 68 Gettin' Over 5:00 P.M.

13 Speed Racer

11 The Monkees

40 The Word 46 News 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family

13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn 46 Singing Convention 50 Child Growth 53 Mittle Bessels

52 *Little Rascals 68 Life and Structure of

Hemoglobin

11 Bewitched

9 Ironside

22 Soledad

22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo

#### erid ay

#### (Continued from Page 16)

- 11 Déaler's Choice 11 Dealer's Choice
  13 John Barbour
  22 Friday Night Boxing
  28 L.A. News Review
  34 L.a Vida con Aurelia
  40 Shekinah Fellowship
  50 Washington Week
  52 Tohkuc Yakitai
  68 William Winter
  8:30
- 8:30 4 Chico and the Man. An
- inept gypsy introduces the bartering system to Ed and Chico who are trying to stop the bank from forcelosing on the
- mortgage. Improvisation Club
  "Graduates." Guests:
  actor Clifton Dayis; comics Robert Klein, Ron Carey, Freddie Prinz; comedienne Elayne Boosler
- 13 Beverly and Vidal Sassoon 30 Jess Moody Presents 34 Rosita Peru
- Bill Severn
- 50 Wall Street Week (8:50) 52 Botejyako Monogatari 68 Ascent of Man
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. A scarch for a smuggler and a pusher sends McGarrett on a climactic chase after a submarine reminiscent of a wartime operation

Sears from says . . .

- 4 Rockford is swindled into helping his old cellmate, but his good deed backfires and he becomes a target of the
- underworld.
  7 Movie: "Hustling" (see "special")
  13 Bold Ones

- 28 Washington in Review 30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show (9:25)
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Childs 28 Citywatchers
- Search 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship 68 Graveyard of the Gulf
- 10:00 P.M. 2 SOLVE A THRILLER
- * WITH BARNABY JONES A talk show host with strong feminine
- audience appeal becomes a key point of evidence when a sick girl reports she thinks she witnessed a murder.
- Police Story, George Maharis and Ed Albert star as brother cops veteran and rookie who clash over how to do the law-enforcement
- job. 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick News, Jones/Rowe Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"

Treat yourself to an Armstrong

no-wax floor.

- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30

- 9 Help Someone Today 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar 50 Aviation Weather 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News Dunnby/
- News, Dunphy/
- Hambrick Movie: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg ('63)
- 11 AN ASHMAN EXCLUSIVE ★ HAROLD OLSON, "1 AM
- THE LINDBERGH BABY" The Ashman File Mod Squad Dac-Dong-Kang Wall Street Week
- 34 Noticiero 30 Laguna art colony
- Become part of KOCE Showcase
- 68 Smm Filmmaking
- 11:15 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "The 500-Pound Jerk," James Franciscus, Alex

- Karras (Comedy 72) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Bob and Ray; authoress Jane Goodall
- The Honeymooners Wide World: Special. "Assassinations: An American Nightmare"
  (see "special")
  Mission: Impossible
  Washington Week
- 28 Washington Week
  30 The Bible
  40 Behind the Scenes
  MIDNIGHT
  5 "Movie: "The Redhead
  and the Cowboy"
  13 Movie: "Aleatraz
  Express"
  28 Kup's Show
  12:30

- 12:30
  11 Movies: * "I Wake Up Screaming"; "Private Hell 36" (2:00); * "Forbidden Street (2:30); * I series * (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Freddie Prinze, K. D. and the Sunshine Band.
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 News 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately) '2 Movies: * Requiem for a Heavyweight"; "State Department No. 649 (3:30)

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The

#### PREMILLENNIALISM #5

Before we go any further with our studies an Premillennialism, I want to describe the three major views with reference to the theory, 1,

The word millennium simply means 1,000 years. Thus, the prefix "pre" sets forth the idea that Christ will come back to earth before the 1,000 years to reign here on earth. He will return to earth and sit upon David's literal throne in Jerusalem and rule for 1,000 years. This, of course, will take place after a number of things have happened. There is to be a great battle on the plains of Esdralon (wherever that is, as it is not mentioned in the Bible). After Satan and his followers have been conquered, Christ will, by His victory over His foes in this great battle, establish His Kingdom and begin His thousand year rule.

- Secondly, there is a group that calls themselves Post-Millennialists. The prefix "post" means "ofter". They bolieve there will be a thousand year reign and that Christ will come after this great spiritual rule. They believe that near the end of the age the world will be better. There will then be a short apostasy. Then Christ will return and judgment will follow.
- 3. Thirdly, there is another designation used by those who write and/or speak on this subject — the A-Millennialist. The prefix "A" means "anti" or "ogainst." They are apposed to "pre" and "post" Millennialism. They believe that the 1,000 years spoken of in Revelation 20 is not literal but symbolic. and that the period is indefinite and is going on right now. To this last explanation this writer subscribes.

As we shall show in articles to come, Christ's kingdom is now on the earth and has been ever since Christ ascended back to heaven. According to Acts 2:29-35, Christ is now seated on David's throne ruling over his spiritual kingdom (cf. John 18:36).

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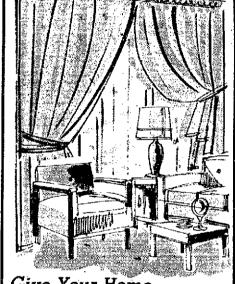
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#### SATURDAY

November 15, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 2 Magic, Faith and Healing

11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning

and Discipline

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Josie & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty 5 Pacesetters

9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny. 4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man T Lost Saucer
Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Anthony Quayle, John Gregson

11 Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Ethel Barrymore, Glenn Ford

28 Mr. Rogers (8:50) 9:00 A.M.

5:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Bonnie
Parker Story," Dorothy
Provine, Jack Hogan

7 Adventures of Gilligan 13 Country Music 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovy Goolies 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam!

4 Return to the Planet of

the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
11 Movie: "Under My
Skin." John Garfield,
Michelle Prelle ('50)

34 Cine en la Manana 40 Jimmy Snow 10:30

4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 Victory at Sca
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 Movie: "Hell's Island,"
John Payne ('55)
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage (11:35)

28 Soundstage (11:35) 11:30 2 Ghost Busters 4 Go U.S.A. 7 American Bandstand

NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Prep Sports World
C.I.F. 2-A Football. San Clemente vs.

University.
9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne de Carlo ('64)

11 Ad Lib Club 13 Big Blue Marble 34 Luca en Patines 12:30

2 Fat Albert 5 Mr. Chips 7 NCAA Football. Teams

7 NCAA FOOTDAIL Team
to be announced
11 Lost in Space
13 Three Stooges
28 Black Perspective on
the News (12:25)
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Classic Tales. "The
Mysterious Island."
Jules Verne's animate

Jules Verne's animated tale of five refugees from a Confederate prison during the Civil War

war 5 *Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple ('42) 28 Say Brother 34 Sat Y Pimienta

1:30

9 Movie: "Red
Mountain," Alan Ladd,
Lizabeth Scott ('51)

11 Soul Train 13 The Virginian 28 Realidades 40 Captain Andy

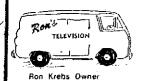
2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 28 This Tribal Eye

30 Church Game 40 Hour of Power



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SPECIAL

MOVIE: (4), 8:00 p.m.

"Sarah T. — Portrait of
a Teen-age Alcoholic."
Linda Blair stars in the highly acclaimed portrait of a 15-yr.-old girl who joins the growing ranks of undetected teen-age alcoholics when she is over-whelmed by her problems.

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT (4), 10:00 p.m. — 15th annual pageant from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mac Davis is master of ceremonies. This year's theme: "The New Spirit of '76." Show will also feature Abigail (Dear Abby) Van Buren and the Gary Moore Singers.

11 Outer Limits

30 Bozo 3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans NFI. Game of the Week
 Movie: "The
 Mississippi Gambler,"
 Tyrone Power, Julie

Adams 13 High Chaparral 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

Child Growth &

2 Newsmakers

34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Pass It On 68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M. 2 Medix: "Sexual Communication." (Due to

It Takes a Thicf

2 CBS Sports Spectacular 30 Wally's Workshop

50 Humanities Telecourse 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

13 Night Gallery 28 Olga. Profile of Olympic Gold Medalwinning gymnast Olga Korbut

30 Faith for Today 52 Addams Family 68 Psychic Phenomena

4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida

4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 The Big Battles 9 *Mayerick 13 Star Trek 22 Latin Musicals 28 Firing Line (6:15) 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Consumer Proprie

50 Consumer Experience 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together 46 Adventures in Faith 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera 4 The Time Being 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Evantifaces 1 A

Eyewitness: L.A.

P MOONBASE ALPHA

**CAUGHT IN WHIRLPOOL

28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki

Writing for a Reason

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals: "Hyenas" 4 Don Adr

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Carol Wayne, Steve Lawrence

5 Love American Style

22 Tiempo Sopre el Tiempo 28 BE A KCET MEMBER AS ★ JENNIE'S MARRIAGE BREAKS UP—TONIGHT Great Performances: Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill 40 The Menarchs

40 The Monarchs 68 Last Graveyard of

Dimbaza 8:00 P.M.

Willises' Uncle

2 The Jeffersons. Mother Jefferson and the

Bertram join forces to

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el

46 The Californians

52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Electric Co.

Lawrence Welk Show

Space: 1999

13 Adam 12 22 Reporte 22

2:30 2 Steps to Learning 4 AG U.S.A. 5 *Movie. "The Wolf Man," Lon Chancy, Jr., Claude Rains ('38)

34 Carrascolendas 40 Soul to Soul

Development 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Newsmakers
4 Saturday
11 Creature Features
28 Book Beat: "The
Politics of Extinction,"
Lewis Regenstein
30 Davey and Goliath
4 Fentymic Felcen

Communication." (Due mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

5 *Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('41)

7 Rams Football Action 12 th Tables a Third

22 Huggie Boy 28 Calif. Journal (4:10) 30 Martial Arts

34 Soccer International 40 Kids P.T.L. 52 Voice of Agriculture 68 House Call

5:00 P.M.
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 ELIZABETH MONT* GOMERY "A CASE OF
RAPE" TODAY AT 5
A story of rape and how
it ruined the lives of an

innocent happy couple.
(KTTV will issue a coution to parents)

5:30

52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn PORTS TOD

> PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON -- C.I.F. 2-A Football. San Clemente vs. University.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30-p.m.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m. - Stu Nahan and coach Chuck Knox review the week's action.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

reunite the feuding factions of Tom and Helen's families. But

Movie: "Sarah T. —
Portrait of a Teen-Age
Alcoholie" (see
"special")

5 Liar's Club 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell 9 *Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg," Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy (Drama '61)

II HEE HEE! HAW HAW! * ON HEE HAW TONITE!
Guests: Mickey Gilley, La Wanda Lindsey,

La Wanda Lindsey Nashville Edition 13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 46 Counseling with

Purpose 50 Evening at Symphony 52 Toriton

8:30 -2 Duc. Doc is forced to treat a "love bug virus" when an amorous widower

makes a play for his nurse
5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Johanny Barton Show
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News

KAREN PETERSEN, reigning Miss Teenage America, will be on hand — with

Ch. 4 at 10 p.m.

Mac Davis and Abigail Van Buren — as the 1976 Miss Teenage America is selected Saturday night. The pageant, with a Bicentennial flavor, will be telecast on

2 Mary Tyler Moore. After 30 years have passed, Lou Grant's old lame comes back into hame comes back into his life — bad news then, and bad news now 5 *Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Gene Kelly ('60)

7 S.W.A.T. Lt. Harrelson and his tager also with

9:00 P.M.

and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired

general
11 Boxing from the
Olympic
13 Wanderlust

28 SEE TV PREMIERE OF * IRISH STRIFE FILM ONLY ON KCET

A Sense of Loss. First major film to deal with the turmoil and personal dramas in Northern Ireland 30 Hour of Power

Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder:

Sylvia Pankhurst" 52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Classic Theatre

Preview 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Bob Hartley moves up-in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor,

when he joins the firm of a much traveled, swinging psychiatrist 13 Come Alive 63 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi"

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. 2 Carof Burnett Show.
Guest: Academy
Award-winning British
actress Maggie Smith
4 Miss Teenage America
Pageant (see "special")
7 Matt Helm. Helm's
search for a missing
girl he found shot on
the beach leads to a
chilling plot involving

chilling plot involving thefts of radioactive material

material 13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monomane Diagasen

30 700 Club 40 History of Past-Future 50 The Tribal Eye

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

11 News, Larry Attebery 22 Studio 22 40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "A Case of
Rape," Elizabeth
Montgomery, Wm.
Daniels ('74)

(Continued Page 19)

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

#### SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Chr., Sen. Select Comm., Intelligence Activities. KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. - NFI. Football. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the nours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 8,2 p.m.

6:00 A.M.
KEI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Steve Young

KNX News, Sieve Toons 6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Morrhon Tabernacie Choir

7:00 A.M. 

7:15 KGER Christ is the Answer

KGER Christia me Armer KLAC Christ Chorch Unity KANC Start to Live Sorts Profile, Per Summerall MRRT Made that KET Made that KGER Rithe Class KLAC Probablic Heroid KMPC Bible Class KPD. Chorch of the Air Onto A. M. 8:00 A.M.

KABC Soorts, Bud Tucker KNRT Quiel How KEL Rews, Music, Dave How Temple Time KECK How of Faith KLAC Orat Roberts KMPC News

News News, Steve Young United Nations View View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lll. Crusade
KLAC World Tentor tow

8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
KERT Frank and Errest
KEOK Turn Hall
KGER Trans World
KALA Cheston
(2:50)
KAMPC Dick Whitinghil
KHX Mays, Neil
KHX Hews, Neil
KHX Dick Whitinghil
KHX Hows, Neil
KHX Transhires
KPOL How, Music, Paul
John Mays, Neil
KHX Transhires
KHX Tra

22 News

34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves

11:15 7 News, Van Burg 22 Love Story (11:10)

11:30

Henry Fonda, Claudia

Adams, Dawn Addams

2 Fabulous 52! "Once Upon a Time in the West" (Western '69)

4 News, Warren Olney 5 Movie: "Where the Bullets Fly," Tom

Cardinale

8] KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KEI News, Traillic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joytui Saland KNX News, Christopher Glenn

4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries

9:55 KOBR News KFOX Combry Music 5:00 P.M.

KABC. Scorts, Bud Tucker KBRT Sceedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:10 KF) Plews, Traffic, Sports KCER Haur of Decision 10:00 A.M. KABC Treesa Drury KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour

KHJ Larry McKay (to 2) KMPC Roser Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Steve Young

KNX News, John Mayer 5:25 KGER News 5:30

6:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFGX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission

Mission
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)
KMPC Sonur Metendrer
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn
4:35
KNX Edirortal

A:30 KGER Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC Caroli: Himilionway KGER Gerdon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:39 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailer KGER Church of the Doen Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newstront KLAC Inside Radio

8:18
KFL This is Your FBI
KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.

KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tumorrowa KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC Poblic Affairs

6:45 KNX The World This Week

5:30 KFAC Promerade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor

10:50 XBRT Mel Clark KGER Church el Ocen

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Buxton KFAC Christ Church KNX News 11:30 KNX Face the Nation

NOON NOUN
KFAC Music for Sunday
KF1 News, Music, Jack
Appel
KFDX Mike Horn Show
KOER Word of Orsee
KNX George Hornon
12:15
KNX Editorial
12:30
KGER Piboser's Bible
Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson Show RHRI Dave Robinson
Short State State
KABC, News
Logal, John (fo.s)
KNIX, News
Logal, John (fo.s)
KNIX, News
Logal, John (fo.s)
KNIX, News
Logal, John (fo.s)
KABC, Lloyd Thaston
Light
Light
KABC, Lloyd Thaston
Light
Light
KABC, Lloyd Thaston
Light

Lie (You 1:55 KCER News

2:00 P.M.

KORN Work Lift. Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Keily
(no d)
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KMPC Pete Smith
KNX News, GeorgHerman
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buell KMPC Poblic Affairs \$1:06 KNX Mystery Theater \$1:30 KFI Changed Lives KUER New Testament Light KLAC Mexican-American Program

2:30 KGER The Quiel Hour 3:00 P.M.

KABC Sue Camero KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Bob Schieller

XBRT Dave Robinson (ro

SATURDAY (Continued from Page 18)

10:00 P.M.

KABE Religion, Carole Memingway KFI Hour of Decision KGER Ephesian Church KHJ J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KAMP News, Forum, Stinday

Straday
18:15
KNX Editorial
18:38
KFI Affance Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC Impury: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle

KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC F. Portia Craig KMPC News, Sonny Meterding KPOL Who Carras 11:30 KFI Forward in Faith KLAC Tre Citizen Intelligencer

Earth," Bart Roberts, Faith Domerge ('55)

MIDNIGHT 4 Saturday Night 1:00 A.M.

II News, Larry Attebery 1:30

4 At One with David

Wolper, producer 11 Movies: *"Terror on

Half-Moon Street'

*"Brighton Strangler"

(3:00); *Laurel & Hardy

2:15

2:30 2 Movie: *"In the French Style" ('63)

4 KNBC Newscrvice

30 Charisma 40 Behind the Scenes 68 Lady Beware

2 News

On Trees" (1952 B&W), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy with Irone Dunne who becomes involved with the U. S. Depts. of Treasury, Agriculture and the IRS.

SUNDAY - "It Grows

'Cool Hand Luke' (1967), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Life on a chain gang starring Paul Newman. Geo. Kennedy won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Vivien Leigh and Marlin Brando star in this Academy Award-winning drama of the disintegration of a neurotic Southern

"Walking Tall" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. True story of a lough Southern sheriff who wages a one-man battle to clean up his town.

MONDAY - "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966), 3:30, Ch. 7. Comedy of a conniving slave in ancient Rome. Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers.

"Petulia" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Romantic drama of a marriage triangle star-ring George C. Scott, Julie Christie, Richard Chamberlain.

TUESDAY -- "Topkapi" (1964), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Comedy of a woman and her lover who conspire to steal a sultan's jewel-encrusted dagger. Stars Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov and Robert Mor-

ley.
"Tanganyika" (1954), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Terrors of a 1900 East African safari. Van Heflin, Ruth Roman.

WEDNESDAY - "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Glittering musical about two girls searching for wealthy male companions on a Paris-bound luxury liner. Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Co-

"Solomon and Sheba" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Historical drama starring Yul Brynner, Gina Lollo-

Yill Brynner, Gina Louo-brigida, George Sanders. "The Night Strangler" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A crusading newsman pur-sues a 120-yr-old Jekyll-and-Hyde killer in Seattle's eerie underground Stars Darren city. McGavin.

THURSDAY -- "In Name Only" (1939 B&W), NOON, Ch. 11. A heartless woman holds her husband to a loveless marriage to prevent him from having a true love. Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant, Charles Coburn.

"Gypsy" (Pt. I) (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Based on Arthur Laurents' Broadway hit of the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. Stars Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden.

"The World of Henry Orient" (1984), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy of two teenagers and their love for a concert pianist. Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Ange-

នាសាលា នៅ មាន ១៩៤៤ ន

la Lansbury.
"Kolchak: The Chinatown Murders" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Kolchak tries to prevent a Chinese gangland war. Telly Savalas, Sheree North.

FRIDAY - "The Petty Girl" (1950), NOON, Ch. 11. Artist George Petty discovers there's more to life than just art. Stars Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield.

"Gypsy" (Pt. II) 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (See Thursday listing above).

"Hustling" (1975), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Searing drama of N.Y.'s multi-milion dollar business of pros-

titution. (Mature subject matter, parental dis-crellon advised)

SATURDAY - "A Case of Rape" (1974), 5 & 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Story of the tragedy of a rape victim. Elizabeth Montgomery.
(KITV will issue a caulion to parents)
"Judgement at Nurem-

berg" (1961 B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German War criminal trials.

"Sarah T. —Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic" 9 p.m., Ch. 5. World Premi-

story of the Scopes trial pitting Clarence Darrow and Wm. Jennings Bryan.



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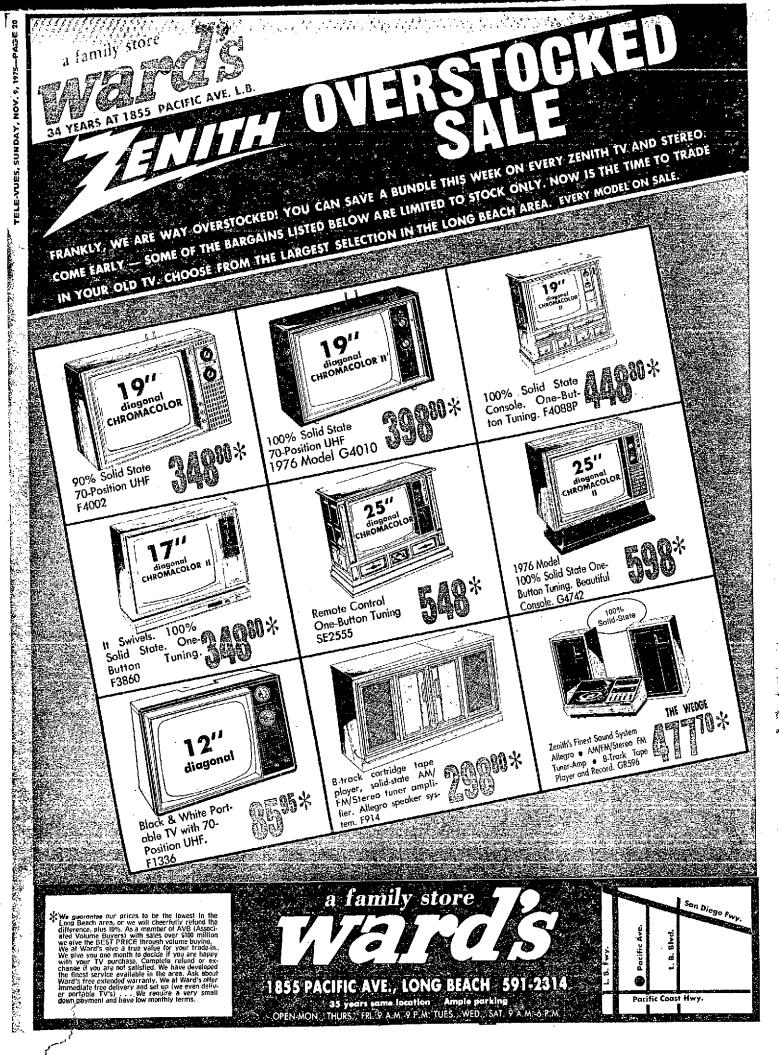
JOHN SAVAGE stars as a youth with an incurable disease, and Patricia Neal plays his mother, in "Eric," a two-hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday. action of toral esti-

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#### 7 Movie: "The Undefeated," John Wayлe, Rock Hudson, ec Meriwether ('69) 9 Movie: "This Island



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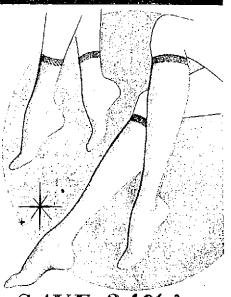




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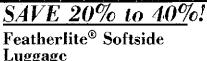
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and youths' sizes

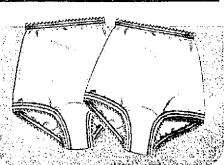
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Washable cotton duck uppers and rubber soles. Men's, big boys', misses', women's, children's sizes.

Deck Shoes for the Whole Family



~"55"5°	
\$27 Cosmetic Case	16.17
\$32 21-inch Weekender	25.57
\$39 25-inch Pullman	31.17
\$44 27-inch Pullman	35.17
\$67 30-inch Rollaway	53.57
\$31 Women's Attache	24,77
\$20 Tote Bag*	15.97
\$24 Jumbo Tote Bag	19.17
\$22 Shoulder Tote Bag*	17.57
\$49 Dress Bag*	39.17
\$36 Dress Pak*	28.77
\$43 2-Suiter	
\$47 3-Suiter	37,57
\$31 Companion Case	18.57
\$31 Attache	24.77
\$36 Jet Bag	21.57
\$45 Suit Bag*	
\$34 Suit Pak*	27.17



Misses' Cotton Briefs

Scars Low Price for \$

Comfortable cotton briefs with two-tone elastic trim. White and colors. X-Size Briefs.

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton backing LOS ANGELES and **ORANGE COUNTY Stores** At ALL MAJOR SEARS

Regular \$12.99

Solid-state, With earphone. #2241

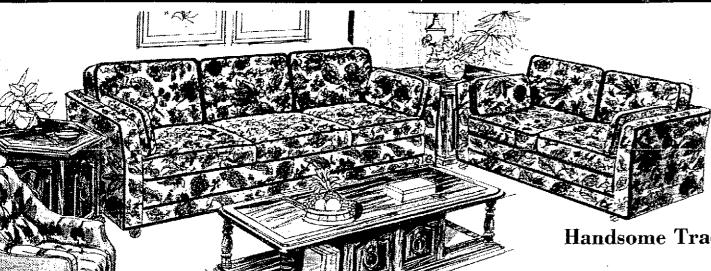


This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... November 9, 10 and 11



Upright

light. Lock.



Regular \$159.95

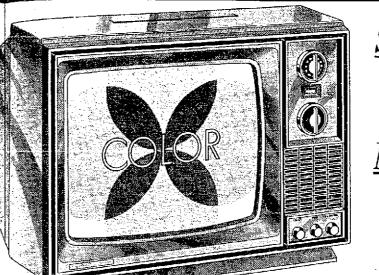
Regular \$159.95

**SAVE** 

"Tower West"

Handsome Traditional Style Sofa

With slightly flared tuxedo-style arms . . . accented with arm bolsters. Bold floral pattern cover with contrast welt trim.



*\$40* 

Most items at reduced prices

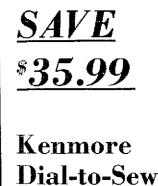
NOW!

Reg. \$299.99

Color TV with 13-inch Diagonal Measure Picture

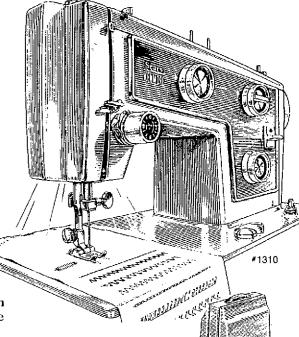
100% Solid-state chassis has no tubes to wear out or burn out. Plus UHF detent tuning and in-line

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



**Portable** 

Versatile stretch stitch zig-zag. Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, mending, shell, 4 stretch stitches. #1310/9708

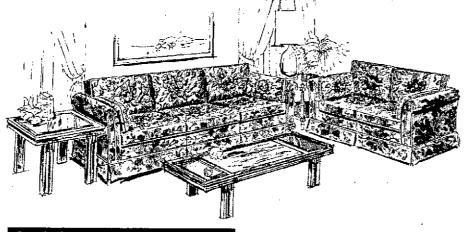


Portable Carrying



'Grandville" Sofa Features Deep Channel Design Back

\$349.95 Demi-Sofa	.319.97
\$159.95 Chair	129.97
\$129.95 Cocktail Table	114.97
\$129.95 Hexagon Commode	114.97
\$129.95 Square Commode	114.97



"Shelby Lane" Comfortable Traditional Style Sofa

With popular saddle-roll-type arms accent-

\$379.95	Demi-Sofa
	Cocktail Table 149.97
\$179.95	Sofa Table159,97
\$149.95	Hexagon Commode 134.97
\$139.95	Square Commode 129.97
\$199.95	Hexagon Cocktail Table 179.97

#### SAVE *10!



nal measure pic-

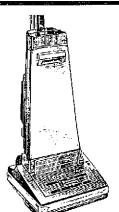


AM/FM 8-Track Stereo Component Plays 8-track tapes. Regular \$219.99 high speaker enclo-sures. #91462



^s15.99 Powermate^c Canister Vac Regular \$114.99

**\$99** 1.2-HP (peak tachments fo

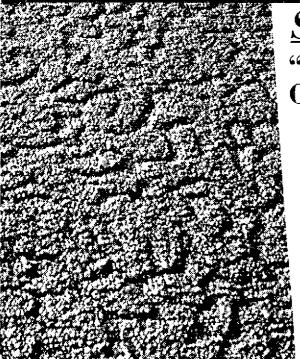


Deluxe Upright Vac Regular \$109.99 ***99** 

SAVE

out deep dirt,

## INSTALLED CARPET SALE!



## SAVE *1 Sq. Yd.!

"Casual Living" Shag Or "Vermont" Sculptured

Regular \$7.99 YOUR CHOICE

*Casual Living" DuPont® nylon pile shag is longwearing, resilient. In 5 colors. "Vermont" sculptured carpet in durable nylon

Completely installed over sponge rubber padding.

pile with subtle pattern. In 4 bright colors.

Sears Revolving

3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan







Our

Low Priced

Microwave Oven

**SAVE \$70.99** 

Kenmore 5-Cycle Washer

Regular \$349.99

Large capacity automatic washer. Has 5 temperatures, 2-speed motor. #25701

**SAVE** \$50.99

Heavy-duty Electric Dryer Regular

\$269.99 Has Wrinke-Guard® feature, solid state sensing. Top-mounted lint screen. #65701



Gas Range Has Oven That Is Continuous-Cleaning

**\$239** Specially coated works to clean away food splatters at normal baking tempera-tures. #72141



Standard replacement-size has Power Mi-

Kenmore Automatic

Built-in Dishwasher

17-Ca. Ft. Frostless w/

> lcemaker* Refrigerator with icemaker *hook-up to water supply optional, extra. #66701/



Light or normal wash cycles with Power Miser drying temp. White cabinet. #76021

Kenmore Standard Portable Dishwasher



Coldspot Refrigerator Sears Price

***299** 

refrigerator sec-tion, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. #66401

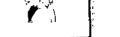


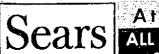


#### T PLANS SEARS HAS

2. Sears Easy Payment Plan Ask About Them . . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs







With 10-minute timer. Removable

cooking tray.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. ALL STORES SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## Sears Holiday S.

Most Items at Reduced Prices

#### HAND TOOLS 97

Your Choice

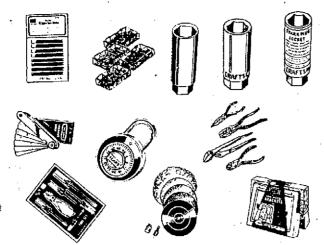
\$2.39 Comb. Padlock \$2,59, 8-Pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set \$2.99, %" Dr. Spark

Plug Socket

PIUG SOCKET \$2.99, ½" Dr. Spark Plug Socket \$2.99, ¾x5%" Spark Plug Socket \$2.59 Asst. Wood Screws \$2.59 Asst. Sheet Metal

\$2.59 Asst. Stove Bolts \$2.59 Assorted Washers \$2.29 Feeler Gauge \$2.99-\$3.29 Plier Assortment

\$2.69, 6-Pc. Tool Set \$2.59, 2 Sawhorse Brackets \$2.89, 5" Sand/Polish Kit



#### HAND TOOLS

Your Choice

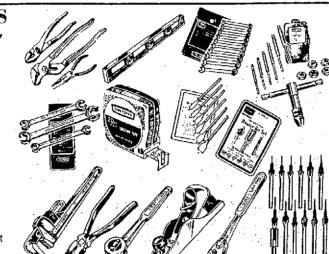
\$7:99, 6-Pc. Power Bit Set \$7.59, 12-Pc. Screw Pilot Bit Set 7.99, 3/8-in. Dr. Ratchet

\$8.69, 10-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set \$7.99, '4" Dr. Ratchet \$6.99, 3-Pc. Flare Nut Wrench Set \$6.99, 8½" Lineman

\$7,59, 3-Pc, Plier Set \$7.59, 3/4"x20" Tape \$7.59, 18-inch Level

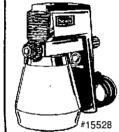
\$7.59, 7" Block Plane

\$7.99, 12-Pc. Tap & Die Set \$6.99, 10-in. Pipe Wrench \$7.99, 3-Pc. Router Bit Set





SAVE *2! Latex Flat Wall Paint Regular 84.99



**SAVE** *10! Airless Paint Spray Gun Regular \$89.99

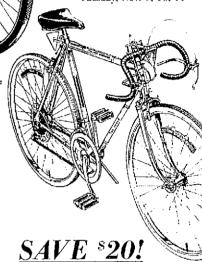
#### BIKE LAY-AWAY SALE!

*1 Holds Your Purchase Until Dec. 10

SAVE *10! 26-in. 10-Speed Racer Regular \$79.99

Has single-position handbrakes, a wide gear ratio of 37 to 96 and sports a bright yellow frame.

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 10, 11



Deluxe 27-inch 10-Speed

Regular **\$125** 

"Free-Spirit" bike has center-pull dual position handbrakes, stem mounted shifters. Pearlescent, black cherry or blue.

## CUT \$25 NOW!

Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

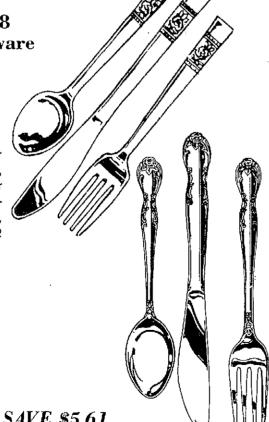
63-Piece Service for 8 Stainless Steel Tableware

Separately Was \$39.96

Set includes 8 ea: knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons. Butter knife, sugar shell. Plus 8-pc. ice teaspoons, 5pc. serving set. Dishwasher-safe, tarnish resistant. Choose from 2 attractive patterns.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





<u>SAVE \$5.61</u>

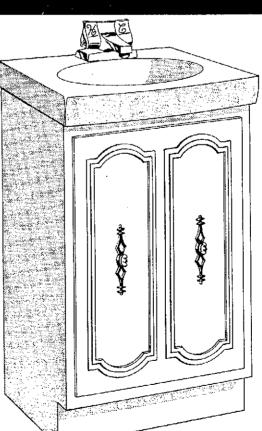
on 2 Boxes! Heavy-duty Laundry Detergent

Regular 89.79 Box

So economical to use because it's concentrated . . . 1/2 cup does an average family washload and there's no harmful phosphates. Get a really clean wash with whites that come white and colors bright.

## SAVE \$30 to \$41!

available at



**SAVE** *10!

Regular

**\$**89.99

26-in. 10-Speed Racer

Bike features side pull, dual-posi-

tion hand brakes, stem mounted

shifters, rat trap pedals. Blue.

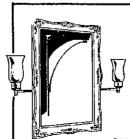
20-in. Decorator Vanity Complete With Economy White China Top

Regular \$69.99

Elegant decorator vanity in your choice of white finish or ecan color. White vitreous china lavatory top included. Faucet extra.

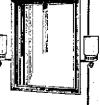
\$81.99 20-inch Vanity with Deluxe White China Lavatory. Faucet extra_ \$105.99, 24-inch Vanity with White China Lavatory. Faucet extra__ \$130.99, 30-inch Vanity with White China Lavatory. Faucet extra_

\$42.99 Washerless Lavatory Faucet #2041____29.97



#### Matching Decorator **Medicine Cabinets**

Regular \$59.99



White or pecan color polystyrene frames. 3 aluminum shelves with side lights. #38711-801. \$44.99 Medicine Cabinets without Sidelights #83611-791.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOME OF

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install Air Conditioning • Roofing • Hot Water Heaters

Guttering Carpeting Dishwashers Furnaces
 Wood and Chain Link Fencing



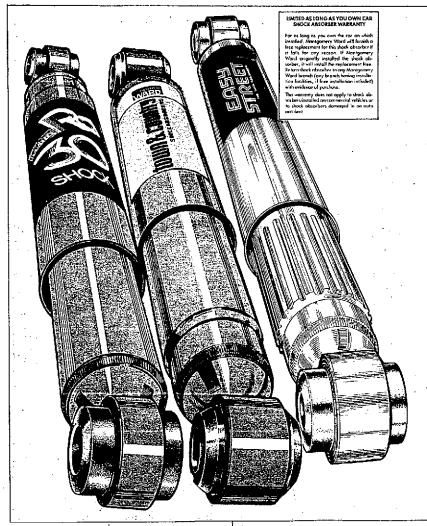
Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

Patio Covers



#### AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH... **HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!** 



## 41% off.

#### Heavy-duty shocks.

Got sloppy steering? Front end sway? You may need new shocks. Wards T&C shocks with heavy-duty 13/16" piston improve road grip and steering. You'll feel the difference.

#### 31% off top quality Easy Street shock absorbers.

Our best heavy-duty shock. With all-steel ride control valve, nylon piston sleeve.

EACH

#### 26% off Ra-30 radiallytuned shock absorbers.

New design! Ideal for radial tires. Bigger, stronger than most other shocks.

EACH REG. 13.99

Air adjustable shocks, now .....42.88 pair

SIZES FOR MOST US CARS – LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



FITS MOST CARS

AIR FILTER NOW

Our air filter 197 traps dust and 197 dirt, helps im REG. 2.69 prove mileage. TO 2.99

26-34% OFF

REPLACE YOUR



SAVE 22° 1-QUART CAN 10W-40 OIL

Helps to start 47c in winter, pro-tect in summer. REG. 69c SAE 10W-40.



21° OFF NON-RESISTOR AC® SPARK PLUG

Great starts! 68c gas mileage.

gas mileage. REG. 89c 1.09 resistor type . . . 89c

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

## ? See us first.



WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAYS 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- * NORWALK propertial at nerwalk blvd., phone 888-0911 FULL ERTON loader at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500 · CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000 - LYNWOOD imperial blvd , at state, phone 537-5000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la trenga at 18th st., phone 856,7922
   COVINA barranca at san bermudino freeway, phone 1867-811
   HUNTINGTON BEACH edition free way, phone 1867-811
   HUNEMEAD resembad blid at san bernardino freeway, 771-4110
- EAGLE HOUK coloradoral broadway, phore 254-9261
   MONTCLAIR montclair plans, phore 714-821-3854
   LAKEWOOD lakewood blod, at candlewood, phore 633-7660
   CONTA MESA bristol's , at sanding tay, 714-549-9400





#### **SAVE *30**

PUSHBUTTON 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER.

In-dash AM/FM 8 track deck. Features AFC integrated circuitry, 5 push buttons.

**\$129** 

REG. 159.95

159.95 Cassette model \$129



#### \$5 OFF

COAX. SPEAKERS 6x9" TWO-IN-ONE

Stereo buffs! Has woofer, 2 ¼" tweeter mounted for peak power.

REC. 39.95

32.95 5¼ rnd. . . . . . . 26.89

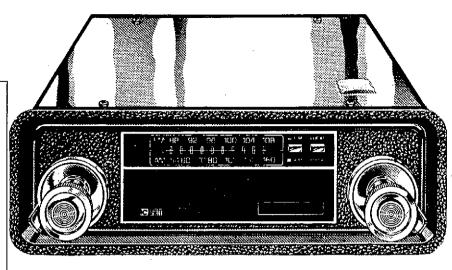


#### **SAVE 1/2**

VINYL STEERING WHEEL COVER

Black vinyl. Cushioned and snug fitting. REG

**■** REG. 3.98



## SAVE \$41

### AM/FM, plays 8-track tapes.

Put today's tunes at your fingertips! Easytune auto unit features integrated circuitry. It has built-in AFC and easy to read illuminated dial to help you select the station of your choice. Also included in a universal face plate. Fits most US cars.

 \$88

REGULARLY 129.95
Installation available, extra.



#### SAVE \$3-\$4 SUPER QUILT NYLON COVER

Our best. Soft 988 urethane foam backed. Split REG. 12.98 back. Easy-on. to 13.98



#### SAVE \$2 FRONT NYLON SEATCOVER

Easy to install.
Machine washable. In solid or split back.

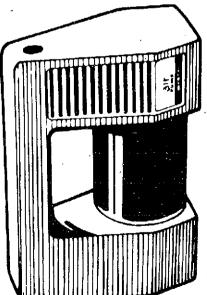
788
REG. 9.98



#### **SAVE 28%**

OUR BEST FRONT RUBBER CAR MATS

Protects carpet.
Beautifies interior. 5 colors, REG. 6.79
4.99 rear set, 3.88



## SAVE \$10 Handy and portable

## air compressor.

You'll never have a better helper when you need to make an emergency tire repair. You just plug it into your cigarette lighter, and it's ready to do the job. Can also be used to inflat sports equipment. Up to 45 PSI. 12-volt.

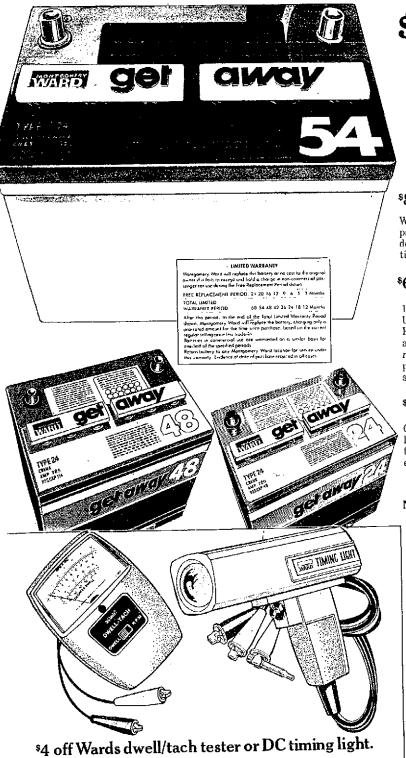
2488

REG. 34.95

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU "CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE

Drive safely this weekend.





## \$4 to \$8 savings.

Wards reliable highpowered batteries.

\$8 off 54-mo. warranteed battery.

Wards powerful battery is packed with plenty of power for dependable starts in any condition. Save!

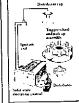
#### \$6 off 48-mo. warranteed battery.

16-months free replacement. Up to 450 cold crank amps. Heavy-duty energy for big cars and power accessories. This rugged heavy-duty power cell provides fast, dependable starts the year 'round.

#### \$4 off 24-mo. warranteed battery.

6-mo, free replacement. Similar to other batteries but priced for economy. Delivers adequate energy. Value!

#### FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION NEW BATTERIES DESERVE NEW CABLES



#### **ELECTRONIC** IGNITION

Improves performance. Later model 6-. S-cvl. cars.

 $49^{88}$ REG. 64.95

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



#### SAVE \$9

DELUXE DC TIMING LIGHT

Chrome die-cast case. Helps set engine timing. 6V, 12V. REG. 32.95



#### SAVE \$6 WARDS 6-AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Charges 6-volt or 12-volt bat-teries. Tapers to 3 amps.

REG. 27.95

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

YOUR CHOICE lumination of timing mark.

REG.

Use dwell/tach tester to set

points, adjust carburetor

mixture and engine speed.

Also detects weak cylin-

ders, valves, more.

D.C. power timing light

connects directly to 12V

batteries. Hus brilliant

xenon light for super il-

Drive away with savings.





## Wards expert brake job.



#### Don't come to a dead stop! Check your brakes today.

- Install shoes
- · Rebuild wheel cylinders
- · Check master cylinder
- · Inspect bearings
- · Repack front bearings
- Inspect hardware

- Adjust parking brake
- · Inspect all seals
- Turn wheel drums
- Add brake fluid
- Road test your car

1388 REG. 15 99-18 9

REG. 15.99-18.99 Disc or drum brake pads or shoes. Installation labor only.
4 Drums 2 Discs, 2 Drums

2988 Laber only

3988 Labor only

Wheel cylinders or caliper kits where required, extra.

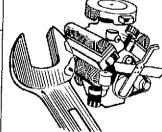


#### 16% OFF WARDS SPIN-ON OIL FILTER

Protects engines from dirt build-up.
Most cars.

Protects engines from REG. 1.99





Get a complete tune-up now at Wards. Most 4, 6, and 8 cylinder engines.

We install spark plugs, points, condenser, rotor; set dwell, carburator; time engine. Not for special engines.
8-cylinder . . . . 19.88

1 88 4 0R 6 CYL. CARS

LABOR ONLY, PARTS EXTRA



#### SAVE 31% TANGLEPROOF® BOOSTER CABLES Flexible 12-

Flexible 12ft., 6-gauge copper wire. 6-V, 12-V batteries. Save!



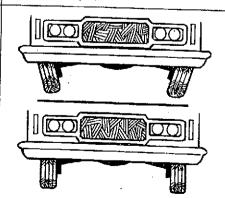
#### SAVE \$2 MOTOR AUTO REPAIR MANUAL

New manual shows in words, illus. how to fix 1088 most cars. REG. 12.98



## 1/3 OFF WARDS IGNITION TUNEUP KIT

Improves gas mileage and performance. REG. 3.99
Most cars. PARTS ONLY



### Special.

#### WARDS EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT SAVES TIRES

Our professionals check for caster, camber, toe-in. Proper wheel alignment corrects poor steering and uneven tire wear. Std. Chev., Plym., Dodge . . .

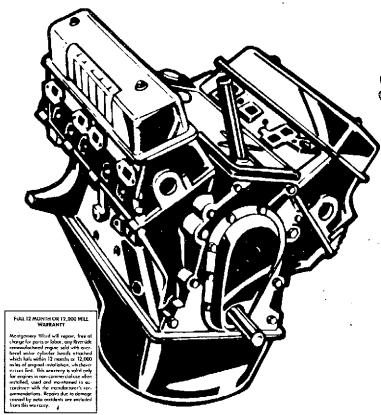
**588** 

All others' including compacts ...8.88 Cars with air conditioners, \$2 more.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Do it yourself. We'll help.



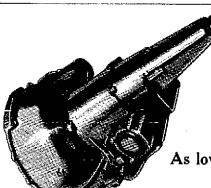


## Oofi

### Any Complete 6 or 8 Cylinder Engine We Sell.

Our 6- and 8-cylinder remanufactured engines cost less than many new-car interest charges alone! Sizes available for most Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler products through years 1957-1974.

*WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS



Special.

Rebuilt Automatic Transmission

As low as \$

'1962-73 CHEV. 283 V8 ALUMINUM POWER GLIDE



Wipe rain and snow off with live rubber wiper edges.

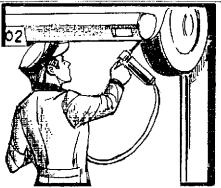
T PAIR



#### 40% OFF SOLVENT FOR WINDSHIELD

Clears windshield of dirt. grime. Use all year-round.

88 CAL.



### Lube Job Special.

We lube fittings, trans., rear end to specs. Zerk fit-



Plus 5 qts. Wards 10W-30 oil.

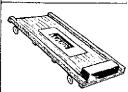
SOME APPOINTMENTS MAY BE NECESSARY



#### SAVE 26% PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE

Protect your car against temperature extremes now!

REG. 4.99



#### WARDS ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

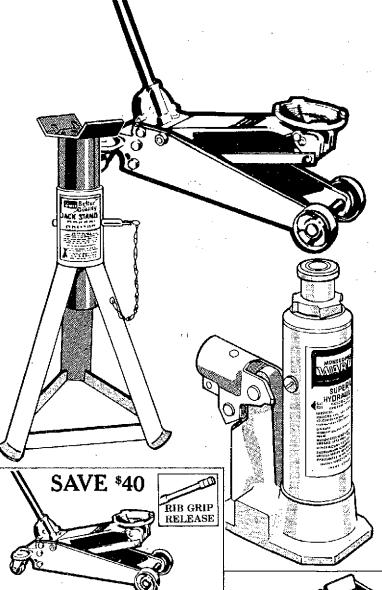
Has hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl covered head rest. REG. 8.98

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU "CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE

Looking for value? See us.







## $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton jacks.

#### \$50 off floor jack.

Professional style jack is service station quality. Hydraulic action lifts car 4 to 20 inches. Great for home mechanics!

#### 2.11 off jack stand.

All-steel construction on a wide tripod base. 1½-ton static load capacity. Lock pin adjustment 12" to 17".

#### \$7 off hydraulic jack.

Has 11/2 ton static load capacity. Heavy-duty hydraulic action handles the toughest jobs easily. Lifts 12-17". A real value.

23.98, 3-ton jack, ...... 15.88 28.98, 5 ton jack ...... 18.88

#### COMPACT 11/4 -TON FLOOR JACK

This high quality jack is terrific for the do-it-at home machanic. Delivers safer, faster lifting from the chassis instead of bumper steel.

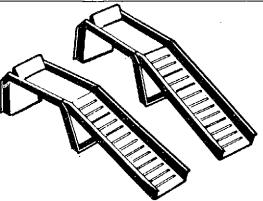
REG. 149.95



#### SAVE \$6

WARDS 6-AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Charges 6-volt or 12-volt batteries. Tapers to 3 amps.



Save \$20 Heavy-Duty Auto Ramps

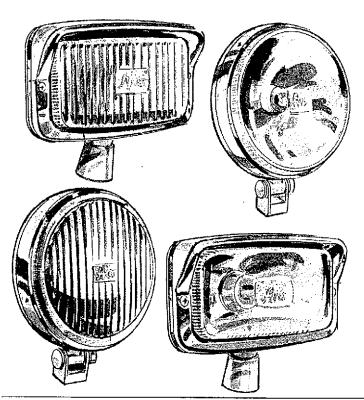
#### **REGULARLY 55.98 PAIR**

Our heavy-duty ramps are designed for your protection! Special safety tread construction resists slippage. Ramps have a hefty 5000-lb. capacity, 101/2" high.

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

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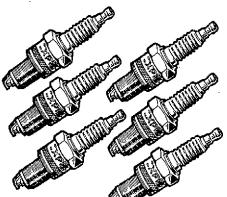
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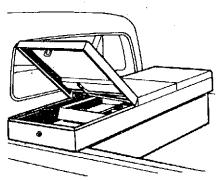
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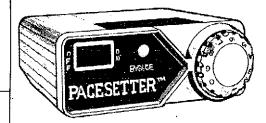
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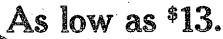
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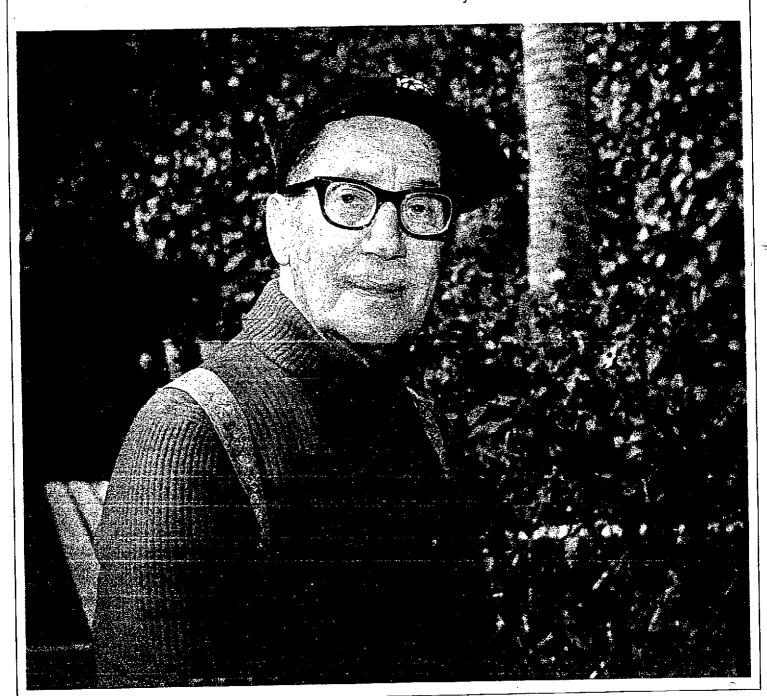
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cover story:

Groucho Marx at 85 by Lloyd Shearer

Does Interpol Threaten Your Privacy?

by Robert Walters



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west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON

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THE SUNDAY

**NEWSPAPER** 

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Groucho at home in front of a painting of Chico, Harpo and himself. Of all his old vaudeville and movie memorabilia, this painting is

closest to his heart. Chico and Harpo, his main partners in hilarity, are dead; brothers Gummo and Zeppo are living in Palm Springs, Cal.

## **Groucho Marx at 85**

#### by Lloyd Shearer

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

Froucho Marx has never been one to
let truth throw him. The standard
reference books list his birth date
as Oct. 2, 1895.

The fact is that Julius Henry Marx, better known as Groucho, was born in New York City five years earlier on Oct. 2, 1890. He is 85, an age he is happy to have reached alive.

A few weeks ago I called on Groucho to congratulate him on his longevity. He lives in the Trousdale Tract, a ghetto for millionaires, most of themnouveaux riches, halfway up the hills of Beverly.

Groucho's house is a large, white, modern, single-level structure designed by Wallace Neff. It is cluttered with Marx memorabilia collected during a career that began in 1899 and continues through this day. The walls are punctuated with an assortment of paintings, the best one done by Aaron Bohrod, "which my brother Harpo made me buy." Photographs of Groucho's mother Minnie and her five sons abound. An Oscar and an Emmy join other decorations on a fover table.

There are posters and graphics from bygone eras which lend a museum touch to the residence.

Atypically for comedians but happily for Groucho, he is more popular, more celebrated, more in demand at age 85 than he was 40 years ago when he and his brothers, refugees from vaudeville, started in a series of madcap films, of which at least three—Animal Crackers, A Night at the Opera, and A Day at the Raccs—are regarded as comedy classics.

#### TV experiences

Groucho is working on a book, The Secret Word Is Groucho. It deals with his experiences as host of You Bet Your Life, a highly successful TV program (1949-1962) which is currently re-telecast by some 40 odd stations.

Groucho is deeply proud of his literary talents—"I've written six books and I never even finished public telementary! school."

He is also pleased that the Marx Brothers comedies are enjoying a revival, especially in college towns, where Marx retrospectives have become standard movie fare.

It was a group of students at UCLA who helped untangle a controversy over its copyright and prompted the rerelease of Animal Crackers.

Three years ago after a decade of semi-retirement, Groucho played New York City's Carnegie Hall, offering a melange of gags, anecdotes, and reminiscenses of himself and his brothers. He sang his famous "Lydia the Tatooed Lady," and the capacity audience of 3000, many of them youngsters wearing Groucho Marx moustaches and painted eyebrows, applauded wildly. An Evening With Groucho was so successful that A & M records released a recording of the show later that year, and it became a top seller.

Groucho's speech has slowed. He is hard of hearing. He no longer lopes. His leer is not what it used to be. His voice has lost much of its resonance, but on good days his mind is sharp and alert, and quickly he gives tongue to thought.

The trouble one finds in interviewing him is that his memory, like his body, grows progressively frail. He also camouflages his true personality with the popular image of the wisecracking, ad-libbing, sardonic, outrageous wit.

Basically he is a serious man who at times has pickled himself in the vinegar of his own disillusion. For years he was insecure, fearful, and money-hungry, and it has been only in recent times that the word "lovable" has been used to describe his manner. Most comedians—the late lack Benny was an exception—are not lovable. Ask the woman who is married to one. She will tell you that as a rule comedians are ego-ridden, driven, insecure, difficult and bedeviled

#### His nurses

At 85, Groucho no longer seeks achievement. He seeks survival. Three 'round-the-clock nurses help him. He suffers a variety of urological weaknesses in addition to the concomitant ravages of old age. Growing old is no fun. Considering the alternative, however, Groucho is determined to enjoy his octads. No reluctant dragon, he.

Ask him stupidly, "Who is the comedian you most admire?" His almost instantaneous reply is "Me."

Plead with him to be serious and to exclude himself, and he says "Woody Allen. Woody is so bright he could have been the sixth Marx brother."

Ask him if he's seen any good movies lately. He nominates Jaws. As an after-thought he adds, "It would have been funnier if the guy had been swallowed by a sardine instead of a shark."

Smile at Groucho and request him to search his memory for the best time

of his life. He looks at his watch and replies, "Two-thirty in the afternoon."

Like most entertainers he feels the need to be "on," to give the audience, even of one, what it wants. The habit is ingrained. Never let the customer down.

During the Truman Administration, a 7-year-old boy one afternoon approached Groucho, who was arriving in Washington? Union Station. "Are you President Truman?" the boy asked. "No." snapped Groucho. "are you?"

U.S. Presidents, incidentally, is one subject on which Groucho will hold forth seriously. Of all the Presidents he knew or was aware of—and he goes back to Teddy Roosevelt—he considers Truman the best and Nixon the worst.

#### Political controversy

"Nixon is a scoundrel," he declares. "He belongs in the penitentiary. That's where he belongs. And that's where he'd he if a deal hadn't been made."

Attempts to draw Groucho out any further on the subject result in silence. A veteran political liberal, he is mindful of his former uninhibited opinions of Nixon which led the FBI to maintain a file on him.

Of Gerald Ford, his hands speak eloquently. He moves the palms in and out in a gesture which reflects a so-so rating.

In the 1930's and early 1940's when Communists infiltrated and virtually look over the Screen Writers Guild in Hollywood, several tried to convert Groucho to their cause. They asked him for contributions. Always a tight man with a dollar—understandable in view of his poverty as a boy—Groucho told them to take off for Russia if they were so in love with the Soviet Union. A liberal, yes; a radical, no.

Groucho voted for George McGovern in 1972 and would vote for Teddy Kennedy in 1976. "Kennedy has courage," he asserts. "Great strength and courage."

#### Everybody's weakness

When asked if Senator Kennedy has any weakness, possibly a weakness for women, Groucho's reply is, "Who hasn't?"

Q. "Was that your great weakness in life?"

Groucho: "Yes. It's everybody's weakness."

Q. "Incidentally, Groucho, where does your daughter Melinda live?"

Groucho: "She lives in Ecstasy. That's very near Los Angeles."

Q. "And how about your daughter Miriam?"

Groucho: "Miriam went broke."

Q. "Were you as crazy about women as your brother Chico?"

Groucho: "I like women but not like Chico. He was mad about women."

While Groucho admits to past extramarital activities, he is quick to point out that he has spent 44 years of his life in marriage. He has been married three times, has fathered three children, is the grandfather of four.

His first wife was Ruth Johnson, a dancer in the Marx Brothers vaudeville troupe. They were married in 1920. "She died of booze," Groucho revealed a few years ago to writer Richard Anobile. "When I married her she weighed 105 pounds. I saw her about ten years after we were divorced [in 1942] and she must have weighed 200."

In 1945 Groucho at age 55 made his second-trip to the altar, this time with Catherine Gorcey, ex-wife of the Dead End kid actor Leo Gorcey. They were divorced in 1951. Although Groucho has earned the reputation of being a nickel-squeezer, he has always been generous with the women in his life. For example, when in time he was no longer legally bound to pay alimony to his second wife, he insisted upon paying it and still does.

His third marriage, to the former Eden Hartford, a tall, beautiful model, lasted from 1954 to 1969. Groucho then announced at age 79 that he was through with matrimony.

Groucho has three children: Miriam, and Arthur, a writer, from his first marriage, and Melinda from his second. He gets along well with Melinda, less well with Arthur and Miriam.

#### Adopted daughter

Recently he declared his intention to adopt as his daughter Erin Fleming, a tall, shapely, green-eyed actress in her early 30's whom he hired as his secretary six years ago.

Miss Fleming, now Groucho's personal manager, is generally credited with having revitalized the comedian's life. "It was Erin," explains a Marx relative, "who inspired Groucho to make concert appearances, recordings, to come out of his retirement shell. He was withering on the vine until she entered the picture. Now she's in charge of his household help, the chef, the gardener, the secretary, the whole menage. If Groucho wants to make her lad adopted daughter, he certainly has good grounds for it; she deserves it."

As all students of the Marx Brothers know, the five boys were born in New York City through the turn of the century to Sam Marx, an immigrant tailor from Alsace, known to many of his customers as "Misfit Sam," and his wife, Minna Schoenberg Marx.

#### The brothers five

In the order of their birth the boys were Leonard (Chico), Arthur (Harpo), both deceased; then Julius (Groucho), followed by Milton (Gummo) and Herbert (Zeppo). Gummo and Zeppo reside in Palm Springs where Zeppo's ex-wife Barbara is the constant companion of singer Frank Sinatra.

Groucho's parents were poor, and hecause his mother's brother, Al Shean, of the popular vaudeville team of Gallagher and Shean, was comparatively wealthy, earning \$200 a week, his sister, Minnie Marx, launched her sons on show business careers.

Groucho started by singing in a Protestant church choir on Madison Avenue. Then he left elementary school P.S. 86 to join a vaudeville act, The Leroy Trio, at \$4 a week. He never returned to school but in lieu of further formal education became an omnivorous reader, which he still is. He concentrates on newspapers and magazines

continued



Groucho with his first wife, Ruth Johnson, a dancer in the Marx Brothers vaudeville act. They married in 1920 and divorced in 1942.



With Kay Gorcey, his second wife (they were divorced in '51), and their daughter Melinda. He has two children by his first marriage, Arthur and Miriam. He gets along best with Melinda.



With No. 3, Eden Hartford, a model. The marriage lasted from '54 to '69. Groucho plans to adopt as a daughter his secretary-companion Erin Fleming.

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Groucho with Marilyn Monroe in "Love Happy," the last of the 13 films the Marx Brothers made as a team. Groucho went on to great TV success.

#### CONTINUED

which he begins to scan each day at 6 a.m.

In 1905 his stagestruck mother organized a vaudeville act, "The Three Nightingales," with Groucho, Gummo, and a girl singer, then expanded it to "The Four Nightingales" by removing the girl and recasting the act with Chico, Harpo, Groucho and Zeppo.

In the early 1900's, vaudevillians led a rough, precarious hand-to-mouth existence. They were not accepted in polite society. In many quarters they were tolerated as third-class citizens. No man in his right mind would trust his daughter to a vaudevillian. What Groucho learned as a young man he learned from the school of experience, which exacts a high tuition from its students and on whom it leaves many scars and inflicts many neuroses.

Groucho and his brothers became slapstick, roughhouse comedians because the audience for boy singers, even in tank towns, was not too receptive. They turned to buffoonery and ad-libbing to hold their audience, and those techniques worked. It wasn't until 1920, however, that they reached the big time. That year they were booked into the Keith-Albee circuit in New York and played 13 months, with Groucho making the greasepaint moustache his trademark.

Banished from the Keith-Albee theaters for life because of a contract violation, the brothers next tried the legitimate theater. They opened in New York in 1924 in a musical comedy I'll Say She Is, about which Alexander Woollcott, then dean of the Broadway critics, gushed like a severed oil line. Two more hit musicals, The Cocoanuts, and Animal Crackers, both with books by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, followed. The two shows were

subsequently turned into films at Paramount's studio on Long Island, N.Y.

By 1930 the zany characterizations which the Marx Brothers adopted were well established and integrated into their public images. Chico was considered an Italian pianist, Harpo a dumb, girl-chasing harpist, Groucho a wisecracking charlatan, and Zeppo a nothing straight man.

Groucho and his brothers arrived in Hollywood in 1931. Within three years they made three films for Paramount: Monkey Business (1931), Horse Feathers (1932), and Duck Soup (1933).

Fwo of their outstanding films, however, A Night at the Opera (1935) and A Day at the Races (1937), were filmed at MGM under the production wing of trying Thalberg, whom Groucho describes as "the greatest producer of films I ever knew."

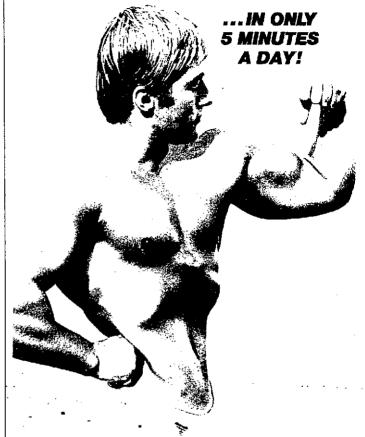
#### Deleting ad-libs

The last of the 13 films the brothers starred in was Love Happy, produced by United Artists in 1949. After that one, Groucho appeared solo in half a dozen films, all undistinguished. He was not to come into his own creative comedy genius again until John Guedel, who had originated People Are Funny and House Party, cast him as the interviewer in a TV quiz show You Bet Your Life, which was prerecorded so that many of Groucho's racy and double-entendre ad-libs could be edited out.

At 85 Groucho Marx has done it all. His professional life is a history of 20th-century entertainment: vaudeville, stage, film, radio and TV. Like his contemporary, Charles Chaplin, he ranks as one of the titans of modern comedy. A sophisticated, complex, deeply mellowed man, he will be remembered by most people with warmth and fondness, for he made them laugh.

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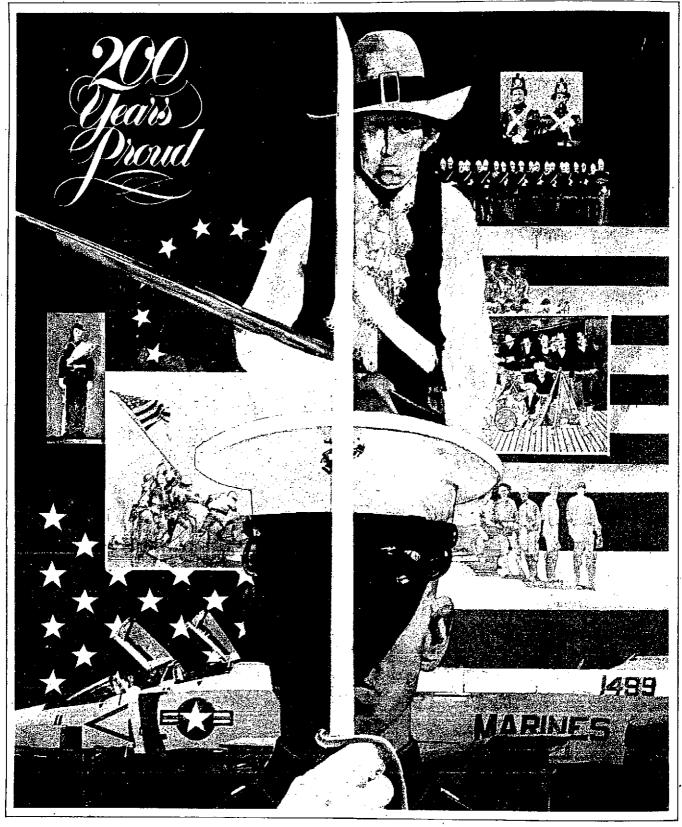
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## Does Interpol Threaten Your Privacy?

by Robert Walters



Sen. Joseph Montoya, conducting a probe of Interpol, the international police intelligence network, fears Americans' rights could be violated by careless use of information.

n novels of international intrigue, Interpol is an infallible, high-powered, worldwide police department whose agents roam the globe in search of master criminals. But to many veteran law officers who have dealt with Inter pol, whose headquarters is in France, it is a slow-moving, archaic bureaucracy which seldom performs useful work.

Formally, the International Criminal Police Organization, known as Interpol, promotes cooperation and exchange of information among the police of its 120 member nations.

A senior law enforcement official in Washington contends that Interpol is really only "a sort of super telephone line." But a Senator who has been investigating the agency fears Interpol could pose a threat to the privacy of innocent American citizens.

Like most police organizations, Internol has been reluctant to discuss its work in public. But this year a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee has opened what is believed to be this country's first major probe of the agency since it was formed following World War II.

The subcommittee held one day of hearings last spring, but its chairman, Sen, Joseph M. Montoya (D., N. Mex.), says there is much more to come. "We're particularly interested in seeing if the office in Washington was used for political purposes," he says. "We also need better guidelines governing the dissemination of information on American citizens to other countries."

#### An ally

Sharing Montoya's concern is Rep. Edward P. Beard (D., R.I.). He charges that Interpol "is a definite threat to the privacy and basic human rights of every man, woman and child in the United States," adding that both rightist and leftist dictatorships, as members of Interpol, have access to files on American citizens.

Montoya declined to provide details about an alleged intrusion of politics on Interpol's work, but an independent investigation has produced evidence that among the high-ranking officials in Interpol's Washington office as recently as 1974 was a man who had virtually no prior law enforcement experience and who was placed in that sensitive post through a reference from Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, the Florida businessman and banker, an intimate of then-President Nixon.

That disclosure contradicts the claims of Interpal officials, who have insisted that its United States' "National Central Bureau" has operated under strict professional law enforcement standards.

#### **Tortuous route**

Those officials are reluctant to discuss the case of John Carlyle Herbert Bryant Jr., who came to Washington with six years' experience in selling cars and vachts in Virginia and Florida. Bryant's career with the federal government began with a \$1-a-year job at the White House, as an assistant to Ronald L Ziegler, then Nixon's press secretary.

After only nine months in that post, Bryant landed a \$19,000-a-year job as a confidential assistant to the Interior Department's assistant secretary in charge of fish, wildlife and national parks. Less than two years later, Bryant's title there was changed to make him a "law enforcement' specialist. Although he did a few police-related studies while at Interior, people in the department remember him principally as a Rebozo protégé.

Using references from Ziegler and Rebozo, Bryant moved in early 1973 to the Washington bureau of Interpol. "He was just a guy working in the office. His duties were very limited," says Louis B. Sims, who now runs that office. "He didn't perform the duties of an agent. What he did was not very important." But the record shows that Bryant was

the third highest ranking official assigned to Interpol in this country and was earning a salary of more than \$24,-000 until he left in early 1974.

The history of Interpol is a checkered one. Its predecessor was the international Criminal Police Commission, organized in 1923 with headquarters in Vienna. When Nazi forces occupied Austria in 1938, they took control of the agency and moved its headquarters to Berlin, Throughout World War II, there was virtually no contact between ICPC and non-Nazi nations.

Then, in 1946, many of the former member countries established a new organization, with headquarters in the Paris suburb of Saint-Cloud.

The organization is a confederation of the national police agencies from 120 countries of all political and ideological persuasions, including two of the more independent countries within the Soviet bloc, Romania and Yugoslavia. About 160 men and women from 18 of those nations work at Interpol headquarters, which has no authority to initiate investigations but serves instead as a central relay station and information bank for member nations.



Louis Sims, head of Interpol office in U.S., insists political data on Americans are not sent to Communist nations.

About two-thirds of the headquarters employees are clerical workers who maintain an elaborate set of criminal files, including a name index of more than a million cards, 200,000 reference folders, 100,000 fingerprint records, 20,000 dossiers on known criminals and a host of specialized files.

The remaining third of the employees at Interpol headquarters are professional law enforcement officers, but contrary to the portrayal in novels and movies, they do not travel around the world in pursuit of crooks, Instead, they coordinate the exchange of information about criminals, missing persons, stolen property, unidentified bodies and a variety of other items.

#### T-man in charge

The United States, like all member nations, has a "National Central Bureau" staffed by personnel from its own law enforcement agencies. Located in a suite of offices in the Treasury Department's headquarters in Washington. that operation is directed by Sims, who is on loan from the Secret Service.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation decided in the late 1950's that it did not want to act as the United States liaison agency, but in most other countries the national police organizationfor example, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Canada and Scotland Yard in Butain -acts in that role.

The total United States budget for Interpol during the last fiscal year was almost \$550,000, including \$140,000 paid in annual dues. France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy each pay an identical amount, while other countries pay smaller dues scaled to their size and wealth.

#### No computers

Many United States law enforcement professionals are critical of Interpol on the grounds that it is too hidebound, rigid and formal. They also complain that it lacks any computer capability and therefore must hand-process all information, and that it poses security problems for those exchanging information.

During the first round of Senate hearings, Sims told Montoya that he checked "very closely" when he received an Interpol-relayed request from Romania or Yugoslavia, to determine whether those nations were serving as intermediaries for the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China or another non-member Communist nation,

Sims insists that he has found no evidence of that practice, but an American law enforcement officer based in Western Euorpe, and who asked that he not be identified, disagrees, "It's not just a hypothetical problem." he said, "I've been involved in cases where there was good reason to believe that political information was passed through Interpol and behind the Iron Curtain."

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#### PRIVACY CONTINUED

Other European-based agents cite different problems with Interpol. For example, the organization uses an antiquated Morse Code system to relay information to many countries, according to one source who said two or three weeks often elapsed between the issuance of an arrest warrant in one nation and the dissemination of that information to nearby countries. The International Association of Airport and Seaport Police, a competing group, last year denounced Interpol as "too big, too administration-minded, outdated and old-fashioned."

Another problem cited by some police officers who requested anonymity was that of "leaked" information. "If I'm dealing with Italian nationals smuggling German contraband into the United States, I'd far prefer to make contact with officers I trust in those countries," explained one American. "If I go through Interpol, I have no way of knowing who else will find out about the investigation."

Montoya and others are concerned about improper "leaks" of a different nature—the unauthorized dissemination of personal and political information about United States citizens neither accused nor suspected of criminal activity.

For example Interpol headquarters maintains files not only on known criminals but also on individuals "under suspicion" as well as complainants, victims and witnesses involved in criminal cases.

#### 'Of current interest'

Similarly, the Washington bureau of Interpol has access to the Treasury Enforcement Communications System, which also contains information not only on convicted criminals and those facing formal charges but also on "suspected individuals... of current interest" to the Customs Service.

In addition, the TECS computer connects with the National Crime Information Center, the FBI's computerized data bank which has been criticized on the grounds that its arrest records do not always include the disposition of the case in instances where charges have been dismissed or rejected following court proceedings.

During the Senate hearings earlier this year, Sims insisted that all Interpol affiliates confine their information exchanges to criminal matters. "They strive not to pass other types of material through . . . Interpol channels," he told Montoya.

But Montoya is still not satisfied because there are no formal guidelines, in either Washington or France, governing the exchange of unverified accusations, raw intelligence data and other information potentially damaging to innocent citizens.

"The overriding question here is about the role of secret institutions in a free, democratic society," he said in a recent interview. "Interpol is not a value in itself to be protected and fostered at whatever expense to such a society. It exists only to serve that society, and it does not do so if, in any way, it undermines, threatens or ignores the rights of that society's citizens."

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Boom in piccolos: This high school girl is among thousands of converts to the tiny instrument, which has hit new highs in sales for the Bicentennial.

## A Big Moment for the Little Flute

by Herbert Kupferberg

f for only one reason, the American Bicentennial is certain to be a hightoned affair. Piccolo sales are way up across the country.

"The Bicentennial has definitely been a spur to piccolo playing," says Carl Burket, president of W. T. Armstrong Co. of Elkhart, Ind., which manufactures flutes and saxophones in addition to piccolos. Vito Pascucci, president of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, confirms his findings. Figures compiled by the association project nationwide sales of between 12,000 and 13,000 piccolos this year as compared to 8010 in 1974. Next year, with the Bicentennial pitch increasing, sales should rise even higher.

Kenneth Klein of Sam Ash Music Stores, one of New York City's largest instrument dealers, says that schools are buying piccolos this year as part of a general boom in band instruments apparently influenced by the Bicentennial. "Even sheet music is way up," says Klein. "It's fantastic."



Next best thing to a piccolo is a fife —being played in "The Spirit of '76."

During 1974, sales of woodwinds, brasses and drums reached \$231.5 million, a rise of nearly 20 per cent from the previous year. That's sweet music to instrument manufacturers. But until now piccolo sales have remained fairly constant.

"Few kids have started out to be piccolo players," explains one player, "They've generally taken it up as a side-line to playing the flute. But more and more bands that never had a piccolo hefore seem to be adding them on."

#### The full name

The word "piccolo" itself is Italian for "little" and the instrument's full name is "flauto piccolo," which means "little flute." It's played essentially the same way as a flute, by blowing a jet stream of air across a mouth-hole, called an embouchure, in the side of a hollow tube. But a piccolo is only about half the length of a flute, and its tube is narrower. The sound, varied by a set of keys, is an octave higher than that of a flute and some people regard it as definitely screechy. A respected musical reference book, Grove's Dictionary, says discreetly that the piccolu is "by far the most acute instrument used in orchestral music." Probably its biggest moment in classical music comes in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony when it helps build up to the final triumphant climax.

But most people today aren't buying piccolos to play in Beethoven's Filth. They're getting them for their festive, martial sound and because of their resemblance to the wind instrument being played in the famous painting 'The Spirit of '76" by Archibald M. Willard.

#### Fifes up, too

Ironically, the musician with the bandage around his forchead in that celebrated picture isn't playing a piccolo but a fife, which is merely a small cylindrical tube with six holes and no keys. The fife, of course, leads an honorable existence in fife and drum corps and other marching units, but most non-military musicians don't take it seriously. Instrument manufacturers report that the sales of fifes are also up for the Bicentennial, but it's hard to get accurate figures because there are so many different types. "You can get a plastic fife for about \$5.50," says one retailer with disdain. "And you can get a kazoo for 35 cents."

An authentic piccolo, on the other hand, begins at \$229.50 for a metal model and works up to over \$1000 for a model fashioned from grenadilla wood. You can spend even more for an instrument made with silver keys.

If you think it's an expensive way to celebrate the Spirit of '76, you may be right. Be glad the fellow in the picture wasn't playing a tuba.

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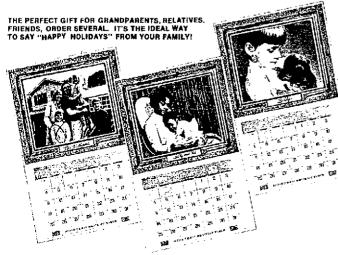
At this bargain price you'll want several photo calendars for your own family! One of you and the kids for Dad's office or klichen. Each calendar will be individually personalized with the name of your choice!

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Yes. You save when you order 2 calendars for only \$6,99; 4 for \$12.99. Enclose color print or slide for each photo you want reproduced, (You'll get them back unharmed).

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must be delighted or I may return every- thing for full cash refund.	Postage & Handling	.35	,50	.75
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*8				

## Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift

### Is the Honor System Finished?

A marked increase in cheating has compelled many universities which have honor codes to reappraise them and in some cases to abolish their traditional honor systems.

The maintenance of any honor code is dependent entirely upon the participants. They must police their own ranks. Without fear or

favor, they must report the cheaters. If they are reluctant to do so, as so many students currently are, then the honor system won't work.

At Johns Hopkins University last spring, undergraduates voted to abolish the school's 51-year-old honor system. It simply, they said, didn't work. A student poll revealed that almost 30 per cent of all undergraduates at Hopkins had cheated by the time they were seniors.

At the Davis Branch of the Uni-

versity of California—the only branch incidentally of that university which has an honor code—a faculty report reveals: "The present status of the honor spirit has been variously characterized as a 'joke,' as 'shaky,' as a 'farce,' or as 'dead.'"

Sixteen per cent of the students on the Davis campus openly admitted to cheating, largely because they felt they needed high grades to achieve entrance into a graduate school.

The University of Florida, Stanford University, many others are reexamining their honor systems, the demise of which is based on the mounting student pressure to "make it," to get into law or medical school no matter what—especially in an era of intense competition.

It has been suggested by some students that the most cheating is done by premed students and those borderline guys who are afraid of "busting out."

#### How To Get A Job

Two Stanford University graduates, Jane Anton and Michael Russell, who got their Ph.D's in educational counseling and guidance last June, have made a valuable and practical study for jobseeking college graduates.

They sampled more than 100 personnel recruiters from 17 different industry groups. These recruiters have hired more than 75 per cent of college graduates for their firms since 1972.

Anton and Russell conducted their research for Hayward State University and the Western College Placement Association.

They discovered the following:

College graduates who've majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences have a better chance for employment than those college graduates who majored in other subjects.

- It is best for a job applicant to dress neatly, to act friendly when he or she reports for an interview.
- There is little or no job discrimination according to sex.
- While a young man creates a mildly positive impression if he wears a sport coat, shirt, tie, and slacks, he makes a stronger impression if he wears a suit.
- The wearing of jeans, shorts, sandals, or not wearing bras in the case of women applicants, creates



WHAT NOT TO WEAR

an impression from "mildly" to "strongly negative."

 The same goes for failure to maintain eye contact with the recruiter, fiddling with objects on the desk, dirty fingernails, or speech larded with jargon.

The shorter, more neatly trimmed the hair and beard on males, the better the impression, recruiters told the researchers.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were:

- Major field of study, academic performance, work experience, and the results of either on-campus or in-plant interviews.
- Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers,



academic activities, and/or awards.

3) Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school officials.

4) Standard or in-house test scores, military rank, or draft status.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, while those in the social sciences and the humanities were ranked at 3.2 and 3.7 on a scale of 5, respectively.

in the liberal arts, only communication majors received a positive rating from the majority of employer groups.

Fine arts and humanities received no "positive" ratings, while education and ethnic studies received only two "slightly positive" rankings.

Social science received only three positive rankings from all employer groups, while business received 15 positive rankings and engineering, 16. Overall, if the interviewer felt that an applicant was "composed, cordial, cooperative, enthusiastic, and sincere, there was a strong positive influence."

Applicant characteristics considered to be "assertive, intelligent, independent, and inquisitive were considered to be a mildly positive influence" while being grateful or jocular were considered "neutral."

Applicants who appeared "nervous, defensive, tense, quiet, skeptical, or shy" earned negative ratings.

Strong positive ratings were given, according to the report, if the interview seemed "relaxed, balanced, and professional."

If the interview seemed casual it got a mildly positive rating, while those which seemed tense or dominated by either party were rated negatively.

Full copies of the report, titled "Employer Attitude and Opinions Regarding Potential College Graduate Employees," are priced at \$4 each and can be obtained from the Placement Center, Hayward State University, Hayward, Cal.

### "I really crow when I find good candy. Yours is simply delicious."

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ingredients, like real coffee, and real milk. And they're made by people who've been making fine candy, with pride, for over 50 years. So if you appreciate truly fine candy, clip the coupon, and take it along the

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New front hook 3/4 long line. \$1.00 OFF.

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From November 9 through January 3 you'll pay \$1.00 less at your favorite store for these three new 18 Hour'styles. All have exclusive Spanette stretch fabric that provides beautiful

comfortable support. Individual features like front hooks and 2" midriff band make the bras even more attractive. So take advantage of the \$1.00 off-er and stock up and shape up now!



## **Profit in**

you're in your 50's-maybe even in your 40's-chances are that you're already thinking of your retirement years. And if you're like an increasing number of American men and women, you may be hoping to continue in some useful occupation after you reach 60 or 65. After all, no healthy, vigorous person relishes the idea of stagnating just because he or she has reached an arbitrary age level. Besides, with the cost of living constantly rising. fewer and fewer people are willing to make do on Social Security benefits.

To help you earn more money and find new stimulation if you're already retired, or to plan ahead if retirement is in your future, PARADE is making available to its readers a helpful, practical book called Working in Retirement. Priced at only \$1 plus 25 cents postage and handling, it's a handy and realistic guide to putting your retirement years to good use, and thereby leading a happy, useful and possibly longer life.

"Retirement means rehirement," the book says—and then goes on to discuss in detail such matters as why you should seek a retirement job, what kind of job to look for and where to find it, the advantages of full-time and part-time employment, and the surprising number of opportunities that exist for senior citizens within the government itself.

Working in Retirement is chock-full of ideas you may never have thought oflike turning your hobbies into substantial income or starting a small business in your home or developing volunteer work into paid employment. You'll be amazed to see how many opportunities exist-and how many government agencies and private groups stand ready to help you with ideas and tips on getting started. And there also are case histories of people like yourself, who overcame their doubts and hesitations and turned their retirement into years of profitable productivity.

In all probability, there's no reason why you can't do the same. For a modest investment, Working in Retirement can point the way to a bright and busy future for you.

 Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ postage) and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Working in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. HH, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

#### Will you sponsor a child like Raimundo?



Raimundo fives in Brazil and was eight years old when we took his picture. His home is a two room shack made of mud and sticks. He shares the house with his mother, a grandmother, two brothers and three sisters.

His father has left the family and can contribute only pennies a day to help support the children. Raimundo's mother is unskilled and must take in washing to earn a little money to help care for her youngsters.

A shy but affectionate little boy, Raimundo is unusual since only he and two other children in the family are interested in school. But Raimundo wants to learn and all he needs is a chance—help with textbooks, suitable clothing, school fees -more nourishing food-medical

And Raimundo's CCF sponsor is helping give him that chance-an opportunity to grow up a useful member of his society. Without aid, Raimundo and others like him probably would repeat family life patterns of poverty and ignorance.

Won't you help . . . and sponsor a youngster like Raimundo? It costs only \$15 a month-that works out to about 50c a day-a small amount even today! But when it is used to help a deserving child who needs a chance, 50¢ a day can buy a lot.

Just fill in the coupon at the bottom of the page, indicating the sex and country of the child you'd like to sponsor. Send it to us along with your first monthly payment of \$15.

Then, in about two weeks, you'll receive a Personal Sponsor Folder of the child assigned to you, with the child's photo, name and mailing address, so you can exchange correspondence. You will also receive instructions on how to write your sponsored child, as well as a description of the project where the voungster is assisted.

Please, let today be the day you begin to develop a person-to-person relationship with a child who needs your love. Thanks so much.

Sponsors urgently needed in Brazil, India, Guatemala, Indonesia, Kenya and Thailand.

Christian Children's Fund will send

you our current financial statement upon your request. Your gifts are tax deductible.
Write today:
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CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.
Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261 I want to sponsor a boy girl in
(Country).  Choose any child who needs my help.  Will pay \$15 a month. I enclose lirst payment of \$ Please send me child's name, mailing address and photograph.  Lam't sponsor a child now but I do want to give \$ Please send me more information.
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### THEY'RE delicious -NATURALLY

#### by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD FOLIOR

Natural foods are "in" today but some people are inclined to carry the idea too far. While it is a good idea to add natural foods to the three meals a day, use them appetizingly and in moderation.

Our "Back-to-Nature Cookies" are a case in point. They are made with flour plus 100% natural cereal, brown sugar, honey and bananas-just the right amount of ingredients to make five dozen spicy sweet cookies that are sure to be eaten with gusto.

#### back-to-nature cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

3/2 cup soft shortening

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 egg

1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup mashed ripe banana

2 cups 100% natural cereal

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg into a large bowl. Add shortening, brown sugar, egg, honey and mashed banana. Beat together until thoroughly combined. Stir in cereal. Cover and chill dough one hour. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes five dozen.

#### honey butter frosting

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup honey

2 cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar

1 teaspoon water

Beat together butter and honey. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar and water, Frost cooled cookies and sprinkle with additional cereal.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



#### WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

#### preparing for the holidays

With the beginning of the holiday season only a few weeks away here are some tips on getting the most from meal planning:

 Uncooked meat and poultry should not be stuffed ahead. To save time, you may make the stuffing a few hours before it is needed and keep it in the refrigerator. Then stuff the meat or poultry just before roasting and remember to leave enough room for the stuffing to expand and the heat to penetrate thoroughly.

 After the meal remove all leftover stuffing from the meat or poultry and store in the refrigerator in covered containers. Stuffing should be used within three days.

 Leftover cranberry sauce should also be covered tightly and refrigerated.

 Fruit pies can be refrigerated but should be eaten within a day or two. Never refreeze a pie.

#### handle with care

Creamed onions are perishable. Never let them stand more than two hours at room temperature. Keep them hot (above 140 degrees) or chill them.

#### Adding fragrance to the kitchen

Try hanging fresh herbs like rosemary, thyme or sage on a string in a corner of your kitchen. While the herbs are drying you'll be delighted by their fragrance.

#### SAVING TIME

Save a step in cooking lentils. No need to soak them just add one teaspoon salt to the cooking water for each cup of lentils. Cover and boil gently until done.

#### just the right combination

If you're serving rice or macaroni for dinner, accompany it with two non-starchy vegetables. A green vegetable like broccoli and a yellow vegetable like squash are good choices and will add eye appeal.

#### VITAMIN C THAT LASTS A WEEK

It doesn't matter whether your orange juice is

fresh, frozen or canned, once opened or made the juice will retain its Vitamin C for at least a week if refrigerated.

#### WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN frozen foods

When buying frozen food he sure to take only items below the "load line" of the freezer. Telltale signs that indicate items that may have been defrosted and refrozen are: plastic bags of vegetables that are frozen in one solid lump and frozen liquid on the outside of the package.

#### counting calories

If you're on a diet and enjoy salmon you might be interested to know that pink salmon has a lower fat content and fewer calories than red salmon.

#### nutritional liquid

Remember the liquid in canned vegetables can contain up to one-third of the water-soluble vitamins from the vegetables. Save the liquid and use in soups and gravies.

Enjoy the Comfort of life!

Actually tastes good . . . right out of the

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places: COMFORT*ON-THE-ROCKS

Served at the Red Lion in Vail. Colo.



1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!

#### COMFORT* MANHATTAN



Served at Paul Young's Restaurant, in Washington, D.C.

jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort 1/2 oz. dry vermouth Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!

#### COMFORT*OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

1/2 oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters 1/2 (spn. sugar (optional) 11/2 oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.



#### COMFORT*COLLINS

Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best-and

the easiest to mix. Collins of all!



#### COMFORT*'N TONIC

Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort Schweppes Quinine Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind. S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.

#### SCARLETT O'HARA



Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort 1 jigger Ocean Spray Cranberry juice cocktail

Juice ¼ fresh time Shake with cracked ice; strain into

glass. As intriguing as its namesake!

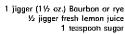


#### That's why it makes mixed drinks taste so much better!



Make this simple taste test and you'll know why so many people have been switching to Southern Comfort. It will also show you how to make bettertasting mixed drinks. First, fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Then do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different kind of basic liquor...one that actually tastes good with nothing added. It's delicious right out of the bottle! That's why so many experts use it, instead of ordinary whiskey, when mixing drinks. They know this "switch" improves most drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; prove it to yourself. Make both recipes for the Sour below. One sip will convince you.

#### ordinary SOUR



Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add grange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.



#### improved SOUR

1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort ¼ jigger fresh femon juice 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far more, It has a flavor no other Sour can match! Comfort' Sour, as served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

## Southern Comfort

WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT? It's a special kind of basic liquor. Long ago in old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the taste of even the finest whiskeys of his day. So he combined rere and delicious

today as Southern Comfort. Its formula is still a family secret . . . its delicious taste still unmatched by any other figuor. Try a bottle: see how good it tastes straight, on-the-rocks, or in mixed drinks.

Send for a Free Recipe Guide: SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 53132





Helicopter taking President Ford on first leg of a speaking tour also carries a portable machine that could save his life in case of a heart attack.

## One of the President's Traveling Companions

by Doug Spangler

ne of President Gerald Ford's constant traveling companions is Lifepak 4. This isn't another secret service unit, or a new bulletproof vest. But it's one of the most important precautionary measures the President has at his disposal. It may one day save his life.

Lifepak 4 is a portable, battery-powered cardiac defibrillator. This amazing piece of equipment stands ready to help the President in case of a heart attack or any other heart problem.

Should an attack occur, medical personnel would quickly take out two round, hand-sized paddles attached to the machine. These serve both as monitoring and defibrillation electrodes. Holding one parldle on the left side of the President's bare chest and the other paddle on his right front side, aides could immediately get a reading of his heartbeat on the Lifepak 4's cardioscope—a small, TV-type screen which emits a "beep-beep" sound. At the same time, the machine produces a permanent electrocardiograph on tape as a record of the episode.

These monitors would show at once what the President's heart is doing. If they indicate a cardiac arrest (when the heart completely stops or has ventricular fibrillation –a weak, rapid, and ineffective twitching of the heart

muscle), the same paddles could then administer a brief, electric shock to restart his heart into regular beats. Special pushbuttons on the paddles release a 320-joules (watt-second) jolt—equivalent to 53,000 watts in 6/1000ths of a second. Another shock could be administered in less than 10 seconds.

When the monitors indicate a normal heartbeat, the President would be rushed to a hospital, with other cables fastened to his chest to provide continuous readings.

President Ford isn't the only individual currently being protected by the 36-pound, 8 by 14 by 19-inch portable device. A Lifepak travels with Secretary Kissinger on his shuttles. Another of the rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery devices is kept in the Capitol for use in a Congressional emergency. The U.S. military made good use of the machines during the Vietnam War. The Shah of Iran and the royal family of Saudi Arabia have models on hand.

#### For workers and players

More than 20 defibrillators have been placed along the Alaska pipeline construction route in case a worker has a heart seizure, and professional football teams, including the St. Louis Cardinals, Buffalo Bills and Cleveland Browns, have them in the clubhouse. Major airports keep them handy, as do a number of banks, industrial corporations and ski and tennis resorts. Some private individuals have shelled out the \$4500 that a Lifepak 4 costs. There also is a lightweight defibrillator, powered by flashlight batteries, called Physio 260, that sells for under \$1000.

The U.S. Government purchased its



Lifepak 4 measures only 8 by 14 by 19 inches, but it has the power to overcome heart emergencies. Cost: \$4500.

first two Lifepaks in 1969 for possible use by President Nixon. Rear Admiral William M. Lukash, President Ford's personal physician, told PARADF we have the "cardiac defibrillator in the event of an acute cardiac emergency associated with ventricular fibrillation or cardiac arrest. The initial consideration for having a defibrillator readily accessible developed because of former President Johnson's history of having had a previous coronary."

#### Speed is the key

In case of emergency, speed is, essential. If a cardiac arrest remains untreated for as little as four to six minutes, the brain is damaged. If it continues beyond that, death is imminent.

Lifepak 4 is the top of a line of portable, hattery-powered defibrillators produced by Physio-Control Corp. of Redmond, Wash. It was developed by Dr. William Edmark, a Seattle cardiovascular surgeon and director of research for Physio-Control.

"As a surgeon, I had expected it to be used mainly during operations," Dr. Edmark says. "But its real value proved to be for hospital intensive care units, which are administered by cardiologists. Today, however, resuscitation has basically moved out of the coronary care units. Lives are saved more now by the portable defibrillators out in the streets and homes."

Additional usefulness can come from an optional modulator, which, attached to the Lifepak, provides an FM signal for either a telephone or radio transmission of a patient's electrocardiogram. Medical aides using the modulator can relay heart data immediately to a hospital emergency room. A doctor can then instruct them on the proper course of action.

#### **Doctors have them**

Some 10,000 Lifepaks are now in use throughout the world, most of them in doctors' offices, hospital coronary care units, emergency rooms, operating rooms and recovery rooms. Many hospitals have cardiac defibrillators carried on carts, ready to be rushed to a patient's room in emergencies.

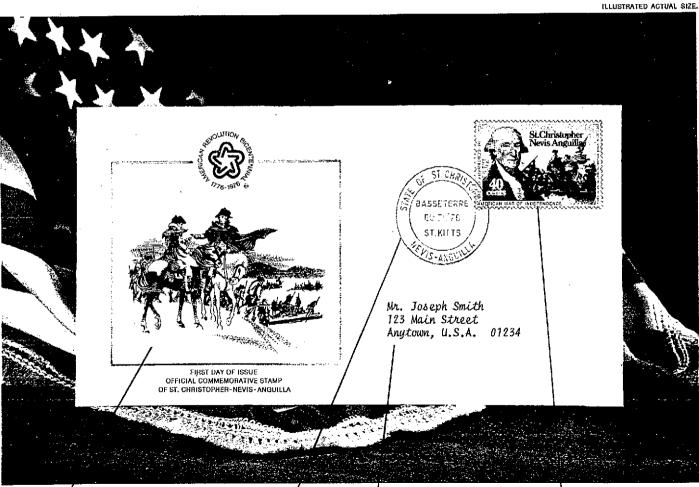
Yet the usefulness of the defibrillator doesn't end there. The American Heart Association reports that nearly 700,000 deaths result each year from heart attacks, with half the victims dying before they reach the hospital. This is why an increasing number of emergency care units are equipping themselves with Lifepaks or equivalent machines, ready to speed life-giving aid not only to the President but to the man in the street.



## The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration established under the laws of the United States announces the issuance of

## The American Revolution Bicentennial First Day Cover Collection The American Revolution Bicentennial The American Revolution Bicentennial

AN INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION OF OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL
COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS ISSUED ON LIMITED EDITION FIRST DAY COVERS
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. . . .

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OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL STAMP. The most significant stamp or stamps issued by each nation during 1976 to honor America's Bicentennial.



#### A strictly limited edition.

Available by advance subscription only. Subscription deadline: December 31, 1975.



IN 1976, nations in every part of the world will honor the United States of America by issuing official commemorative stamps to mark the Bicentennial of American Independence.

This is an unprecedented tribute. A tribute not only to the people of the United States, but to the inspiration which our heritage of freedom has provided to those in other lands.

To bring these historic international stamp issues to all Americans, an extraordinary world-wide collection of First Day Covers will be issued—each cover bearing an official Bicentennial commemorative stamp. The collection will be an officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration—and the only international collection of First Day Covers which has been so recognized.

#### Postmarked throughout the world

The collection will contain individual covers representing every nation that issues commemorative stamps to honor our Bicentennial during 1976. There are approximately 40 nations which are planning to issue such stamps. They include Great Britain, France, Mexico, West Germany, Ireland, Denmark, India, Western Samoa, Israel, Monaco, Canada and Italy.

The stamps themselves will be both interesting and educational—and each will be the most significant Bicentennial stamp issue of the nation it represents. Each cover will bear the official First Day of Issue cancella-



#### OFFICIAL SYMBOL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA'S 200TH ANNIVERSARY

This official symbol will appear on each First Day Cover. The American Revolution Bicentennial First Day Cover Collection is an officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicantennial Administration, #76-19-0574, authorized by Public Law 93-179 of the Congress of the United States, to facilitate and coordinate the events and activities of national and international significance in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the United States.

tion for the stamp—and will be postmarked in the country of issue, at the official post office of first issue. As astute collectors know, this First Day of Issue cancellation is extremely important, since it officially establishes the philatelic significance of the First Day Cover.

Moreover, each cover will include an original engraved design that complements and enhances the specific theme of the stamp it carries. And every cover will be individually personalized with the name and address of the subscriber, if desired.

In addition, each First Day Cover will bear the Official Symbol of the United States of America's 200th Anniversary—and a Certificate of Authenticity from the Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, attesting to its official status.

#### A single limited edition

These historic First Day Covers will be available as a complete collection only—exclusively for advance subscribers. There is a limit of one collection per subscriber, and the total edition of each cover will be permanently limited to the exact number of valid subscriptions entered by the deadline date of December 31, 1975.

#### Custom designed collector's album

Each First Day Cover will be accompanied by a handsomely illustrated display page, which will provide important information about the featured Bicentennial stamp and the issuing nation.

To protect and display the complete set of First Day Covers, each subscriber will receive a custom designed album as part of his collection.

#### No advance payment required

Subscribers will receive their First Day Covers at the rate of four per month, beginning in early 1976. The price of each cover will be just \$2.75—and this includes the Bicentennial stamp, the complete international first day cover service, individual display pages and personalization. No advance payment is required; subscribers will be billed with shipment. The custom designed album will be provided to each subscriber at no additional charge.

#### Subscription deadline: December 31, 1975

As an historic international tribute to our nation's 200th anniversary—and as an officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration—this collection will be a prized family heirloom to pass along to future generations.

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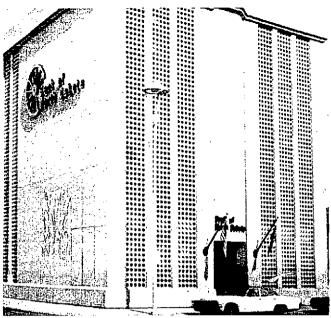
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Bank of North Dakota, America's only state-owned bank, could become a model for other states that might want to team up public money with social needs.

## Bank of North Dakota: Only One of Its Kind

by Derek Norcross

BISMARCK, N. DAK.

t a time when many cities and states face financial hardship, legislators around the country are looking to this quiet prairie town for a way to combat economic ills.

Bismarck is the home of the Bank of North Dakota —the only state-owned bank in the United States.

With \$393 million in resources, the bank has made \$83 million profit since its founding in 1919. In the last two years, the bank has returned \$16 million in earnings to the state treasury.

"That's not bad on a \$2 million investment made 56 years ago," boasts H. L. Thorndal, the bank's president.

"The legislative intent was for our bank to function as a service organization," says Thorndal, "and we feel we are giving that service. It just so happens that we are making a lot of money at the same time."

The Bank of North Dakota owes its existence to historical circumstance. In 1918, a group of populist-minded farmers, called the Non-Partisan League won control of the state government. They were fed up with being at the mercy of out-of-state bankers who were charging up to 12½ per cent interest for short term rural credit. Having elected a complete slate of candidates, the populists proceeded to

establish a state-owned bank and capitalized it through the sale of \$2 million in state bonds to the people, who have since been paid off.

Private bond merchants and bankers attempted to boycott the bonds—but purchases by the Trade Union Council of Minneapolis broke the financial blockade.

During the '20's and '30's, the bank saved thousands of North Dakota farmers from financial ruin.

Today the bank—the largest between Minneapolis and Spokane—has about \$32 million in loans to farmers and farm-related industries, \$35 million in housing loans and \$27 million in student loans. It also manages the state's public employee pension funds. The nation's first federally insured student loan was issued by the bank in 1967. North Dakota currently leads the nation in providing financial assistance to college students.

#### Public deposits

The bank relies heavily on public deposits as a source of funds. State government contributes 75 per cent of the deposits. The bank also has about 4000 individual and business accounts, though these represent only a small portion of the bank's funds.

The bank is governed by an Indus-

trial Commission made up of the Governor, the Attorney General and the Commissioner of Agriculture. With only 83 employees, the bank is efficiently run and one of the most profitable banks, percentagewise, in the country.

North Dakota also avoids potential misdealing and corruption that can result from divvying up state deposits among private banks. "Without us," says bank president Thorndal, "the State Treasurer would probably have accounts in Minneapolis, Chicago, and New York. We keep the money in the state and provide real financial leadership for the economy."

The success of the Bank of North Dakota is being pointed to by legislators in other states. In addition, consumer advocate Ralph Nader is spreading the news. In his syndicated column and in numerous speeches, Nader cites the Bank of North Dakota as a way for states to use their tax dollars for public benefit.

#### In Washington state

In the state of Washington, Democratic legislator Michael Parker has sponsored a bill to establish a stateowned bank that would become the third largest in Washington. The Washington Bankers Association strongly opposes the measure, saying it is unneeded.

In neighboring Oregon, state bank legislation is pending in the House of Representatives. The Massachusetts Assembly has passed a scaled-down version of a state bank called the Massachusetts Community Development Finance Authority, which will sell bonds and offer loans to enterprises in areas of high unemployment. Officials in Colorado and New Jersey are studying various state bank proposals. In California, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown supports the idea.

Progress for a full-fledged state bank is greatest in New York. This past spring, the New York State Assembly passed a bill creating the State Bank of New York. The measure is now before the



H. L. Thorndal, the bank's president, says the North Dakota government provides three-quarters of the bank's deposits.

more conservative Senate, where it faces a tough battle. If passed, the state bank with over \$5 billion in public deposits would become one of the largest banks in the United States.

"This is not anti-banking legislation," explains Democrat Stanley Steingut, Speaker of the Assembly. "It is our intention to work closely with the traditional banking system.

"The state public bank concept originated in a discussion of how to link state deposits to social needs—how to make public money work for the public good.

#### Not against free enterprise

"This concept is not an attack on free enterprise. We are not interfering with the private banking business.

"A state bank would make loans in areas red-lined by private banks. If we help to stabilize a community, it can become more attractive to the traditional investors.

"A state bank would assist the municipalities in underwriting their bonds, and in short term financing.

"A state bank would provide venture capital for new ideas.

"A state bank would generate funds for long term community development.

"A state bank would reverse the 'strip-mining" pattern of removing money from one area for maximum investment elsewhere.

"New York money would be invested in New York—and ideally in the community of its origin.

"And finally, of special significance in these days of ever-rising unemployment, the state bank would invest in job-producing industry—and ideally, as a partner of the traditional banks.

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, and the Export-Import Bank are all examples of government involvement in banking. Each generally has pioneered new markets for banking. This New York bank will be the latest in a long tradition of public banks to serve the public need."

#### Why it is opposed

Bank of North Dakota president Thomdal, economist Eliot Janeway, and other experts testified before the New York Legislature in favor of the state bank. The proposal was opposed by James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, and a representative of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Opponents of the state bank concept argue that the private banking system efficiently allocates capital, but some areas and businesses have to lose out in the competition for limited funds.

However, if the recession lingers, the movement for state banks will not soon disappear. The modest Bank of North Dakota, which has been good to the rock-ribbed Republican farmers of Middle America, may become a model for its big city cousins.

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## my favorite jokes

by pat carroll

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Carroll who was born in Shreveport, La., and grew up in Hollywood, has entertained in almost every dimension of show business, except the circus-but let's not rule that out yet! Her work in more than 250 stock company roles brought her to TV in 1953 for her first season on The Red Buttons Show. In 1955 she appeared on Broadway in the musical revue Catch A Star, and won an Emmy for her work on Caesar's Hour. Pat's played straight woman to comedy greats like Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, and Danny Thomas (on whose show she was a regular from '61-'63).

Having a well-known face can lead to some funny mixups, and a few years back Pat put together a musical revue called "An Evening With Who?" because, she says, "I'm constantly being confused with Peggy Cass, Rosemarie, Kaye Ballard. In fact, a woman once came up to me at the airport and asked: 'Aren't you Carroll O'Connor?' I said: 'Carroll O'Connor, why he's old enough to be my brother!" In the revue, which is autobiographical, Pat jokes, sings, dances and mimes. A few years ago she brought it to summer theaters for 12 weeks, and will do so again next year. She recently completed a run at the Paper Mill Playhouse starring in the musical comedy Something's Afoot. Her movies include With Six You Get Eggroll. Here are some of her stories:

My mother came back from Africa recently and keeps telling the jokes she heard from the Americans she met there: A man was visiting Africa and lost his guide. He kept wandering deeper into the jungle and was soon surrounded by hostile tribesmen. In a flash he remembered a trick he had seen in an old movie. So he got out his cigarette lighter, pulled off the top, struck it once and a big flame came up. "We have witnessed a miracle," the tribal chief said. "I've never seen a lighter that worked the first time."

Two veteran actors met at the Lambs Club in the first years of television. "What do you think of this new medium?" asked one. "It's





just great," said his friend. "I can see a whole new field of unemployment opening up."

Well, there's always an answer for everyone. A man lived in a small town and he lost his job. He was out of work for months. Finally, the mayor, who felt sorry for him, offered him a job polishing the town cannon. For 25 years the man kept his job and finally, one day he came home from work and told his wife: "I'm going to quit my job." "Why?" "There's no real future in it, no room for upward mobility. I've saved some money so I figure I'll buy a cannon and go into business for myself!"

A man was out shopping and he lost his umbrella. So he backtracked and went from store to store looking for it. When he finally found it he was exultant, and told the store manager: "You're the only honest store manager in town. Everyone else denied having it."

When my husband and I first moved to our house in Hollywood I had to go out on the road. One night I called home and he said: "Listen. you're going to have to shape Carrie up." Carrie, our daughter, was 5 at the time. The went on to explain: "I came home this afternoon and she was outside selling tours of the house. You're going to have to discuss it with her." Now, we live up in the canyon, nobody ever comes up there, but sure enough she was outside with a sign that said: "Tour movie star's home." So when I got back I took her aside and said: "Darling, home is a very private place, it's where we come to be away from things. You don't want strangers walking through. Secondly, I work in television, but I'm not really famous." She said: "You see, if you'd let me sell tours ! could get you famous!"

Later I said to my husband, "You know," let her do it. Maybe it will help."



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by LLOYD SHEARER

## INTELLIGENCE REP



The Postal Service's decision to increase the price of mailing a letter

to 13 cents late this year has created an unusual political problem for Republicans. The face of Democrat John F. Kennedy may soon appear on millions of

letters.

In the late 1960's and '70's, the Post Office issued its "Prominent Americans" series of stamps, to cover postage costs from one cent to five dollars. Kennedy's portrait was selected for the 13-cent stamp. At that time it was an odd denomination, seldom used for postage.

The Postal Service will issue a new series of "regular" stamps to match the rates which will go into effect after Christmas. But it says it has no plans to change the "Prominent Americans" series. including the Kennedy stamp.

The situation is generating anguish among some Republican politicians who don't like the idea of a popular Kennedy stamp in a Presidential election year. Only they don't know what to do about it.

When U.S. military forces evacuated
South Vietnam they left behind equipment valued in the billions.

What have the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam done with all that military equipment?

Hanoi has shipped to Moscow the most sophisticated items and has appropriated for itself those weapons most needed in guerrilla warfare. The remainder has been put up for sale to Third World countries.

A mission from the PRG has set up headquarters in Hong Kong at the People's Bank of China and is offaring the captured American booty "at bargain

A BRIDES RIGHT Why does a wife take her husband's surname? Is it a matter of law or just custom?

In the United States, only a single state, Hawaii, has a law which requires the wife to assume the husband's name. and that law is under challenge.

Elsewhere it is just custom, and a bride who does not want to assume her husband's name has a right to maintain her own identity and use whatever name she wishes.

Paris

come the

has be-

melting pot of the world. One out of every five persons living there is a foreigner. Currently there are approximately 70,000 Spaniards, 45,000 Portuguese, 70,000 Algerians, 35,000 Tunisians, 30,000 Italians, 20,000 Moroccans, 20,000 Yugoslavs, and some 10,000 Americans and Britons.

Paris also boasts restaurants of all nations. A growing number, particularly on the Left Bank, seem to be Vietnamese.

Christina Onassis, 24, who married Alexander Andreadis this past July, wants the world to know that no motion picture will be made of her deceased father's life story.

Rumors that Nico Masterakis has obtained Onassis family approval for such a project are unfounded. Neither is it true that Anthony Quinn will play the starring role of Aristotle Onassis or Jackie Onassis will play herself in the production.

According to Nigel Neilson, a spokesman for the Onassis interests. "Christina Onassis Andreadis loathes the idea of such a film. She will have nothing to do with it. She will do everything she can to prevent it. And the Onassis family has had and will have nothing to do with Mr. Masterakis."



CHRISTINA ONASSIS

What do the OPEC countries do with the billions they earn in oil sales to the United States? They buy more than half the armaments the U.S. sells. In the past two years we have sold \$10.9 billion in weapons to Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Recently Sen. John Culver (D., Iowa) made the following point in the Senate: "The arms industry means jobs for American workers and nobody can realistically ignore that. But if the proliferation of arms is leading us down the path to another war, is it worth the price?

"It is entirely conceivable that employment for U.S. workers can be generated in ways that will produce usable goods and thus feed back the economy...

"There is a definite. unmistakable link between our indiscriminate export sales of arms to the Persian Gulf states and the skyrocketing price of oil in our country and the other oil importing nations.

"Our passion for selling arms to these oil-rich countries clearly adds to their incentive to increase the price of petroleum. It is scarcely a coincidence that since the 1973 Middle East War, Iran and Saudi Arabia have quadrupled their oil prices while tripling their military outlays..."

CHISS ROAD Can you imagine a road which melts snow the instant it hits the ground and remains ice-free all year round?

This novel kind of road surface will be tested in the U.S. this winter.

It's the brainchild of Rudolf Pletschacher, a German road engineer who helped develop "Verglimit," a salt, which when mixed with asphalt, produces a safe driving surface. Abrasion of the road releases the salt, keeping the surface snow-free and iceless throughout the winter.

Pletschacher claims that asphalt treated with "Verglimit" will last from four to five years, while a normal surface lasts about seven years.

# Smoking. What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say

is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

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THE SCHECTER FAMILY: (SEATED) EVELIND, JERROLD, LEONA, BARNET, (AT REAR) STEVEN, KATE AND DOVEEN

zine transferred Jerrold Schecter, its correspondent in Japan. to Moscow.

In 1968

Time maga-

Schecter subsequently brought to the Soviet capital his wife Leona, and their five children, Evelind, 13; Steven, 11; Kate, 9; Doveen, 7, and Barnot, 5.

They had all studied Russian previously at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in California in a nine-week crash course.

When the Schecter parents arrived in Moscow they decided to enroll their brood in a Russian elementary school, Special Polytechnical School No. 47 where English was taught as a special course. Most of the children of U.S. diplomats in Moscow attend the Anglo-American school.

Word soon got around the diplomatic corps that the Schecters had decided to "go native."

For the next two years, Six of the seven Schecters -- Barnet in kindergarten was too young -- kept notes on life in Moscow. The result is an informative, enthralling, revealing book, "An American Pamily in Moscow," in which all seven Schecters tell what it was like to live in an alien culture. It is surely one of the most fascinating and educational books yet written on life in Moscow from the focus of American eves.

Anyone planning a trip to the Soviet Union should read it for basic information and an understanding of the Muscovite mentality. Two years in Moscow for the Schecters was physically a grubby experience. Their fear and wariness progressively heightened. In the end they were turned in upon themselves, trusting virtually no one but the members of their own family. They did, however, make friends with several leading dissidents, some of whom were shipped off to Siberia. Moscow was a primary learning experience in their lives, and they share it well with their readers. Little Brown, the publishing house owned by Time, Inc., releases the book next week. Jerrold Schecter is now Time's diplomatic editor.

Looking for a place to live where per capita income has increased as fast as the cost of living? It's not easy to find, accord-

ing to new figures compiled by the Commerce Department in Washington.

A recently released study shows that in virtually every state of the union the 1974 gains in per capita income were lower than the 11.5 per cent national increase in consumer prices. The only two exceptions were Alaska, where income rose 19.1 per cent, and Idaho. where the rise was 13.2 per cent.

In two other states, per capita income increased almost, but not quite, as fast as the cost of living. They were Louisiana, with an 11.4 per cent increase, and Washington, with an 11.3 per cent increase.

At the other end of the scale, the states that fared worst were South Dakota, where personal income dropped 4.8 per cent. and North Dakota, where it slid 2.8 per cent.

is a city filled with primarily old people. In 1961 when the East Germans erected the Berlin Wall, the young Berliners in the West began to move to other cities in West Germany. They felt a Communist invasion was inevitable.

West Berlin

They were wrong. In an attempt to retain their young, the West Berlin municipal authorities began offering loans to the young marrieds of \$1000 per couple. The Berlin Senate recently raised the loan limit to \$2000. This interest-free loan can be repaid in 10 years.

The first legitimate child born to a couple reduces the loan by \$300, the second by \$400, and the third by \$500. To date a total of 184,000 young marrieds have taken advantage of the West Berlin loan setup.

H PRICES Princess Elizabeth

of Toro has employed lawyers to halt the production in Italy of a film "The Naked Princess."

Elizabeth, ex-Foreign Minister of Uganda, objects strenuously to the motion picture which is being filmed in Milan. It tells the story of an attractive young minister sent to Italy by her African home country to negotiate a trade treaty.

The insanely jealous dictator who runs her country orders her followed. He also hires a white journalist to file scandalous stories about her, but the journalist falls in love with the minister. The picture ends with the lovers meeting in the VIP room at Orly Airport.

Apparently Princess Elizabeth believes the screenplay too perilously approaches the true one. When President Idi Amin of Uganda fired Princess Elizabeth some time ago, he accused her of engaging in sex relations with a Western diplomat in the men's room at Orly Airport, Paris. She of course denied the mad allegation.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

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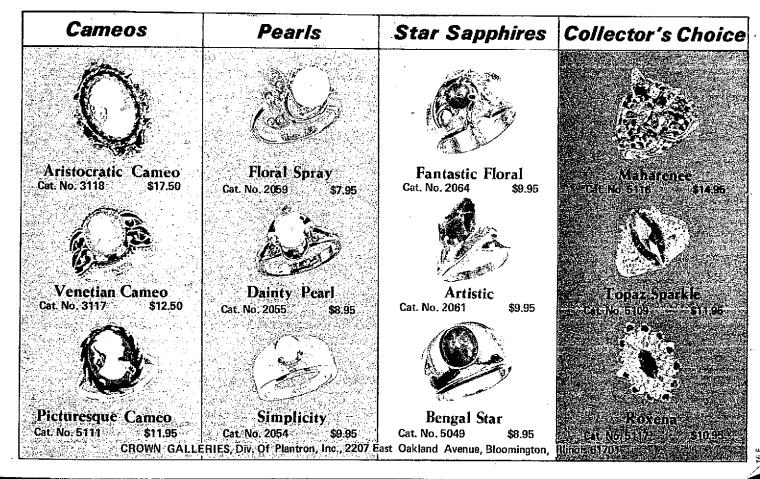


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Coin designed by Adolph Weimmen. The wings crowning Mercury's cap represent liberty of thought. This is surely to appreciate in value in the coming years, Gold flashed with 24 Diamonites. Gold-tone setting makes striking mounting. A different and lovely pendant, 24" double-link chain. \$7.95 Cat. No. 4011.

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Wear a smile all day when you wear the Happy Face Pendant/Pin. Has twinkling, flashing Diamonite simulated diamond eyes and ear-splitting grin. With beautiful 23" matching chain and safety catch pin back. Cat. 5013 Goldentone finish \$3.95. Cat. 5015 Silvertone finish \$3.95.

#### The Bicentennial Pendant

America's beautiful golden eagle is surrounded by 40 flashing Diamonite simulated diamonds. One of the prettiest pieces we have seen for wearing during the bicentennial. Matching 24" double-link chain. Gift boxed.

Cat. No. 9007 Goldtone finish \$9.95. Cat. No. 9008 Silvertone finish \$9.95.

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We offer fine fashion jewelry you'll be proud to wear and at remarkably low prices. Our specialty -- the fiery Gentfire (R) Simulated Diamond -- is one of the very best values you will find anywhere.

All our jewelry is backed by a no-risk, money-back guarantee, if it isn't what you think you were getting - or if it just isn't you - return it by INSURED MAIL for full refund. Remember we are always as close to you as your mailbox. Make your selections today.

#### SPECIAL BONUS OFFER KISS PENDANT



#### Only 50¢

A great favoritet With any order of \$14,95 or more yer can order a popular Kiss Pendant in cook side. The pendant in the penda

All CROWN GALLERIES jewelry pictured in these pages comes in a luxurious gift box except the Kiss Pendant.



CARAT (CT) — a measure of weight for a diamond. Dur simulated diamonds are giren approximate carat values based on size, not weight. A 1-caral Gentile is approximately the same size as a 1-carat diamond.

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) — this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

STERLING SILVER (SS) — the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

Wh. Mtg. - - white mounting Sterling Silver - - (SS)

1. Cut a strip of maper

Yel, Mtg. -- yellow mounting GF -- gold filled

#### How to Find Your Ring Size

3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.

2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the and.

Piace the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide.
 The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

RING GUIDE



"TUSE THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON

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RING TEM DESCRIPTION COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED BELOW
White Mounting—55 or 18Kt-W-Heavy Gold Electroplate
Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y-Heavy Gold Electroplate
- Ladies Sizes 4—10 Men's Sizes 7—13

6307	1/2 ct. Empress GF-±6.49
	1/2 ct. Empress 55-\$6.49
	1 ct. Empress Y-HGE-\$8.95
6310	1 ct. Empress SS-58.95
6311	4 ct. Empress GF-\$19.95
6312	4 ct. Empress SS-\$19,93
6313	
6052	1 ct. Rd. Cut Pendant-\$4.95
	1 ct.(ea) Earrings-P-\$9,90
6051	
6053	Pendant & Earrings-P-\$12,95
6058	Pendant & Earrings-NP-\$12.95
	MEN5
5314	Vact. Monarch Y-HGE-\$5.48
6315	Vs ct. Monarch W-HGE-65.48
	2 ct. Monarch Y-HGE-\$13.95

III. Residents add 5% Sales Tax_ Total Amount Enclosed \$

MAK	Ε

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CITY_

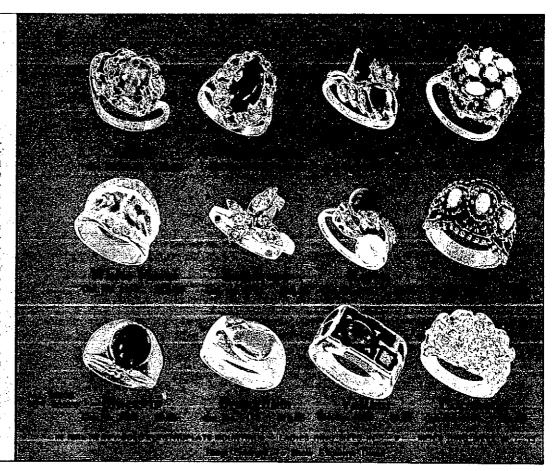
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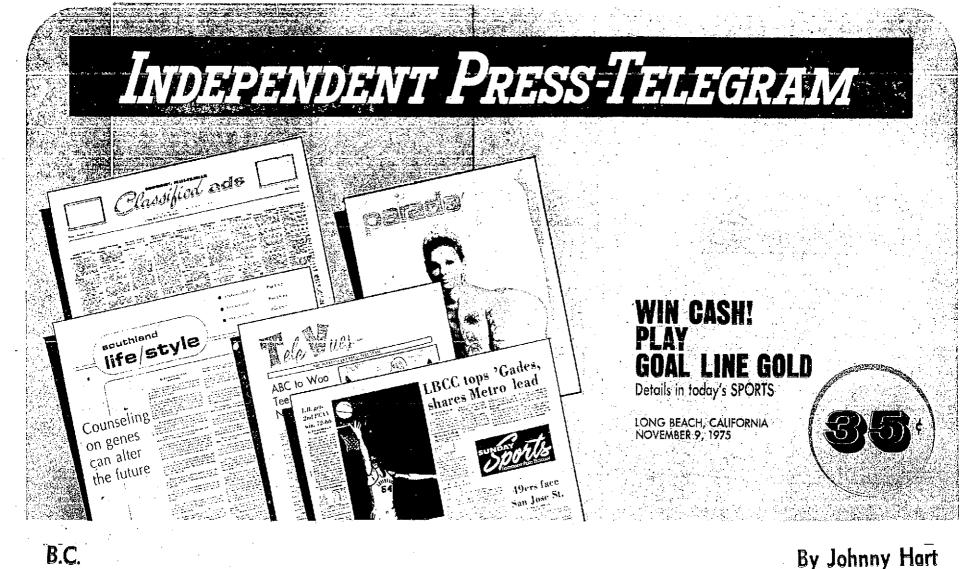
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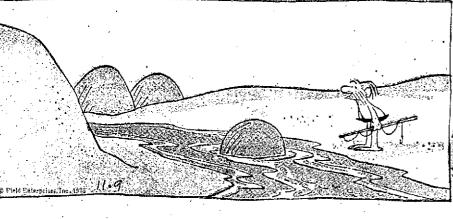
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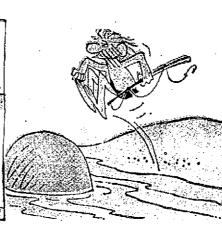
#### DAZZLING HIGH FASHION RINGS EXQUISITELY-CRAFTED

Exciting dramatic and exceptionally beautiful rings! Brilliant flashes of cut, color and clarity that challenge the eye to tell them from the more expensive genuine diamonds and stones. Yes, all the brilliance and styled detail are here for you to enjoy and your friends to admire . . . and at a price that is so amazingly low you can't possibly believe the intrinsic beauty until you see and wear them yourself. Words and pictures really can't convey the true glory of these dazzling, exquisitely styled rings. That's why The Crown Galleries give you a full 30 days to be fully satisfied or your purchase price is refunded. Your choice of the most popular styles, both modern and antique. Magnificent stones - clusters of simulated diamonds, exotic jade, Star of India, white pearls, oriental opals, simulated sapphires, rubles, hematites . . . a collection of quality simulated stones and gems that flatter your hands and add the mark of distinction to your appearance. They make most appreciated gifts for the special occasions, too, Each ring is presented to you in an elegant leweler's gift box.

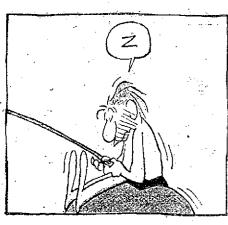




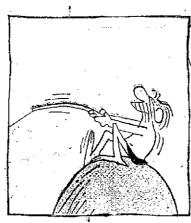




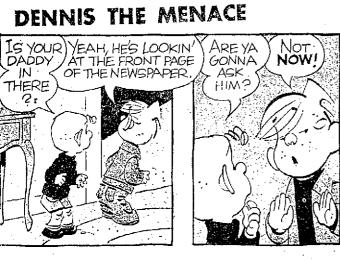






























YOU TOO MUCH

YOU'D BETTER CHECK IT, EB, JUST IN CASE HES CHARGED 📜



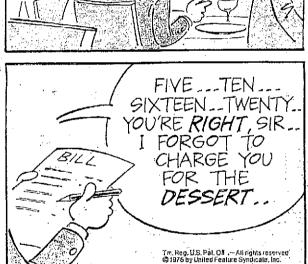
# By Paul Sellers

TWO DOLLARS!

HEY! WAITER! YOU'VE ADDED UP THIS BILL ALL WRONG!

IT SHOULD COME TO TWENTY

MERVYN M. DYMALLY





# PATTERN PARTY





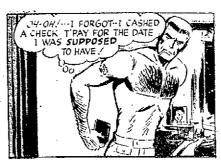




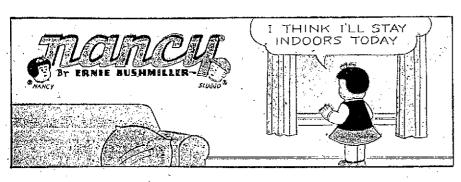












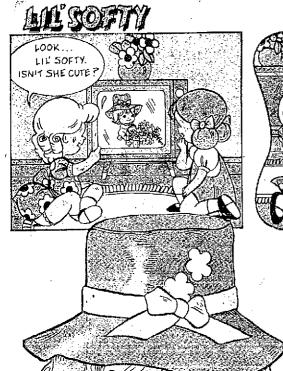






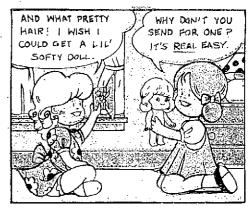












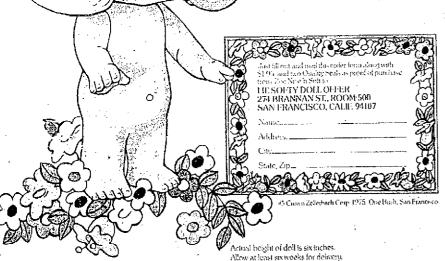
# You've seen her on TV.

Won't you take me home?

#### \$1.95 plus two Nice'n Soft Quality Seals as proof of purchase.

Lil' Softy is a real cutie. She's six inches tall, made of soft, cuddly polyvinyl, and she has brushable soft blond hair. We'll send her to your home for \$1.95 plus two Quality Seals from Zee Nice in Soft® bathroom tissue.

Right now, your mom can save 7¢ on one package with this nice coupon.









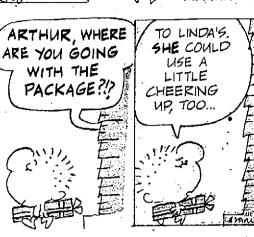










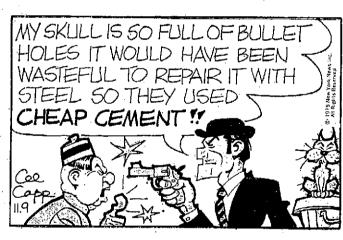






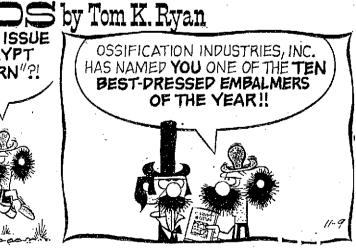


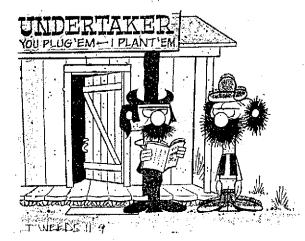


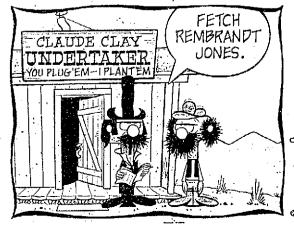


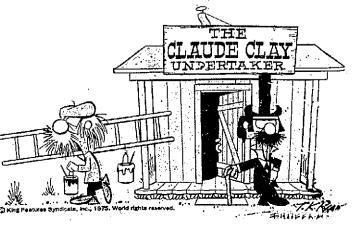
































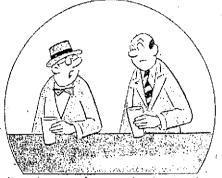




#### OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



'Wasn't that a terrible storm last night? I hope you remembered to close the windows downstairs."



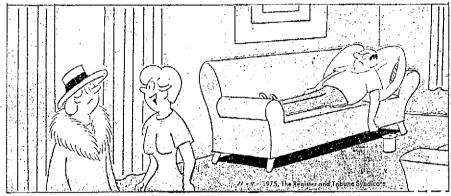
"My doctor gives me another 10 years but my accountant says it's more like two."





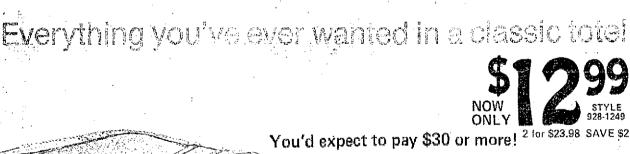


Why didn't you let me know you were breaking out? I've just been all the way to the prison to visit you."



"Please excuse the mess in the living room --- he had a hard day."





Personstized FREE with your 2 initials: A tremendous fashion value! Elegantly beautiful. Completely versatile. And the classic design includes all these features, usually found only in bags costing much, much more!

- zippered frost noarh poskat.
- oversized main compartment with locking zipper
   completely adjustable shoulder strap with artendive silver accents
- · handy spanished and probat sparfact for keys
- · special appears pocket that covers the back
- riny "feet" on the bottom to keen the Brasilia clean, no matter. where you put it down

So light; it's a pleasure to carry even when filled to overflowing! Looks and feels like fine glove leather, yet crafted from simulated crushed calfskin that will give you years of superior wear. Personalized FREE with 2 sparkling white "embroidered look" initials 2" high!

Your choice of the 3 elegant fashion shades shown! Please order by color code.

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#### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

# WHIPPLE and BORTH













# THE JACKSON TWINS











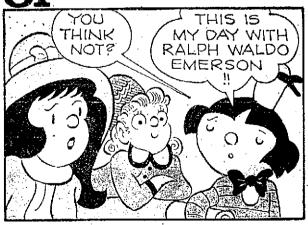






#### PRISCILLA'S POP









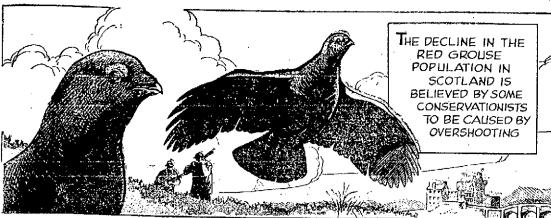
WALT WHITMAN, BYRON, VICTOR HUGO, BALZAC, MARK TWAIN, EMILE ZOLA, TENNYSON, SANDBURG, HEMINGWAY, KILMER, ROBERT FROST, IRVING, TOLSTOY, COOPER, HOLMES, HAWTHORNE, FAULKNER, DREISER,

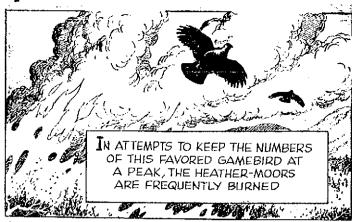
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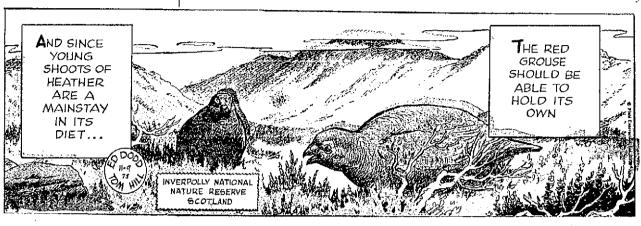
#### MARK TRAIL

#### by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









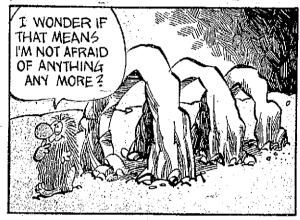
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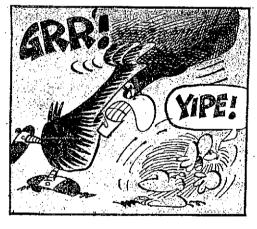
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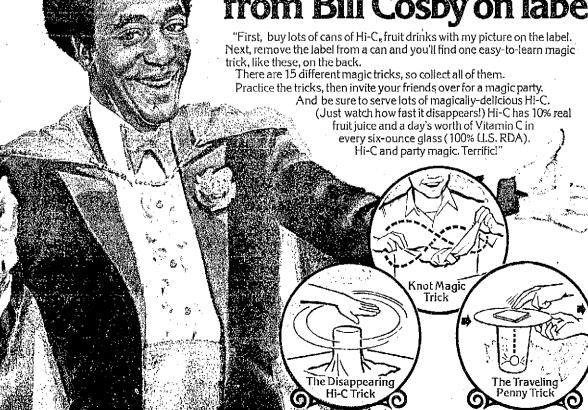
3







FREE MAGIC TRICKS from Bill Cosby on labels of 46-oz. Hi-C!





# Cher's Horoscope predicted skinny little girl in rags was destined for riches! ELEBRITY

By Tom Kenned**y** 

S he sang for her supper in those early years. Today Cher owns over a thousand gowns 500 pairs 2500 and gowns, 500 pairs of shoes and at her breakup with Sonny, she was given an allowance of \$25,000 a week!

Astrologers looking at Cher's chart knew this would happen. Why? They saw the favorable Pluto sextile Venus which indicates a rise to prosperity. In addition, Jupiter in her 5th house predicted luck through romance. This came about through Sonny who molded her career, pushed her to stardom. Though divorced, she and Sonny remain good friends and Jupiter's luck will keep her in lovers. Recently, she's had sizzling romances with recording executive, David Geffen, and rock superstar, Gregg Allman.

As a newly married 17 year old just embarking on her career, Cher had a dream. Often she would insist that Sonny drive her past Tony Curtis's 31 room mansion. She'd say, "God, Son, I want to live there." Unbelievably, she fives in that mansion today. Saturn's placement in her chart made Cher shrewd and ambitious and able to make her dreams come true.

Another interesting placement in Cher's chart is Neptune in Libra in the 7th house. People with this Neptune placement are far out and kooky; part of the flower child generation. And while Cher may be a fashion plate today, it wasn't too long ago that she was a barefoot, jean-clad hippytype. And even decked out in her \$5,000 creations, she's far from everyday and ordinary.

#### ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Cher Bono is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents and give you the confidence to use them. If you have the notion that you're too old to begin a new career or develop a talent, remember that Phyllis Diller was almost 40 when she began her career in comedy. Her Cancerian sign carries a strong maternal instinct which probably kept her in the home while her children were growing up. But the success spelled out in her horoscope and the touch of Moon madness in her nature urged her on to stardom.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. The natal chart of Burt Rey-

dox event in his life would catapult him to suc- you. But remember your free will cess and fame. What could be more bizarre than posing nude - on a fur rug - in a leading woman's magazine? But his Cosmo venture was that bit of magic that made him over \$1,000,000 to date!

Frank Sinatra's horoscope uses such adjectives as: wild, lucky, outspoken, impulsive, restless and independent. (Typical of Jupiter's influence.) These characteristics plus an exceptional talent, drove him to success. The same aspects that made him a star went to work again and lured him out of retirement. On the other hand, the movement of the planets and the timing of his trip to Australia were in conflict. Despite astrological warnings against traveling into the Tropic of Capricorn, Frank went to Australia where he encountered some real problems and nearly did not get out of that country.

Your horoscope can bring you love, romance and improve your life. Ann Margret's Venus placement indicates a deep and abiding capacity for love. Her horoscope predicted her marriage in 1967 to Roger Smith. At that time she was a naive, young slarlet with a need for stability in her life. She credits her husband with changing her life by giving her the confidence she needed to attain success as well as great happiness.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. The Miami Herald printed a story of Mary Kelly who was scheduled for an operation on her legs on a Monday. In the meantime she consulted her astrologer who advised her to postpone the operation until Wednesday. It was later found that a blood clot was causing the trouble and had the operation been performed as scheduled, Mary would probably never have walked again.

#### THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun; moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of The placements and angular relationof these bodies make up your natal This means that someone born at the exact time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells nolds is as unusual as he. It said that an unortho- you what things are most likely to happen to

can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it. In Cher's case, she wisely chose to let fate run its course.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other cases ignored it and faced problems. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Eucli Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an in depth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had lalent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horsocope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, lovelife, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and



read about her horoscope.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Frank Sinatra did? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Limited Time Only Research Project

# How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

Bu John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3,00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages, and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your short-
- comings and advise you on how to improve. • Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- · Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be tald who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

- scope will help you keep it burning hot. Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- · Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives.

There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.
A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if

done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSO-LUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BET-TER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAM-ILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WO-MAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing

costs almost to the point of no return. So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your mily or your friends, simply do this the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card expiration date.

Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLO-GICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. G-333, 401 Market Ave., N., Canton, Ohio 44702.

Your natal horoscope is covered by a one year - 365 day - full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, President, the American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 455-1390. To avoid disappointment, why not order your horoscope right now, before you forget. Thanks.

# **Passions** run deep over N.Y.

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

To Gary Christian of Seattle, New York City is traffic jams and prostitutes: "It's what the rest of the world is liable to become if we don't watch out."

To William Wenzler of Milwaukee, New York City is a diversity of people and sights: "It is a fascinating, vibrant, exciting place to visit and, I would suspect, to live."

Christian, a chemistry professor, and Wenzer, an architect, typify the wide variety of opinions that people in the rest of the country have about New York.

The Associated Press asked a random sampling

of people in about a dozen cities how they felt about New York, whether they had visited or lived there, what sort of experiences they had and whether they would want to live there.

Those who had been to New York had mixed experiences. They remembered the theaters and Wall Street, the museums and the ballet. But they also remembered the dirt, the hurried pace and the fear of walking the streets after dark.

Few people said they wanted to live in New

York, It was too big, too expensive, too unfriendly. But almost all of them said they felt New York

City had made a contribution to the rest of the country — in culture, in education, in medicine, in business and in acting as a unique melting pot that is the gateway to America.

People's emotions often were colored by their

personal experiences.
Christian's most recent visit to New York was several years ago. He said he'd never return. "I was caught in a terrific traffic Jam and my bus from the airport was delayed. From Times Square I took a cab to the hotel and it took me one hour to go two blocks. One of the first things I noticed was prostitutes on the corner, and it was a fairly classy hotel."

Wenzler, in contrast, has other memories of his visits to New York. "I would spend a lot of time walking, including East Harlem. I've taken the subway up there, I've walked the streets, I've gone into apartments to see what they were like...I asked people on the street if I could could see them, and they invited me in."

The difference in viewpoints is reflected in some

of the many public opinion polls on federal aid for New York City, although pollsters say the timing of the surveys and the way the questions are asked have

a lot to do with the outcome.

Dr. Irving Crespi, a vice president with the Gallup organization, noted that different surveys

New York, N.Y. Love it or hate it, it's hard to be neutral, no matter where you live. Here is a look at what the financially troubled city means to a random sampling of people around the country.

showed widely varying results — pro and con financial aid. But, he added, when you take them all together "it is very clear that the widespread assumption that the nation hates New York City just

Some people do seem to hate New York, how-

Fred Kimsey, 47, unmarried, a free-lance artist who lives in Little Rock, Ark, said: "Take one giant bulldozer and push it into the East River. New York is so corrupt, it's unreal. It's a giant organism that's eating itself up.'

(Turn to Pg. A-12, Col. 1)

Southland's

# WN SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low clouds through midmorning; mostly sunny today High near 72, low 52. Complete weather, Page B-5.

E 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959-156 Pages 🚅 🛂 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 16 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

# No Demo standout in L.A. show

#### 4 tell same goal: full employment

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

Four Democratic candidates president set full employment a top goal of the nation in 1976 d advocated various controls on companies Saturday in Los An-

Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris n the applause contest in backappearances with Rep. orris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Milin Shapp of Pennsylvania and forer North Carolina Gov. Terry

There were more similarities an" differences among the four andidates, who appeared in sepaate 90-minute question-and-answer essions before a crowd of 1,500 at de western regional Democratic residential Conference sponsored y the liberal Americans for Demo-

ratic Action. As in three previous ADA andidates conferences, and a halfozen other California meetings of residential contenders, there was o clear winner in what continues be a leaderless race for the emocratic nomination in 1976.

Udall, whose audience response early matched Harris' despite dall's relatively low-key style, iso attacked outgoing Defense ecretary James Schlesinger for hat Udall called "an irresponsible ct" repudiating past U.S. claims

ever to start a nuclear war.

'Schlesinger a few months ago id an irresponsible act... Schles-iger declared in a major speech official U.S. policy, and Presient Ford backed him up, that the yorld can no longer count on us not aking the first nuclear strike,"

"This is madness" and will ead to Soviet reassessments of neir position which can only inten-ify the arms race. Udall added.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 2)



ERA DEFEAT in New York and lew Jersey spurs feminist soul-earching. Page A-6.

COLD REMEDIES don't work, kperts say. Page A-15.

COURT FIGHT looms over La costa "crime haven" tag. Page A-

FEUDIN' DAYS formally ending

or Hatfields and McCoys. Page A-

SECRET WITNESS. Page B-5.

LONG BEACH airline flies Sea of ortez tours. Page L/S-13.

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THE STRANGER ACTED a little too strange, so a neighbor took his picture while he cased Martha Harrington's grocery store. William Shaefer later tried to rob the market and was caught by Milwaukee's "good neighbors"

# Robber foiled by vigilant neighbors

MILWAUKEE (AP) "They all come into my store. These people are really good," Martha Harrington says of her

East Side neighbors who foiled a robbery attempt at the small market she operates. Police said William Schaefer, 28, of Hallandale, Fla, was lotering near the store for several hours Thursday and ignored a small boy's warning that "everbody in the neighborhood's watching you."

Mark, a 5-year-old who fre-Mark, a 5-year-old who frequents the penny-candy counter at Martha's Food Mart, "just walked up and told this guy everybody was watching," Mrs. Harrington said Saturday, but Schaefer "stayed exceed annuals." around anyway."

Ken Novak, who lives across the street from Mrs. Harrington's store, had been taking pictures of the stranger all afternoon with a telephoto lens. And Paul Paikowski, another neighbor, had a loaded

shotgun ready. Novak and Paikowski con-ferred with Mrs. Harrington about the stranger, then left her store and watched from across the street with a 17-

year-old neighborhood youth.
Police said Schaefer walk-

ed into the grocery, vaulted the counter, put his hands over Mrs. Harrington's eyes and then scooped money from the cash register. Mrs. Harrington, a widow for 24 years who says only that she's old enough to collect Social Security, screamed and her neighbors went into action.

When Schaefer ran out of the store, the 17-year-old boy chased him into a backyard and tackled him. Schaefer pulled a knife and lunged at the boy, but Paikowski then fired his shotgun into the ground and told Schaefer to freeze or he would kill him, Novak said.

Schaefer dropped the knife, the money was recover-ed, and police were called. Schaefer was charged with robbery and endangering safe-

"We dion't want to get into

we that want to get this
the role of playing policemen,"
Novak said. "But we did what
we had to do."

Mrs. Harrington said
later: "It's a good neighborhood. I've heen here long enough to know everyone like a book. This is just a little neighborhood store, but I'm proud of my store and I'm proud of my neighborhood."

# GM break-up under study by U.S. agency

By MARGARET SCHERF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The washington (AP) — The federal government is considering efforts to break up the giant General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, according to a govern-

The Federal Trade Commission was reported to have recommended antitrust action against the giant automaker, whose sales last year totaled nearly \$32 billion.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman declined comment on the report, saying only that "we have a number of investigations going on. Some are the responsibility of the commission and some of the Jus-

tice Department."

Bruce Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general, said of the re-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) The Ford administration is considering limiting or ending the agri culture and insurance industries longtime immunity from federal antitrust laws, Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper said Saturday.

port: "Any industry which is structured like the auto industry is the subject of constant observation."

The Justice Department reportedly was close to filing an antitrust suit against GM in 1968 but was overridden by the White House, NBC News said Saturday.

A GM spokesman said top company officials were unavailable

for comment on the report.

GM has dominated the nation's auto industry for 40 years and has accounted for half the cars built and sold in this country since the mid 1950s.

The auto giant's top officials have been quoted recently as saying they have set a goal of increasing the firm's share of U.S. domestic car sales to 60 per cent in 1976. Last year, GM had a 50 per

cent share of domestic car sales and its share so far this year is 53 per cent, compared with a 28 per cent share for the No. 2 auto maker, Ford Motor Co. Including import sales, GM's share of the U.S. market is 43 per cent.
The FTC staff "says that lond

of dominance is tantamount to monopoly," said NBC, which reported it had learned that both the economics and the competition bu-reaus of the FTC have recommended antitrust action against GM.

That report was confirmed by a source in the federal government who did not wish to be identified.

"Justice has been working on this for a long time," said Frank Faraone, a GM spokesman in Washington. "I wouldn't know where the FTC fits in."

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the FTC refers its recommendations to the department, which has 40 days to decide whether to file suit. At the end of that period, the matter is returned

to the FTC, which can file suit on

GM has been in antitrust trouble before.

In 1965, GM signed a consent decree with the Justice Department agreeing to make its bus engine, axle and transmission designs and components available to any other

competitor.
At the time, GM was the only major bus manufacturer. American Motors took advantage of the consent order and began producing buses last year.

A suit against GM would be the biggest suit ever handled by the FTC, NBC said, and the most spectacular antitrust action since the government broke up Standard Oil

GM spokesmen in Detroit would not comment on the matter.

The firm's third-quarter profits were up nearly 14 times from last year's anemic levels to \$243 million. GM reported record sales of \$8.3 billion during its third-quarter, a 20 per cent improvement over the

July-September 1974 period.
Its earnings of 84 cents a share compared with profits of \$16.7 million, or five cents a share, in the year-ago period, and approached the record third-quarter earnings of \$267 million set in 1973.

The profits, substantially high-er than analysis had expected, were GM's fourth highest for the quarter since World War II.

# N.Y. leaders plan last-ditch strategy

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey met with political and financial leaders Saturday to plan last-ditch, antidefault strategy while Mayor Abraham D. Beame held separate meetings on additional city spending cuts ordered by the Emergency Financial Control

As those meetings progressed, House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., in town to study the city's financial crisis for himself, predicted that President Ford "will save New York" by signing legislation to help the city avoid default.

The President has said he would veto any "bailout" legişlation, but has urged that bankruptcy laws be revised to help a post-default New, York run more

O'Neill said a bill providing federal loan guarantees to help the city avoid default and changing bankruptcy laws in case default comes will reach the House floor a week from Monday.

"I have known Gerald Ford intimately for 24 years, and I know he will agree to save New York if Congress gives him a bill he can live with," O'Neill said.

The governor's weekend meet-ings were called to discuss possible default by the end of next week by state agencies such as Housing Finance, the Dormitory Authority and the Medical Facilities Financ ing Corp. Those agencies must roll over about \$500 million in shortterm debt and have found capital markets closed because of the

city's troubles.

If \$150 million is not found by next week, New York City will default, but Carey has been publicly optimistic the money will be found

At a news briefing in the after-noon, Carey said he felt there would be need for a special session of the State Legislature. But he declined to discuss any specific actions he might ask it to take and conceded that his own thinking had not yet reached the stage where he was ready to summon the lawmakers to Albany, even though he had told them last week to be ready.

Warren M. Anderson, the Binghamton Republican who is the (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

# Moroccans open 3rd Sahara front

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) -Unarmed Moroccan marchers were reported massed Saturday to enter the Spanish Sahara at a third point as King Hassan II and a Spanish cabinet minister reopened talks on a possible compromise over the disputed territory.

The Moroccan newspaper L'Opinion quoted a field correspondent as saying a large group was preparing to open the new front just 30 miles west of the Alge-rian border — joining the 120,000 marchers facing a Spanish minefield and legionnaires near the Atlantic coast and an unconfirmed number at another front roughly midway between the coast and the

Algerian frontier.
Antonio Carro Martinez,
Spain's minister of the premier's
office, flew unexpectedly into Agadir, Morocco's temporary capital, after a discussion of the crisis by the Spanish cabinet on Friday.

King Hassan received Carro in his Agadir palace. Among others attending the session were Moroc-can Premier Ahmed Osman an Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki.

Those at the first opening began crossing the border Thurs-day south of Tarfaya but stopped when they came to what Spain calls its "dissuasion line" of mines, barbed wire and legionnaires about six miles across the frontier.

Military officials said the sec-

ond opening was made by trucking 100,000 other volunteers to an area about 120 miles east - an apparent attempt to get around the landmines. But newsmen in the area saw only an estimated 5,000 marchers at one point and 60 to 80 transport trucks at another point.

The third opening, if confirmed, would further increase the risk of a direct confrontation with Algeria. which has denounced the march as an "invasion with aggressive in-tent" and an attempt to deprive the 80,000 Sahara inhabitants of their right to self-determination.

Spain, which is planning to give up the territory if it can protect its investments in the phosphate industry, has been holding out for a referendum, possibly under United Nations auspices.

#### 33 hurt in fog collisions near-zero visibility was struck from four Bakersfield hospitals by ambu-

A nightmarish string of chainreaction crashes smashed at least 30 cars and trucks into each other and injured 33 persons Saturday morning as fog swept across Inter-state 5 between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Highway patrolmen said the onagain, off-again fog and drizzle left behind a mile-long string of twisted vehicles near Lebec, atop the Grapevine grade on the Ridge Route through the Tehachapi Mountains.

All the injured were taken to

lances, and no deaths were report-Helicopters were sent to the

scene to help evacuate the injured, but all the victims were removed before the aircraft arrived.

A nearby private campground was used as a field hospital until the victims were removed, and a load of rugs was taken out of a truck to help insulate the injured. Officers said the crashes were triggered about 8 a.m. when a behind by another truck.

The second truck jackknifed,

blocking the southbound lanes.
One vehicle after another plowed into the wreckage, and four cars were jammed beneath one of the disabled trucks. "It was unreal," one witness

said. "People kept disappearing and reappearing through the fog, but nobody was dying or scream-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

truck making a lane change in



FREED DUTCH industrialist Tiede Herrema, left, is greeted at Rotterdam airport Saturday by son Sjoerd.

#### People in the news

#### Freed industrialist home

Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, minus only a tooth after being held prisoner by Irish terrorists for 36 days, returned to a family reunion Saturday in Rotterdam. He said he cried once during his captivibut that his experience as a POW in Germany during World War II "helped me to face this

awful situation."
Herrema, 53, and his wife,
Elizabeth, who had flown to Ireland Friday night to meet her husband shortly after his re-lease, were welcomed at Rotterdam airport by their sons, Jelle, 26, Sjoerd, 25, and Harm, 14, and a throng of some 1,000 well-wish-

ers.
Looking surprisingly fit and smiling, Herrema told reporters at an airport news conference that he was "very glad to be back on native soil again," add-

#### Nazi

Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, Adolf Hitler's Harvard-educated crony who broke with the Nazis and spent World War II as a consultant in the United States, died at the age of 88 and has been quietly buried, his family said Saturday in Munich, West

The once-flamboyant Hanfstaengl, whose plano playing soothed Hitler in times of stress, died Thursday, a family pokes-man said. The announcement was delayed until after the quiet burial ceremony that Hanf-

staengl had requested.

After leaving the Third Reich in 1937, Hantstaengl lived in Switzerland and England and during World War II came to the U.S. where he analyzed Nazi broadcasts for the U.S. govern-ment. He returned to Germany

Hanfstaengl described his wartime role as that of unofficial adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a fellow mem-ber of the Harvard Club in New York prior to World War I. However, he had no direct contact with the President.

#### Convicted

Set. I.C. David Mitchell, acquitted of charges in the 1968 My Lal massacre, has been convicted of accepting bribes from trainees and sentenced to five years at hard labor, an Army spokesman said Saturday at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

A spokesman said Mitchell,

35, was reduced to private, denied all future allowances and be given a honorable discharge at the end of his term.

The 15-year Army veteran was convicted of 10 counts of accepting money from men in his training platoon at the Basic Training Center at Ft. Jackson. He also was convicted in a court-martial two weeks ago of threatening trainees with charges of minor infractions if they did not give him money.

#### Exhausted

An 84-year-old American woman landed in Cairo Saturday a solo flight around the world, saying she was "exhausted but very happy."
Marian Rice Hart, dubbed

"the Flying Grandmother," hop-ped out of her 14-year-old singleengine Beechcraft in a colorful midi-style dress. She received a warm welcome from friends and told them she was hungry and

sleepy.
"Flying alone helps me kill woman from time," the small woman from Washington, D.C., said. Mrs. Hart, who said she has logged more than 5,000 hours

flying time in the past 30 years, plans to continue her trip to Saudi Arabia, other Persian Gulf countries and Singapore. She left Washington nearly two months ago and has since been to Iceland, Ireland, England, France, Italy and Greece, A cold laid her up for a while in

1,

ing that he had "just one re-

quest to make."
"I hope you'll understand I'm extremely tired. I've been through a horrible experience these 36 days and I've already given several press conferences. I hope this will be the last one and I'll be able to enjoy some

Herrema, manager of the Dutch owned Ferenka steel plant in Limerick where he was sidnaped Oct. 3, said his endurance had surprised him. "It turned out 1 was mentally and physically stronger than I had thought myself, especially during the last 18 days," he said.

This was when Herrema's two

captors, 28-year-old Eddie Gallagher and 19-year-old Marian Coyle, were besieged by police on the second floor of a two-story house in Monasterevin, 40 miles west of Dublin.

#### Promoter

Edouard L. Cournand, the promoter who pioneered the mass marketing of imported perfumes in America, died Saturday at his Flith Avenue apartment in New York. He was

"Promise her anything but give her Arpege" was the adver-tising slogan that helped Cournand build Lanvin-Parfums Inc. into a giant in its field in the years following World War II. He began with a \$10,000 invest-ment in November 1945, and when he sold some of his stock in July 1961, he and his wife netted more than \$8 million after commissions:

"I am a promoter," he said and his promotion was cleverly designed to make the American woman feel she was not fully dressed if she went out in public without wearing fragrance as well as her clothes.

#### Mementoes

Forty personal and household items once owned by George and Martha Washington brought \$70,150 Saturday at a public auction in New York.

The items — which belonged to Mrs. Walter Gibson Peter Jr. of Washington, whose late husband was a direct descendant of George Washington — included a campaign stool the general sat on at Valley Forge. The Smith-sonian Institution was the top bidder, offering \$12,500. The Mount Vernon Ladies As-

sociation entered a high bid of \$4,100 for Martha Washington's purple-silk wedding slippers at the sale at Sotheby Parke-Ber-net Galleries.

#### Coughed up

Emmit McFee, 34, was lying on an operating table in Daven-port, Iowa, Friday night as doc-tors prepared to remove a bullet lodged in his lung.

Then McFee coughed, and the bullet came out of his mouth.

The Davenport man told police he was shot during a quarrel at his home. He reportedly was shot once in the neck with a .22-caliber pistol. Hospital personnel said the outlook for McFee was "guarded."

#### Ousted

Three American nuns who were expelled by Chile's mili-tary government for allegedly conspiring to hide left-wing guerrillas arrived in New York Saturday under safe-conducts arranged by U.S. Ambassador David Popper.

Dressed in informal attire, they jumped into a car with Con-necticut license plates and sped away from Kennedy airport without talking to reporters.

The three are Margaret Lipsio of New Rochelle, N.Y., a member of the Maryknoll order, and Barbara Nelson of Leonia, N.J., and Paula Armstrong of Boston, both of the Notre Dame order.

The Chilean government ac-cused them of helping guerril-

### Decks cleared for election Effects of Ford's shakeup uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Ford, in his high-level shakeup this week, has cleared the decks for next year's presidential election.

But some question remains as to whether, by ridding himself of some sensitive points of embar-rassment, Ford actually helped his cause.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller took himself out of the running for a No. 2 spot on any 1976 Ford ticket, saying he wanted to spare the President from "partisan squabbling."

That removed the major weapon of Ronald Reagan supporters attacking Ford from the GOP right and stifled internal dissension over such gnawing prob-lems as aid to New York

Ford's announcement the same day that he was firing Defense Secretary James Schlesinger re-moved a painful source of squabbling within the administration.

Less clear was the new status of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who was stripped of his second title as chief of the National Security Council.

While Kissinger left a favorite protege at the White House, he lost his own desk there and with it the ready access to the presidential ear. The im-mediate effect was to make Ford look more like

his own man. At the same time, Schlesinger's departure si-lences a long-running feud over detente with the Communist bloc, which Kissinger had pushed and Ford supported. Schlesinger has been critical of some disarmament terms as harmful to the nation's

security.
Meanwhile, the return
of Elliot Richardson and George Bush from foreign assignments brings back two of the most popular, personable and potentially helpful Republicans on the eve of the election cam-

Both Richardson, somewhat of a hero by his stand in the Watergate investigation, and Bush a popular former party chairman, were promptly thrust into the betting on a new vice presidential

Bush's appointment as director of the Central Intelligence Agency also ousts William Colby, who had been causing Ford problems with his frank admissions to Congress of

CIA wrongdoing. Ford, of course, mentioned none of this when he announced the shake-p in a nationally televised news conference Monday night. He merely said he was forming a new team of "my guys" to continue what he characterized as already successful poli-

Basically, this would appear to be accurate — as far as it goes. Ford's personal dislike for Schlesinger and disenchantment with Colby were no secrets.

Now, in Donald Rumsfeld, current White House chief of staff, as defense secretary, and Bush, now envoy to China, at CIA. Ford at least will have loyal and tactful lieutenants in two hot spots. And there is no indication that the personal shuffling

meant any policy changes. But despite the obvious advantages to Ford of the week's developments, critics were quick to predict the major personnel changes and the cursory way in which they were explained would backfire.

And Ford himself was just as quick to rush to the

strongest national defense speeches of his presidency in an admitted effort to counter criticism of

Schlesinger's firing.
Such a fervent assurance that "there will be no change in my lifelong devotion to America's strength" would otherwise hardly seem necessary for a man with a record of 25 years in Congress as a staunch champion of na-

tional security.

The speech before the New England Council in Boston Friday also sought to place the blame on Congress for violence to the defense budget.

defense budget.
Furthermore, Ford
made it clear he is tired of
hearing scandal coming
out of the intelligence
community to "jeopardize
vital functions necessary
to our national security."
And Rockefeller's sup-

porters were openly grumbling that GOP moderates and liberals had been sold out because of Ford's fear of a challenge from the right by Reagan in the upcoming presidential pri-

maries.
On the balance, however, Ford may come out ahead despite all the uproar of the past week.

For one thing, he made defensive with one of the the move a full year ahead

of the election, plenty of time for the voters to forget anything they may not

like about it.

While the GOP right wing is offended by Schlesinger's ouster, this may be more than offset like about it. by the removal of Rockefeller, whom they dislike even more than they like

Schlesinger.

And while Rockefeller's followers on the GOP left may be unhappy, for the moment they pose a lesser threat than Reagan's forces on the right Reagan is almost certain to challenge Ford in the primaries, while the left has no candidate who could seriously threaton the President.

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#### New project will have enlarged capacity

# Catalina Island to get reclaimed fresh water

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Romantic Santa Catalina Island, 26 miles across the has vast expanses of unspoiled beauty, herds of buffalo, fewer then 1,600 permanent residents and more than 400,000 visitors every summer.

Some call it "Instant Hawaii." Others say it is the last remnant of California as it used to be.

Catalina has yet another unique feature: two water

systems. One fresh. The other salt.

THIS ISLE is perhaps the only scenic outpost anywhere which flushes its commodes with ocean water. The briny stuff also is used to fight fires. This is both good and bad. The water's cheaper but

the salt is costly.

It corrodes plumbing, stains bathroom fixtures and plays hob with fire equipment. And when there's a fire, the structures - as well as their contents - incur salt

damage along with the smoke and fire damage.

But all this is about to change with a proposed waste water recycling concept introduced by Southern California Edison, the company which now operates the only fresh water system on the island.

WHEN THE project is completed, Catalina will still have two water systems. But one network of pipes will tarry fresh water, as now, and the other — instead of salt water — will transport reclaimed fresh water.

This conversion from salt to purified waste water will add up to a number of pluses - both economic and environmetal:

- The reclamation project will appreciably expand the amount of fresh water available for non-flushing

(Between 1968 and 1974, when an ordinance allowing disconnects from the dual system was in force, 40 per cent of Avalon's consumers converted to the fresh water flushing system, despite a substantial fee differential. The ordinance was rescinded in 1974 and, since then, no more transitions have been allowed.)

— The proposed system will approximately triple the amount of water available for fire suppression, via gravity, assuring sufficient water pressures, even in

emergency situations.

The bathroom plumbing in the 428 units currently on the salt-water flushing system will enjoy a longer bliespan and firemen will no longer have to worry about salt corrosion of their equipment.

— The reclaimed waste water will make it possible.

for the Santa Catalina Island Co. to expand the island's present nine-hole golf course in Avalon Canyon to 18 ligles, a proposed recreational project it has been unable

to pursue because of the island's fresh water shortage.

— Also, the fully exidized and chlorinated effluent water arriving at the golf course will be stored in a Series of meandering streams and small scenic lakes, adding even more beauty to pictures de Avalon Canyon.

The lakes will do double duty as hazards for golfers and as scenic attractions for spectators," said Ken A. Sather, district manager of the Edison company's Catalina utility operations.

ON A TOUR of the facilities which will make these water amenities available, it was obvious that Sather, tall and suntained, considers his job and residence on Catalina Island the best of all possible worlds.

Although an islander for only two and a half years, fie's a one-man chamber of commerce, deeply involved with the island's economics, environmental concerns and its history.

Three times larger than Bermuda and 15 times the size of Capri, Catalina has, at various times, been the playground for pirates, conquistadores, prospectors, movie crews, miners, buffalo, yachtsmen, writers, swing bands and thousands of visitors every year.

Despite all that, shortages of drinking water have

always plagued island residents, developers, businessmen and those catering to tourism.

"CATALINA'S fresh water supply, for the most-part, is at the whim of Mother Nature," Sather said. "During a year when the island doesn't get some good rains, we get pretty worried."

Beach, drawn from wells, gathered along faults and, more recently, reclaimed from the surrounding sea.

(For a short period, the Edison company — which started its Catalina water utility in 1962 — operated a desalting plant on the island, but it proved too expensive. "It costs \$4.25 a thousand gallons to desalt water, only \$1.30 to reclaim it," Sather said.)

Historically, the interlocking factors of limited in-digenous water resources and fluctuating seasonal demand have affected efforts to expand Avalon's econo-

FIT IS SAID, in fact, that the factor of potable water supply has been the principal factor in limiting Avalon's population growth, the latter being just fine with most islanders.

Sather said the additional fresh water capacity to be provided by the project is not proposed to induce growth but is needed to sustain projects already author-

'S' Up to December 1974, construction of 664 new residential units had been approved by the city of Avalon and/or the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

And, in recent years, tourism has almost doubled. In 1974, a total of 417,730 tourists visited the island, compared to 235,738 in 1969. It is anticipated the count may exceed a half million in 1975.

AN ARTICLE in the Catalina Islander states: "So fai 1975 has seen more people come to the island than him the postwar peak year of 1947. It is possible that passenger counts may approach or possibly pass those

0] 1929, which was the island's all-time busiest year."
Sather said the Avalon fresh water system already is operating at approximately 65 per cent of its maximum sustained safe annual yield and that conservative engineering studies have concluded Avalon, without an additional source, would experience a shortage of fresh water by 1977 or 1978.

Construction on Edison's, reclamation project is scheduled to begin next week.

To implement the system, Edison will purchase Avalon's salt water distribution system and, thereafter,

#### Grant for effluent filters

The Los Angeles County Sanitation District has received an \$8,073,750 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to con-struct an effluent filter at the Long Beach water renovation plant and another at the San Jose Creek Plant in the north-east end of the county, Rep. Glenn M. Anderson,

D-Harbor City, announced.

Wastewater treatment is vitally important in protecting our health and environment. I'm positive this grant will be a great help in improving the quality of our water treatment facilities in Long Beach and San Jose Creek," Anderson said.

will operate and maintain it as part of the reclaimed water distribution system without further cost or obliga-

IN EXCHANGE, SCE will operate the city's Wastewater Treatment Facility, currently under construction at the east end of the island, originally planned to provide secondary treatment to raw sewage, which up to

now has been dumped into the ocean:
Ownership and responsibility for non-labor costs of
the freatment facility will remain with the city, Sather

Construction costs for the water reclamation system, according to Sather; are estimated at \$705,800. Annual operating costs would be \$100,000.

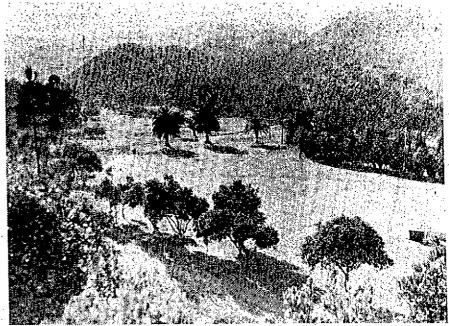
Besides increased water resources, all of this has estimated financial benefit to the city of Avalon of \$50,000 a year: \$39,000 labor saving at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, \$5,000 operating deficit alleviation for the salt water system, \$4,000 ad valorem taxes from SCE for the salt water, sytem and \$2,000 franchise payments from SCE for the sale of reclaimed water.

DETAILS on the various technical components in which the water will be treated, transported, stored, chlorimated, percolated and provided to island house-holders are highly complex; requiring eight pages, single-spaced, in the project's environmental impact

In simple terms, the system will carry effluent water to upper Avalon Canyon, where it will be discharged onto the canyon floor, flowing down a designed, meandering stream bed of sufficient area to allow for complete percolation into the Avalon Canyon water aquifer.

Water for use in the flushing system and for fire protection will be withdrawn from the Avalon Canyon aquifer by pumping from a series of wells drilled in the canyon's floor. Nearby Baker Reservoir also will be used for reclaimed water storage.
Sather said the state of California may consider the

project as a test case.



THIS NINE-HOLE golf course on Santa Catalina Island would be one of the first installations to benefit from the expanded supply of fresh water that would be pro-

"WE FIGURE this water, once it lilters down through the aquifers, would be potable," he said. "The concern about reclaimed water is the long-term effects of viruses which may exist there.

vided by recycling waste water. Plans call for adding another nine holes to the course, along with a series of ponds.

"The Catalina system is small and isolated, making it an ideal laboratory. Researches could gather scientific data to certify whether, when used over a long period, it is safe for domestic consumption," he concluded.



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• CHOP STREAM 12 TO STAFCADIA. HENDORS, WESTERSKITCH LAGSTIA HELLS, SAN ELSOOCHEY



EX-SEN. FRED HARRIS speaks at western regional Democratic Presidential Conference meeting Saturday in Los An-

# Demo hopefuls speak in L.A.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Udall also advocated a go-slow policy, but not a halt, in developing nuclear power plants and unconditional and universal amnesty for youths who fled from the draft during Vietnam, whom he described as "these honest, conscientious, young men who opposed this war before the rest of us saw it was evil and not in our national interest

He also said more jobs are the answer to problems of crime, drugs and a host of other urban problems. And Udall proposed a federal exploration program for oil to "take out of the hands of private industry this whole exploration phase.

Udall and Harris both proposed barring the CIA from future covert operations, but neither advocated eliminating its intelligence-gathering activities.

Harris said he would "commit this country to full

employment, and I mean it," with programs to add another 12 million jobs within 18 months.

You're going to have to have a deficit to get people back to work," he added, saying that didn't alarm him as much as unemployment.

Harris advocated expansion of the money supply, an extra tax cut, universal health care and child-care programs and "a job as automatic as unemployment

Harris also said he would guarantee New York City's bonds, and he won loud applause for criticizing Ford's opposition to such federal guarantees as "a strange government willing to subsidize unemployment, but not willing to subsidize employment" of city work-

Shapp called unemployment and the economy the major issues facing the nation in 1976. And he advocated a tough federal stance against major oil companies.

'If they continue to operate in a selfish and greedy fashion of controlling their supplies of oil and gas and resources and constantly raising prices, controlling the resources, then it is inevitable these companies are going to be nationalized," Shapp said. He said New York City's fiscal problems are not

unique.
"The basic problem with our cities is they're all going to be broke in the next 10 or 12 years unless we change our method of financing education. Property taxes keep soaring in all of our cities, driving away industry and making it impossible to repair some build-

ings," he said. He proposed a "national educational trust fund" with an income tax surcharge on persons who finish their education to replace the property tax.

Sanford also advocated a full employment policy,

which he said the federal government could achieve by

setting different goals.

He won enthusiastic applause when he added, "I'm in favor of counting housework for Social Security

But Sanford's chief point was that the next president must crack down on oil companies "motivated by

profits and greed." He said as president he would "use emergency powers equivalent to wartime powers to allocate re-sources, requiring the drilling of known reserves, includ-ing the forcing of the flow of natural gas being held off

Il four candidates were asked whether they would fire Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss and refurn a \$50,000 contribution that Ashland Oil admits contributing illegally.

All four said the \$50,000 should be returned and said Strauss should be held responsible for taking it. But none adovcated firing Strauss before his term as chair-

# **Quake forecasts:** 'no need to panic'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) To some federal scienthis; an earthquake fore-cast is like the first sighting of the shark in "Jaws" there's no need to panie.

Within a year, U.S scientists are expected to be able to predict a future earthquake with some accuracy: the larger the quake, the earlier the fore-

But Dr. Robert Hamilton, chief of earthquake studies for the U.S. Geo-logical Survey, said Eriday he thinks mass evacuation wouldn't be desirable if a major quake was predicted in Califor-

**WA** vision of a mass of people streaming out of an earthquake threatened city will probably never come to pass' in the United States, Hamilton

told a conference on earthquake prediction.

LIKE the local mayor in 'Jaws,' some of Hamilton's reasons are economic — a panic could ruin a city financially.

But he also said most California homes could withstand an earthquake, and there are other ways of saving lives, like a step-ped up building safety pro-

gram following an earth-quake prediction.

Hamilton recently visited mainland China, where tens of thousands of residents were evacuated from their homes Feb. 4 just 51/2 hours before a major earthquake. Chinese scientists have been studying earthquake fore-casting for nearly a dec-

Hamilton said U.S. seientists may be making earthquake predictions within a year,

# **Enforcement of Calif. farm** labor law 'slack,' union says

An AFL-ClO report charged Saturday that enforcement of California's law on farm labor has been "generally slack and, in several instances, incom-

The report to the AFL-CIO executive council said fairer enforcement of the new Agricultural Labor Relations Act and increased support from the labor movement would bring the United Farm Workers of

America much closer to "ultimate victory."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a letter to UFW chief Cesar Chavez that he found the report's findings "both distressing and hearten-

"I AM distressed at the inadequate, at times incompetent enforcement of the law," Meany said. The United Farm Work-

ers have been battling for several years with the Teamsters over unionizing of workers who harvest lettuce, table grapes and other produce in Califor-

Meany said strengthened efforts to support the UFW were needed because union representation elections "are now reaching a crucial stage in the Imperial Valley.

The report, prepared by a special subcommittee of the AFL-CIO executive council, said "there has been and is continuing a pattern of intimidation of workers that is so severe as to threaten the free atmosphere that must

exist for elections."
"Potential and actual physical violence on the part of the Teamsters, the growers and vigilantes permeates the atmosphere and makes free elections difficult or impossible," the panel said.

The report said that while the California farm labor act "is a good law, the enforcement of the law has been generally slack and, in several instances,

IT ASSERTED that the primary cause of an forcement is a lack of leadership on the part of the 'general' counsel' of California's Agricultural Labor Relations Board:

"To our amazement, we found that the general counsel was totally unprepared for the mountain of unfair labor practice charges and the tough, advocacy positions of all parties," the report said.

### 1 killed, 1 hurt in gunfire

One man was killed and another critically wounded in a burst of gunfire from an automatic weaponpossibly a machine gunin Sunset Beach about 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Orange County sheriff's deputies reported.

They said the shooting occurred in a home in the 16000 block of Bayview Drive, a short; residential street north of Pacific Coast Highway.

Deputies issued a bulletin warning police agencies to be on the lookout for a light beige or blue sedan with four menarmed with an automatic weapon.

Names of the two victims weren't immediately available.

Early reports were sketchy, but deputies said witnesses' descriptions indicated the suspects could have been members

of a motorcycle gang. It wasn't known wheth-er that characterization also applied to the victims.

The surviving victim was taken to a nearby Orange County hospital by hospital.

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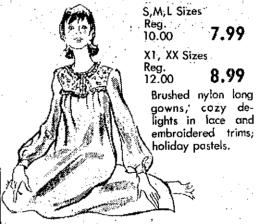
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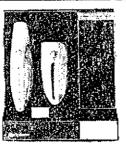
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#### Rep. Burton testing for heart trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) California Rep. Phillip Burton, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, is undergoing tests at the Bethesda Navai Hospitalito determine if he has heart problems, his wife

said Saturday.
Mrs. Burton's comments were relayed through a spokesman for the congressman. Burton, 49, San Francisco, was hospitalized Monday night after he

Burton had a "pretty heavy schedule" last weekend, the spokesman said. He had been to San Francisco and was en route back when he began 61 to feel ill.

complained of not feeling



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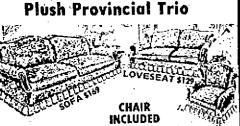


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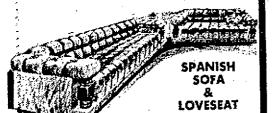
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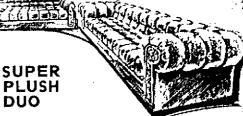
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NEW YORK - The women's movement is doing some soul search ing. Many feminists, who have no doubt about its strength and its future, are, in the wake of Tuesday's defeat of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in New York and New Jersey, questioning its direction.

Is the movement's appeal sufficiently broad-based? Are its goals being adequately communicated? Is its image, in the exes of the uninitiated, an accurate one?

A number of active feminists say "no." They believe that despite an a towed commitment to "choice," and despite efforts to gain financial rights for homemakers, the movement's goals are not getting through to a good part of the 60 per cent of the female population who do not work outside the house. Some also question the effectiveness of its "outreach" to blue collar workers.

The more positive mind-ed believe that the ERA's defeat can be put to some constructive purpose.

This will cause more soul searching, and out of it may come a sense of direction," said Mary Anne Krupsak, lieutenant

"Obviously a large number of women didn't trust the present movement and the present leadership...We have to reach out to the housewife...The movement pays lip service to them, but their work should be honored and respected."

-Elinor C. Guggenheimer



governor of New York. homemakers Somehow feel there is an assault on homemaking in the women's movement, and there isn't any," she said. Although Miss Krupsak

attributed the amendment's defeat primarily to economic conditions ("a woman might not have worried about a career woman, but whether her husband would lose his job to a career woman"), she said she believed that the message of the movement did not get through ade-

"I don't think the right image was conveyed," she

"Too much rhetoric has replaced reality," feminist Betty Friedan said, "The was defeated because the women's movement hasn't affected the mainstream. We, in the movement, must take responsibility.

"While lies were spread by ERA opponents, they fed real fears of women," she continued. "We must understand these fears and, if the movement is going to continue to grow, give these women the strength and courage to face their problems and fears. To blind ourselves to reality is to evade re-sponsibility for the women's movement we helped create."

To Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a feminist who finds no difficulty, or incongrui-

ty, in writing both for Ms. magazine and the Ladies Home Journal, the move-ment "ignored or ment 'ignored or misunderstood a lot of women whose threshold is the status quo."

"We must take feminism step by step," she said. "All our eventual goals are a lot for many women to swallow at once. All too many feminists forget the middle step...We must get an access route that is more relevant to the lives of women at

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, and others, suggest that the movement must "stretch its horizons, change its image, and if not change its leadership,

include other types."
"Obviously a large number of women didn't trust the present move-ment, and the present leadership," said Mrs. Guggenheimer, commis-sioner of the New York City Department of Con-sumer Affairs. "That's patent...A very simple amendment was voted down because people did-n't have confidence in the women's movement, and didn't believe what they

"We have to reach out to the housewife...The movement pays lip service to them, but their work should be honored and re-spected."

Elizabeth Forsling Harris, president of the Women's Forum, agreed that a change of image was "imperative," and commented that ERA voters were responding to a fiercesomeness in the women's movement.

"Many see it as a group of aggressive individuals demanding their rights," she said. "We've argued as though all women were terribly depressed and suffering; we've ignored the fact that we have made many strides. And we haven't sufficiently emphasized the word 'choice.' The woman who

She mentioned alleged

discrimination in promo-

tions, an emphasis on the

appearance of women em-

ployes and use of bulletin

boards for posting jokes

about women

chooses to stay home feels threatened by us.

"I hope we find room. for part-way feminists, Mrs. Pogrebin said. "You can't expect a full conver-sion from everyone; you can't expect a common cause on every issue. If you scratch a homemaker, you'll find a feminist oneeighth of an inch from the surface. She won't necessarily identify with some of our more visible strug-gles, but that's all right."

"Our biggest forward thrust should be to communicate our priorities to housewives and blue collar Fox. a founder of NOW and a past chairwoman of its national board, "We have to communicate with them, talk to them, and listen to what they are saying."

The efforts being made by the women's movement to help housewives and mothers (Social Security for homemakers, child care centers, etc.) were constantly stressed by the women who, nevertheless, believe some changes must be made.

"We've been working toward recognizing the worth of either spouse in the house. We've been saying it but it's been drowned out by the rhetoric of

Opportunity Commission. She was active in a recent

attempt to organize sta-

tion employes for collec-

"The personnel paper said the reason for termi-

nation was gross insubor-dination," she said. "The reason was I cooperated

with the national feminist

work stoppage. I feel this attitude reflects WTVT's insensitivity to women's

The strike was called to

demonstrate the impor-tance of the work women

do on paid jobs and in

tive bargaining.

issues."

revolution," Mrs. Friedan said. "Too many people in the movement are talking to themselves. There's a

self-hypnosis going on. The women's movement has never said it was against home and children, but many women feel it is," Mrs. Guggen-heimer said. "The heads of the movement are terribly defensive and frightened of accepting anything but a narrow interpreta-tion of feminism. We have very effective leaders...-but the leadership should include women with whom various segments of the population can identify."



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#### 'strike day' firing Colleagues rally against

St. PETERSBURG, Fla. St. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Sara Golinveaux, 30year-old reporter for
WIVT, Channel 13, the
CBS affiliate in Tampa,
was discharged from her
job after she refused to work on women's strike day on Oct. 28.
Women reporters in

Tampa and St. Petersburg who did not strike have organized "media friends of Sara Golinveaux" to

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they are going to be firing women because of their beliefs, other women are not going to just sit back and turn their heads

away.
"One woman who gets fired today represents any woman who could get fired tomorrow," said Caroline Heck, a reporter for the St. Petersburg

Golinveaux said she had informed the sta-tion the week before that she would not come to

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work on the strike day, which was called by the National Organization for Women, and did not expect to be paid for the

day.
"I tried to explain why it meant so much to me," she said. "If the people at the station understood. even a small part of the feminist viewpoint, I wouldn't have done it."

Mrs. Golinveaux, who has two children, said she was not a member of

ist group because she was not ''a joiner or a crusad-

er."
"I didn't even think the strike was a very good idea, but I saw it as the only way I could make a statement about my position," she said.

like individual people...-with individual equality. I feel like I didn't get that

# Pollutants' peril in low doses told

WASHINGTON (AP) -Low, repeated doses of such commonplace pollutants as fumes in the air and chemicals in drinking water are increasing risks of cancer, heart disease and genetic mutations, ac-

cording to a Library of Congress report.

While a single exposure to the pollutants is not harmful, repeated doses can build up toxic substances in an individual, increasing the chance of developing the illnesses or damaging genes, the re-

IT SAYS new respiratory diseases, related to pollution, "have assumed

a significant importance."
The report, entitled "Effects of Chronic Exposure to Low-Level Pollutants in the Environment," also discloses: The ability to detect

chemically induced health dangers is so limited that only a portion of the damage can be recognized. The costs to society of diseases linked to envi-

ronmental pollution, while difficult to pin down, are staggering. Expensive and ardu-

ous testing methods are not sensitive enough to detect the polluting agents. The report lists various

substances contributing to pollution and health prob-Among them are asbes-tos, chlorines, fluorides, nickel and mercury, which

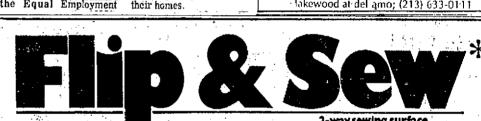
affects the central nervous system. Most enter the water and air through industrial

processes. Other toxic materials include carbon monoxide and hydrocarobons, pro-

duced by combustion en-

The report was prepared by the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service for the House subcommittee on the environment and the atmosphere. On Friday, the House panel began seven days of hearings to develop the issues raised in the study.

subcommittee The chairman, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said the report documents, "in a very thorough fashion, the inadequacies of our current research and



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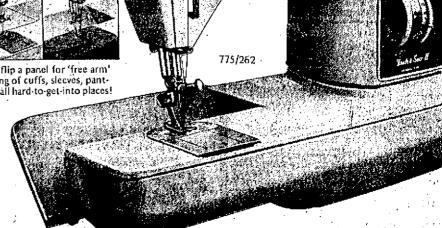
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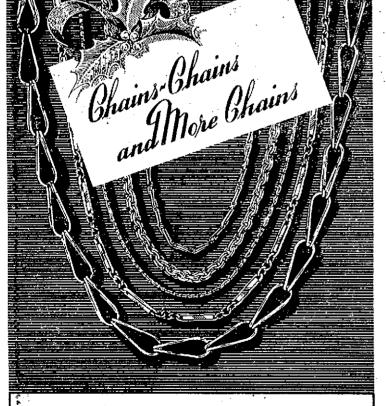
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monitoring activities."

Ray Dantzler, WTVT director of programs; news and public affairs, said the station would have no comment on the "We should treat people Mrs. Golinveaux; who has worked for channel 13 almost two years, filed one of three sex discrimination charges now pending gainst the station with the Equal Employment

# Congress, Ford nearing accord on oil policy

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - Only WASHINGTON — Only one last major hurdle — "Price flexibility" for hard-to-get oil — stands between Congress and the Ford administration in reaching a compromise on oil volicy, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb

Administrator Frank Zarb said Saturday. In a telephone inter-view, Zarb said the administration wants the hard-to-get domestic crude from Alaska and the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf sea bottoms — to he ex-empt from strict price

"If they (Congress) do that," Zarb said comphatically, "then it's done."

The Democratic Con-The Democratic Congress and Republican White House have been battling for nearly a year over oil pricing policy.

President Ford and his investigation of the property of the

energy advisers insist that higher prices are needed to encourage more domes-tic oil production and to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Congressional Democrafs, for the most part, have argued that enforcement of various conservation measures would reduce dependence on imported oil and that dependence in the conservation of the conservatio domestic prices already are high enough to spur more production.

House and Senate con-ferces reached a tentative compromise among themselves on a new pricing policy Thursday.

Their plan calls for an end to price controls in 40 months, a temporary roll-back of prices next year, then a gradual phase-in of higher prices over the next three years.

Most significantly, the Democratic plan gives the President the power to set price ceilings on various categories of domestic

crude.

'Then he would have to 'average' the prices of these categories. The average price could not exceed \$7.55 a barrel.

#### Teen-ager dies in fall from plane

CAPE GIRARDEAU Mo. (AP) — A despondent teen ager chartered a small plane Saturday, pulled a gun on the pilot and ordered him to nosedive the plane, authorities said. The youth was killed when the pilot pushed him out of the diving plane.

The pilot, Richard Leibundguth, said the young man told him he had been having family problems and was thinking of sui-

Mississippi County sher-iff's deputies said the body of Jack R. Johnson, 19, of Evansville, Ind., was found in a field 25 miles southeast of Cape Girar-

LEIBUNDGUTH, who pulled the plane out of the and landed safely said his passenger fired one shot at him but iniss-

Leibundguth, who will be 26 Sunday, gave authorities this account of the

Johnson called the pilot's company, Tri-State Aero, to charter a plane. He and Leibundguth took off about 11:30 a.m. in the Casena 150 Aerobot Cessna 150 Aerobat, a single-engine plane.

AFTER being airborne about 15 minutes, Johnson pulled what appeared to be a .22-caliber revolver they flew north over Indiana and ordered the pilot to turn around and head for Kentucky, then across Illinois and finally

to Missouri. After telling Leibundguth he had been thinking of suicide, Johnson told him to unbuckle his seatbelt and begin a nose dive.

The plane was then at 8,500 feet. The two men began struggling with each other. As the plane reached 3,500, the right door popped open.

THE PILOT then turned the plane sharply on its side with Johnson facing down and kicked at him until he fell out of the plane. During the strug-gle, Johnson fired a shot at the pilot.

The congressional plan also would authorize the President to allow up to a 10 per cent increase in the average price to cover the

annual cost of inflation.
At first, Zarb bridled against both of the latter provisions, arguing that:

— A higher average price was needed to "in-duce" producers to ex-

plore for more oil.

- The inflation escala-The triangle escale-tor ought to be 15 percent. Zarb now says he is willing to concede those points, if the congressional

Democrats give up on their insistence that prices for hard-to-get oil be averaged in with the prices of other categories of oil.

"We are asking simply for some flexibility to ensure that we can induce

more oil development," Zarb said.

At the same time, he said, the administration is willing to go along with a proposed congressional requirement that the President be "forced" to justify the economic rationale for the economic fationale for setting higher prices on the hard-to-get crude. "We've not objection to a provision that would

force us to make a finding that has to stand up in court," Zarb said.

By the same token, he said, the administration opposes the idea that either house of Congress should have a veto over the President's pricing decision on the hard-to-get

in an election year,

Zarb said, the temptation would be too great to nix the pricing decision, re-gardless of how strongly it

might be warranted. Zarb said he and his staff will be working with congressional staffers to try to hammer out a com-promise that "we can all live with."

If the conferees reject he "flexible pricing"

proposal for hard-to-get oil, Zarb hinted, he will recommend a presidential veto of the congressional

plan.

"We've compromised enough," Zarb sad.

"There's a point beyond

which you can't go."

A Senate source was noncommittal on the prospects for reaching such an agreement with the administration.

"I can only say," the staffer said, "that we feel we've gone about as far as

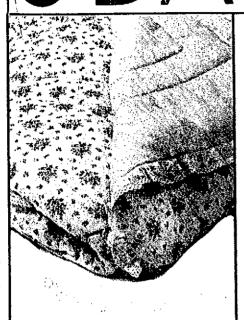
we can go. We think the President will go along with our plan, when it finally comes down to the crunch."

The federal law impos-ing controls on domestic oil prices expires Nov. 15 and

With an election yearmin looming, neither the Presi-air dent nor congressional ... Democrats relish the idea ... of going before the elector. ate burdened with all one part of the blame for am rapid rise in oil and gasonus

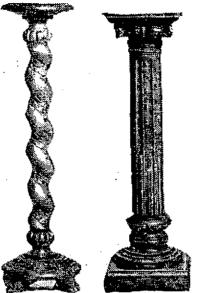
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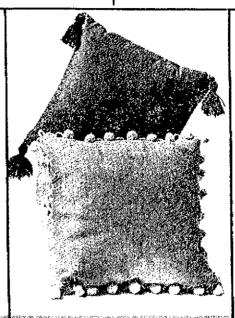


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# Edgerton defends hitting city 'powers'

Long Beach Councilman Wallace Edgerton said Saturday he "anticipated catching hell" for a midweek speech critical of "concentrations of power" in the city manager's office and in the Independent, Press-Telebut insisted his remarks were not a personal

Although Edgerton's talk Wednesday to the Law Society at Long Beach State University was attended by only about 50 people, a minor tremor jostled downtown political observers and City Hall at the impact of the university newspaper (The Daily Forty-Niner) headline, T.P.T. city manager attacked."

Edgerton did not back down from his stated opinion

that vinstitutionalized concentrations of power ... are unhealthy for the city and unhealthy for good government. In the opinion, the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the city manager of Long Beach have too 

have concentrations of power and the whole thrust of the Constitution is to diffuse power. It has nothing to do with the men involved or their integrity or their competence. Hell, there's nothing conspiratorial about it.

nress. I'm intimidated by the press. I'm nervous about taking a position that the press doesn't agree with. But I said it, I believe it and I'll have to live with it.

Edgerton's criticisms-he protested that the word "attack" was a disservice to himself, the newspaper and the city manager-were the groundwork for his advocacy in his speech for a well-paid, full-time City Council elected by districts rather than by citywide vote, with individual campaigns financed by public contributions

In his speech he made allusions to "hypothetical" cases of a city manager's "brokering" outside jobs for council members or otherwise assisting them, creating a

#### 'I.P-T. city manager too much in control'

situation in which the council member would be beholden to the manager.

He was asked if he had heard of that kind of thing

"I'm certain that it happens, yes," Edgerton replied. When the questioner expressed doubt, Edgerton After the talk he cited specifics to a reporter, but when queried Saturday for those specifics he said he had

intended them to be off the record. Edgerton told the group he would vote to have the district-only election issue put on a Long Beach ballot for the voters to decide, a proposition now before the council's Charter Amendment Committee.

'Even if we get it on the ballot," he said, "we'll have to do a lot of grass-roots campaigning because we're going to have to beat the Independent, Press-Telegram unless we can get them to agree with us. We would like their endorsement."

On the matter of endorsements, he noted that he for the Second District council seat last May and would There is no contradiction here, he said, since "one

should not confuse freedom of the press with power of District-only elections, in which more people could run because of less expense, would allow a candidate to

be his own man," Edgerton said. Council members elected by district would make They are: Wednesday and Wednesdays from 1 to and Thursday, Long Beach State University.

A full-time, \$20,000-a-year council would also be aper "as opposed to the proliferation of \$25,000-tothe council more independent, responsive and democrat-

cheaper "as opposed to the proliferation of \$25,000-to- 6101 E. Seventh St., 9 a.m.

\$45,000-a-year bureaucrats going out and getting involved with the basic roles in politics that the elected official

Edgerton stressed the need for better training for council members in dealing with a myrlad of problems typical to a city the size of Long Beach, the budget

He suggested that the city manager, with the time, the personnel, the research capabilities and the money, "has the power. The power makes the decisions and the

power makes the policy."

City Manager John Manseli answers this argument with a reference to the City Charter, which establishes the council's power to make policy and his own power to

"I work for nine members of the council," he said. "We follow the charter, and if there are those who don't like the charter it is up to them to get it changed. Under the council-manager form of government, the council sets the policy and it is the right of any five individuals (a council majority) to overrule any of the manager's

#### Long Beach Red Cross lists November bloodmobile sites

The Greater Long to 2 p.m.; Nov. 17, Avalor Beach Red Cross, report- Harbor, Catalina Island, ing that the need for . 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Nov volunteer blood donations 18, volunteer blood donations 18, Community Center, for hospital patients conscheduled several bloodmobile stations for

The Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 3150 E. WALLACE EDGERTON and daughter, De 3 Lynn, after election victory in May. Another Miracle from XEROX XEROX COLOR COPY PRINTS

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#### President to 'run on his record' in all states

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford "is running on his record as President" in all the states but won't record. That's what really going to persuade people, not sloshing around in the snow.

China criticizes Ford

ouster of Schlesinger

official Hsinhua news

agency Saturday indirect-

criticized President

ord's removal of James

Schlesinger as defense

secretary in a recent

lh a broadcast moni-

o reflect official views

administration shakeup.

TOKYO (AP) - China's when Chinese authorities

fored in Tokyo the news of a prudent defense and

eign criticism of Schles- Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

agency made no direct foreign policy."
comment but quoted for- It also quoted Sen

regard it as too early or

inappropriate to make

The broadcast quoted

Sen, Henry Jackson, D

Wash., as saying Schles-

inger's removal is "a loss to the nation in the pursuit

their own statements.

necessarily actively campaign in each primary, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday.

Ford said in Boston Friday night that he would enter the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and candidates go into some primaries but not others and want to duck the places where they don't think they'll do well." Nessen added. Asked whether Ford would campaign in all of the primaries, Nessen replied, "I wouldn't count on him all other primaries in seeking the 1976 GOP presidential nomination. His announcement, meaning he would enter 31 primarles, took campaign aides by surprise.

doing a whole lot of primary campaigning. It would expect him to spend most of his time being President Nessen said, "The President has no concern about avoiding one or another and is perfectly happy to be judged by his record and accomplishments in all the and to let people judge him on his record."

He said he did not mean to imply that Ford would Nessen said he didn't know the specific plans for

necessarily be curtailing his travels or that his trips "had been counter-productive." There had been reports that Ford might give up his annual Christmas vacation at Vail, Colo., to ski instead

Ford's participation in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 24 but the will not be sloshing around in the snow in New Hampshire every week."

Nessen emphasized that Ford had been to New in New Hampshire, with a view toward gaining some primary points in New England. Nessen put that idea to rest. He said New Hampshire's skiing is often icy, snow conditions are uncertain

and President Ford does not plan to go there. Ford will have a chance to answer questions about his 1976 primary campaign plans as well as administra-

tion shake-ups when he appears before another nation-wide broadcast audience Sunday. He accepted an invitation to appear on the one-hour anniversary edition of "Meet the Press" on NBC televi-

sion at 9 a.m. PST Sunday. It will be the first appearance of an incumbent president on the show, which is celebrating its 28th

Ford set aside much of Saturday for meetings with his staff, foregoing his usual golf game despite un-seasonably warm and pleasant weather, to prepare for the appearance. But Nessen said Ford was getting in a game of tennis on the White House court.

The President played tennis for 45 minutes with his chief economic adviser, William Seidman, Defense Secretary-designate Donald Rumsfeld and John Robson, new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. It will be the second time in a week that Ford has

inger's ouster. This is a as saying, "The Soviets technique frequently used will look on this as quite a answered questions on live television, and the second

James Schlesinger and Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby and Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdraw-The President "couldn't understand why some al from the 1976 vice presidential race.

Ford held a White House news conference Monday night, explaining that the shake-ups were totally his own cision as he sought to get his own team on the job. He sidestepped questions regarding a reported conflict on detente with the Soviet Union between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as the reason for replacing Schlesinger with White House Chief of Staff

Ford was back at his White House desk Saturday after a busy one day trip for fund-raising and speaking appearances in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

After the 13-hour traveling day Friday, Ford's Saturday at the White House was low-key. His appointments included farewell calls from Stanley Scott, the top-ranking black in his administration, who is moving from the post as presidential assistant to the Agency for International Development, and Richard Dunham, leaving the Domestic Council to head the Federal Power

A meeting with news broadcaster Lowell Thomas to talk about the Middle East was also scheduled, as well as a meeting to discuss energy proposals and other items on the fiscal 1977 budget.



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#### **Politics**

# Calif. law bars crisis as in N.Y.

State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, said Saturday that safeguards in the California Constitution assure "there will be no home-state fiscal mess comparable to

Kennick referred to a provision which prohibits the Legislature from going into debt by more than \$300,000, except to repel invasion or suppress insurrection, without a twothirds vote of each house and then ratification of voters at a state general

He said there is a tradi ficial policy ban against indebtedness to meet operating expenses. All bonded indebtedness in California, therefore, is for capital expenditures such as new

#### Deuk speech

State Sen. Minority Leader George Deukme jian R-Long Beach, will speak and install new officers at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republi-Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Empire Room. New members will be

honored and awards will be given those who have prolled the most new members. Past presidents f the club will preside at a 2 p.m. tea.

Reservations may b nade with Willa Wheeler

#### Frontier Demos Assemblyman Fred

Council candidate G ( DeBaun will speak at the ll a:m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Fron-tier Democratic Club in Reed Williams' Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. League workshop

The California League of Women Voters will have a litigation workshop for all Southern California leagues from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Huntington Beach Library Pacific Room with the Huntington Beach league

# Police hunt

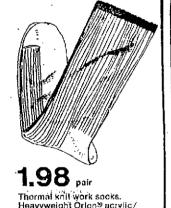
ex-convict SAN JOSE (AP) — Po-lice searched Saturday for arformer convict in con nection with the abduction of his one-time pen pal

and the shotgun slaying of her boy friend. Police Sgt. Bill Whit-man said Roger Anthony Beffencourt, 24, was be lieved to be traveling in a stolen car with 19-year-old Patricia Campbell of Sunnyvale. She apparently was - kidnaped Thursday when Thomas Mallory, 20

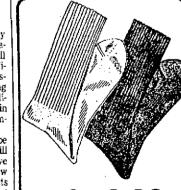
was slain at Valley Fair

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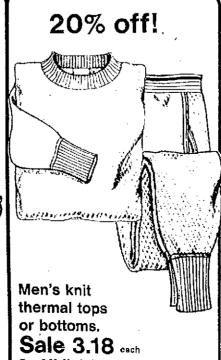
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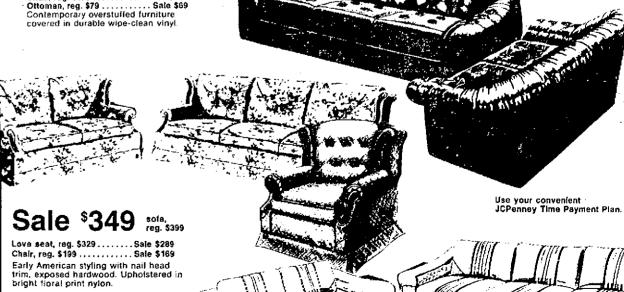
Reg. 3.98. Men's thermal knit shirts or buttome. Of heavyweight combed cotton in off-white. Men's sizes, Talls, reg. 4.49, Sate 3.59 Sale prices effective through Wednesday, Nov. 12.



# JCPenney Pre-Holiday Savings







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### Author unburdens himself of his sex life

# Tennessee Williams poses question

MEMOIRS. By Tennessee Williams. 264 pages. Illustrated, Doubleday, \$8.95.

Near the end of his unorthodox "Memoirs," Tennessee Williams poses a disconcerting question. He asks us in effect to judge whether he is a "lunatic" or "relatively "luñatic" or "relatively sane," although he quickly adds, just in case we've already decided against him, that he pleads "non confendere" to the charge, so long as he be permitted to go on writing.

Now, up to this point a variety of impressions have assaulted the reader. variety one may safely call staggering, consider-ing the candor with which Williams unburdens himself of his sex life.

BUT curiously enough, none of these impressions provoke judgments of WilBy CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT New York Times Service

liam's sanity. For this is so distinctly Tennessee Williams talking that it Tennessee never occurs to us to judge him objectively. Here is a voice so familiar now dripping Southern charm, now stuttering anxiously, now camping it up outrageously—that we listen inside of it instead of massiving its of massiving its or of measuring its wave

Here we attend it worrying about its owner's health, especially a "neu-rotic heart condition" that first called attention to itself when Williams was 20 years old

Here it is "climbing the family tree," proudly displaying the branch of frontier he-men that earned Williams his nickname of Tennessee.

Here it is paying com-pliments to people out of

the past: Ernest Hemingway was surprisingly friendly, a Jean-Paul Sartre was polite enough to pay attention. Fidel Castro was, after all, a gentleman.

HERE IS the voice's gossipiness, along with its lyricism; here is its bitchiness, as well as its tena-cious devotion to art. Here is its fear of aging and death, its compulsive flight from loneliness, its yearning after permanent

In short, here is the voice that has suffused our theatrical landscape for three decades now, the voice has spoken through hundreds of memorable characters that inhabit our imaginations without our even being aware of them any more. So judg-ments of their creator's

Of course we may not always care for the owner of the voice particularly. We may grow weary of his incessant search for young men to gratify his sexual urges (though for this he apologizes in a way: "I am sorry that so much of this 'thing' must be devoted to my amatory activities, but I was late coming out, and when I did it was with one hell of a bang").

WE MAY even question certain of his judgments, especially when he pronounces Jane Bowles "quite the greatest writer of our century in the Eng-lish language," or calls Jack Clayton's "The Great Gatsby" "a film that even surpassed, 1 think, the novel by Scott Fitzgerald." But of cousse this is theater talk, born of affection and bypassing judg-ment, as so much of

theater talk tends to be and do. It has nothing to do with Williams's sanity. And it no more occurs to us to question that than it does to pass judgment on our own.

Well, I tried, when prompted by Williams, to get some sort of fix on the mental health of this combined journal and memoir. I tried to take into proper account the author's unending mental forment and the breakdown that confined him in a violent ward in the late 1960s. I tried to work into the equation his family's mental history, especially his sister Rose's early breakdown, thought serious enough at the time it occurred to require a prefrontal lobotomy. And I tried to perceive objectively Williams' hostility toward women, which seems to manifest itself most of all in his too extreme solicitousness toward his sister and mother. And of course there is his homosexuality, or rather the manner in which he seems compelled to flaunt

But really, it was no use. Call him what you will - poet, madman, angel, aging crocodile (as he once or twice insists on calling himself) — Tennes-see Williams is simply sui generis. Besides, he has long ago in his Foreword away by telling us that he wrote this "thing" for "mercenary reasons" and by anticipating and dismissing our most intense dislike. There is really nothing left to do but read "Memoirs" amusement and dismay, curiosity and disgust, laughter and pity. Judgment of sanity simply doesn't enter in.



JOE DE BECK 213/633-3930

AUTHOR TENNESSEE WILLIAMS.

#### NOTICE of WEST LONG BEACH INDUSTRIAL REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING

TO: Residents and representatives of businesses or organizations located within the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelonment Project Area.

On November 12, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Garfield Elementary School, 2240 Baltic, the PAC of the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project will hold its annual meeting to elect members for 10 expiring terms, to elect officers, and to conduct other business.

You are eligible to nominate and vote for people to fill the 10 membership positions and to be candidates for the

The PAC is designed to represent your interests in connection with the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project. You should take this opportunity to participate in these elections.

# Williams' plays enjoy revival in 'bicentennial theater' year

booze and a pill.

production.

his wife Molly come to Williams' apartment and ever so gently, talk him into trusting them into going through with the production

Asked about the epi-sode, Williams said, "Yes, it's true. I never did like

the play. I thought if was overwritten. I liked Geral-

dine Page in it and I came

to like Paul Newman al-

though at first I didn't.

Newman works slowly and

it took him time to get into the part.
"I didn't like the play

much until I saw Irene do

The Princess Kosmo-

nopolis is brought out of her drugged trance by

word from a Hollywood columnist telling her that she is great in her new

picture. The actress de-

tects an insincere note but

chooses to disregard it for the moment and an-nounces she is back in the

SAID Williams, "I

always thought Gerry

Page really believed she'd

star business.

NEW YORK - "I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for great ac-tresses," said Tennessee Williams.

Where he was last week was New York, savoring all the fuss that is being made this year over him in this bicentennial season when the American theater is according him the rank of its greatest living playwright with major revivals of his plays.

At the end of a day of interviews, he dropped into Elaine's for an early dinner and one more interrogation. His newly pub-lished "Memoirs" was creating a stir because of the frank revelations of his homosexual affairs in book form - for all the

world to see.

The playwright's acknowledgment of his debt to actresses was made because there in Elaine's over a plate of lasagna, he was being asked about "Sweet Bird of Youth" and the American bicentennial theater revival starring Irene Worth and Christopher Walken.

IRENE WORTH (her first name is pronounced "Ireenee") is the latest addition to a list which extends from Laurette Tay-lor who starred in the

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original production of "The Glass Menagerie," to Maureen Stapleton, who will be in the revival of the same play next month at New York's Circle in

the Square theater.
"I think Irene Worth is probably the greatest living English-speaking ac-tress," Williams said. "I don't get much kick out of seeing these revivals but hen they're done with the freshness of this one, it seems like a new play."

The reviews in Chicago and Washington said pretty much the same

thing.
Miss Worth plays the over-the-hill movie actress the Princess Kosmonopolis, who is consoling herself with a beach boy bum older than most beach

The stud, Chance Wayne, sees her as a passport to a stardom that will reunite him with the childhood sweetheart he was

foced to abandon.
Williams' "Memoirs" are more about his own Chance Waynes than about his plays but there is a passage in which he tells alout freaking out at the first east reading of "Sweet Bird of Youth" for the 1959 Broadway produc-tion with Geraldine Page and Paul Newman.

"ABOUT halfway

make a terrific comeback. chair and cry out 'Stop it, stop it! It can't go on, it's Seeing Irene Worth, you realize she is too intelli-gent for that, she would too awful!"
"A total hush descends know she w s not destined on the rehearsal hall as I for a glamorous future. stride deliriously out into Times Square. I go home and knock myself out with lrene throws a mink stole over her shoulder and then lets it slip off and you see in that gesture the desola-Director Elia Kazan and

tion of the woman."
Williams indicates a preference for the Chance Wayne whom Walken por-trays. "Paul Newman was too much of a successful hustler. He never aroused the feeling of pity and ter-ror that Walken does. You feel more compassion for this boy."

Princess Kosmonopolis is such a flashy part that it could have been written

with a specific actress in mind. Was it? "Yes," said Williams. "Tallulah Bankhead. She said I wrote all my female roles for her but she was mistaken except in this ease. She never played it. I think she thought it was too vulgar. But she couldn't have played it anything like as good as Irene."

NEITHER "Sweet Bird of Youth" nor "The Glass Menagerie" nor "The Night of the Iguana." which is being revived this season at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles -none of them is Williams' favorite among his own

In the "Memoirs," he said, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is his best play, for its observation of the classical unities of time, place and action and for the character of Big Daddy. But there is anoth-

er, surprising candidate.

"Right now, I'd say my best is either 'Cat' or "The Red Devil Battery Sign"

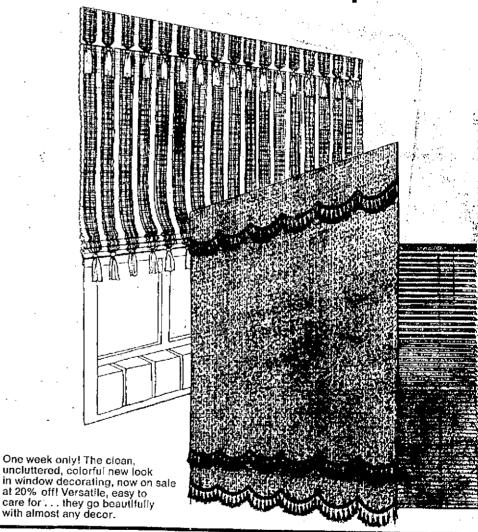
"The Red Devil Battery Sign" with Claire Bloom and Anthony Quinn closed in Boston its tryout tour last summer. Williams takes a large part of the blame. There were "weak-nesses" in the script which he has now rewritten for the London produc-tion later this season.

"I WAS 80 mad after Boston that I wanted to make it right," he said. "I rewrote the ending and the first half of the play. It's a mixture of a love story and a picture of the moral decay of America in the last two decades."

"I think this will be the last long play I'll write for Broadway," Williams said. "I'm tired of the grind and the responsibility of having several hun-dred thousand dollars riding on your work and having to make, say \$50,-000 a week with the show just to keep it running. Money has become too important a factor in the theater. From now on, I think I'll do shorter plays for off-Broadway.

At 61, Williams said he was beginning to watch his step. "I like to mingle with the beautiful people, as they are called, but I don't have the energy to gether acceptable to them. If I started party-going regularly, it would debili-tate me." **JCPenney** 

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# States vying to attract solar energy center

REW YORK — States from New England to California have begun competing for the site of a proposed Federal Solar Energy Research Institute
(SERI) that might build up
to a \$50 million annual
builtet three years after
its establishment.

In the contest, some fates are stressing how pitch sun shines on them, shile others are emphasiz-

ing their intellectual and industrial resources for a

The site for the institute is to be chosen next April or May by Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., administrator of the U.S. Energy Research. Development Administration (ERDA).

In a statement to Congress Oct. 22, Dr. John M. Teém, the agency's assistant administrator supervising solar energy, said the purpose of the institute was to help "bring solar

technology into the marketplace at the earliest possible moment."

The states have begun competing for the center, which will study ways of cutting the cost of harnessing many forms of solar energy, even before the Issuance, expected late this month, of formal criteria describing the center's mission and

Formal proposals would then be due no sooner than 45 days thereafter, that is, some time in January or February, according to Ben McCarty, a spokes-

The criteria for the center are being drafted by a 20-member project office for the agency in German Town, Md., headed by R. Philip McGee, senior engineer in the agency's physical research division. McGee worked some

years ago on selecting, from scores of proposals, the site for the \$250 million proton accelerator, the

world's largest atom smasher, that was eventually built in Geneva, Ill.

The scramble preceding the Geneva site selection was regarded as the most widespread, public, and intense competition up to that time for a federal scientific installation. The competition for the solar institute is expected to rival that for the accelera-

A proposal to place the SERI in New Mexico, backed by Gov. Jerry

Apodaca, Sen. Joseph Montoya and a consortium of science laboratories was presented to Teem last Feb. 18. At that time

ERDA was a month old.
On Long Island, universities and industries formed a similar consortium in June.

On Oct. 23, Gov. Hugh Carey designated Dr. William E. Seymour of the New York State department of Commerce to coordinate SERI proposals, including the "assentbling of the necessary real estate," from different regions in the state.

On Friday, the governors of six New England states, sitting as the New England Regional Commission, voted to "work as a regional force" to attract SERI to New England.

New England.
Possible functions for the center, whose staff could include some 600 support people, have already been outlined in a report made public Oct. 18 by a special committee of the national research council.

Engineering. Garwin's

headed by Dr. Richard La-Garwin of the IBM Research Center in Yorktown

Heights, N.Y. The council is an ageny of the National Academy of Sciences and

the National Academy cof



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(Continued from Page A-1)

Kimsey said he lived in New York "for about three months one time, back in the '40s. That was enough forever. No way I would live in New York again unless I had enough money to insulate myself from New York."

Eugene Shepherd of Kansas City is a machinist, in his 50s, married. "How do I feel about New York? How do you feel about your left arm. It's there; it's part of the United States."

Shepherd wouldn't want to live in New York, because of its size. "I'm a Midwesterner...I'm thinking about leaving this town because it's getting too

Douglas Jensen, a 25-year-old married employe of a building contractor in Denver, said he would consider living in New York, "given the proper

Jensen said he had mixed reactions about the city although he had only traveled through the city and eaten there without staying overnight. What was his experience? "Mediocre food."

Another Denver resident, Ruth Mohr, 43, married and a secretary, has more pleasant memories of her 1967 visit to New York. "We did a lot of sightening most is the training most in the second most in the sightseeing, went to the museums, saw plays. We had a great vacation out of it. We walked all over, took buses, subways, came back at 1 in the morning. Had no trouble whatsoever.'

Tom Thompson, 29, of Concord, N.H., said he prefers country life but believes New York makes an important contribution. "I think we need a nerve center of urban life, where the country can accomplish everything that can be accomplished in an urban environment," said Thompson, who is divorced, works in a bank and visits New York frequently.

"The art museums are some of the best in the world, plus the theaters, the Metropolitan Opera, plus the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. It's the cultural center of the U.S."

Kevin O'Connor, a 26-year-old bachelor who has been a Milwaukee alderman since 1974, grew up in New Jersey, not far from New York. "Sure there are problems," he said. "But that is city living. That's what rural people and Midwesterners have trouble adjusting to..

"New York is the greatest in every field medical research, education, finance, culture. It's tied to our history from the very beginning."

Mrs. Ralph Woodland, 71, a Menoken, N.D., farm wife, was one of the few people who didn't seem to care much about the city, one way or the other. "I never gave it a second thought," she said, adding that she had never visited New York and would live there "only under dire circumstances.

Another North Dakota resident, Ronald Bertsch, 33, a student loan officer at the state university in Fargo, disagreed. Bertsch, who is married, said he thought New York would be too expensive for a family man but indicated he'd like to try the city if

he were single.

"The city intrigues me," said Bertsch, who visited New York twice while with the military. "It is an education for everybody. It offers so much it's hard to put your finger on anything specific. It is a symbol of freedom, with the Statue of Liberty, and a



CITY HALL press aide Marcia Horowitz shows letters accompanying more than \$12,000 in contributions New York City has received so far from around the world.

wide cross-section of ethnic groups found nowhere

Martha King, 27, a lifelong resident of the Chicago area who works at Children's Memorial Hospital and is single, said New York "is undoubtedly the most stimulating city in our country...It's a beautiful city visually — the architecture, all the brownstones, the Cloisters, the Palisades, the parks...."

Neil Garfield, 28, married, a law student, grew up in New York, then moved to Davie, Fla., a year ago. "I have no intention of going back. I think it's a mess, the whole city. The management is terrible. The quality of life is poor, and the type of person the

quality of life develops is also at a poor level."

Does New York make a contribution? "I think it used to. I think it no longer does. I think in culture, finance, industry, politics, everything you can imagine, New York at one time was the very center of the country. I think at this point New York may be drawing more than it is giving."

Steve Sazama, 30, a Milwaukee native who manages a tavern, visited New York City twice to attend weddings. The most recent trip was in June. Both times the bachelor stayed with friends on suburban

Long Island.
"It cost \$3 for a half-hour of parking — if you could find a spot. In June, I had to ask six or seven workers (at Grand Central Station) to find one who spoke English. It was appalling. When we were driving into New York City, we saw a stripped and burned car on the expressway. When we were leaving five days later, the car was still there."

Linda Nazer, 28, married, a former social work-who lives in Concord, N.H., said that on her first visit to the city "I was very impressed with the tall buildings, so many cars and all the bright lights. Later, I thought it was dirty and too busy."

Mrs. Nazer said the people of New York make a contribution to the nation, but added: "The buildings

themselves could be somewhere else and the contributions could be made too. The city itself makes no contribution, but it certainly is handy to Kennedy

### Cinderella city

# N.Y. goes formal at nig

By PAUL GOLDBERGER New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The tightness, the physical density that marks New York also obscures it. Nestled close to one another so as not to waste what has always been the city's most precious commodity, land, the city's buildings are often visible only as

fragments.
And what space does not hide, time — the city's hectic pace, which makes simply looking up a luxury manages to obscure.

All of this changes at night, a time which, ironically, is often the best part of the day for architecture-watching. Nowhere is this more so than in lower Manhattan where, unlike most of the city's neighborhoods, virtually all activity ceases by early evening. The streets empty, the noise subsides, and a new city reveals itself:

A TOUR by car of lower Manhattan - bus and subway service continues through the night, but it can be interesting to prowl around by car, if only for the sheer joy of driving down Wall Street as if it were an empty country lane — might begin with a drive down Broadway through SoHo, the castiron district.

Solio is rapidly becoming a residential neighborhood, but remains sparsely enough populated to feel empty at night, and the ornate cast-iron fronts of the mid-19th century loft buildings take on the aura of a stage set under the

street lamps. But it is farther downtown that the image of the city changes totally by night. City Hall, overshadowed by its tall neighbors during the day, is softly lit, and Magnin and McComb's 1811 Federal architecture takes on an extraordinary delicacy.

The World Trade Center remains largely lit for much of the night, and at night its vast towers undergo perhaps the most remarkable transformation of anything in the city.
The 110-story buildings,

monstrous and cold as ice by day, become a stunning presence. The best initial glimpse of the Trade Center is from Broadway, just below the Woolworth Building (unfortunately not lit at night).

THERE, the steeple of St. Paul's Chapel, the 18thcentury Georgian church, reveals itself in dramatic silhouette against the tex-ture of the lighted facade of the south tower.

Up close, the center be-comes surreal. The enor-mous metal shafts, which rise without setbacks or ornament, are always more like abstract forms than like buildings. Some Broadway office

buildings reveal themselves well at night. At Skidmore, Owings and Merrill's elegant 140 Broadway, for example, the great orange cube by Isamu Noguchi seems more at home in an empty plaza than a populated

one. The coffered ceiling in the lobby of American Telephone and Tele-graph's pleasant eclectic headquarters at 195 Broadway is lit and vis-lble, as is the lobby of 26 Broadway, the Old Standard Oil headquarters, its rounded facade making a superb urbanistic gesture toward Bowling Green.

Ten years ago, Water Street still consisted largely of small-scale 19th-cen tury commercial buildings; hugging the waterfront, they provided a transition to the skyscrapers a few blocks

NOW, the huge blocks of New York Plaza, building for building the worst urban grouping in the city, not only create a bad urban space in themselves but with their enormous hulks rising at the water's edge also destroy the old Mont St. Michel-like rise of the lower Manhattan skyline to a peak in the

center. These buildings, and most of their neighbors up Water Street, are a desolate moonscape at night never really transcending their daytime identities.

Chinatown by night is as busy as by day, and the traffic continues to roar over the Brooklyn Bridge.

The bridge is lit for at east part of every least

hattan's real monument, and while its architecture may be better observed during the day, a walk across it at night has a drama all its own.

The city recedes into the skyline, shimmering through the cables, rises out of the water, and it is hard to be sure if it is

#### WAFs may get? pilot training

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Lt. Gen. James R. Allen. superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy, says that, with the admission of women to the academy beginning next year, the Air Force is reviewing "very, very seriously" its policy forbidding women from taking pilot training.

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# Senators, Ford will mull N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that he and four other Senate Democrats will meet Monday morning with President Ford to discuss the New York City Imancial crisis.

The Montana Democrat said that he and the other senators would give the President a proposal to provide the city with

federal loan guarantees.
"I'm always hopeful that we can work together, but with the deadline (for default) extending any-where from Nov. 14 on, I nk it is time to face up to the situation," Mansfield said.

THE OTHER Democrats who will attend the White House meeting are Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee; Edmund Muskic of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee; Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the majority whip, and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, a member of the Banking

Committee.

Mansfield said that at its meeting Tuesday the Democratic Policy Committee instructed him to seek the session with

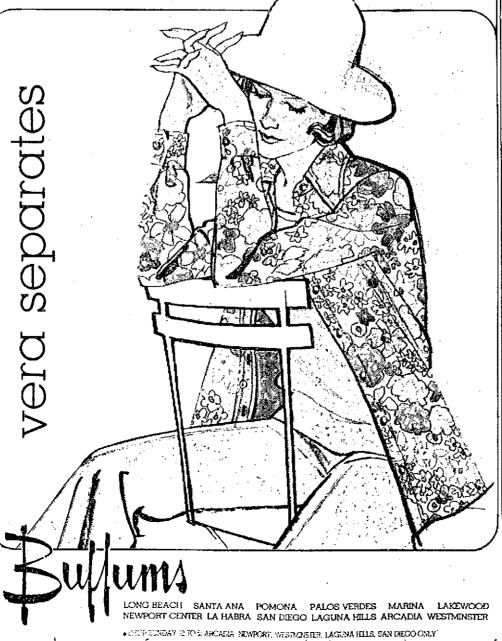
Ford.
"I think we have a responsibility to get together with him and see what we can come up with," Mans-

"No matter what kind of action is taken, the federal government will be involved, even in a bankruptcy proceeding. Neither the Congress nor the President can avoid the issue."

Ford has pledged to veto any measure that would stave off a New York City default by supplying federal money.

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# feet the pocketbook, health and safety of millions of Americans. draft paper circulated within President Ford's tained by The New York Times, Dunlop's proposal improving the existing regulator effort is to give

JOHN DUNLOP Smaller U.S. Role Dunlop urges basic change in enforcing New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Labor

Outlined in a 17-page

Domestic Council and ob-

suggests that the key to

the contending parties a

larger role in writing regulations and deciding

how they will be enforced

his proposal was said to be still under review.

ready stirred considerable hostility among some Labor Department offi-Secretary John T. Dunlop has proposed that the Ford administration make a subtle but fundamental cials and knowledgeable change in the way the government develops and en-forces regulations that af-

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

union members who believe that any reduction in the public health voice of the federal government would be a major step backward in the war against cancer and other kinds of health hazards.

"The government has to carry the ball," said one union official. "Industry is worried about next year's profit and the union is worried about the immediate loss of jobs so that the threat of lung cancer 20 years from now is easy to bargain away."
What appeared to be the

first concrete example of Dunlop's new policy emerged this week as a Labor Department hear-ing was adjourned to give the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America an opportunity to privately negotiate a proposed standard governing the exposure of the na-tion's 15,000 coke oven workers to the cancer-causing fumes of their workplaces.

In these negotiations, the findings of many scientists that the emissions from the coke ovens kill far more workers than would die if they worked in less polluted areas are being balanced against estimates that making the coke ovens less dangerous would require an investment of about \$500 million

for new equipment and \$295 million a year to

operate.
Dunlop's policy paper,
which he acknowledged in an interview had been prepared by his staff and circulated to officials in the White House, closely parallels a central theme in President Ford's election campaign: Many gov-ernment regulations are a useless harassment of the American people in gener-al and the American businessman in particular.

"The country needs to acquire a more realistic understanding of the limits to the degree to which social change can be brought about through legal compulsion," Dunlop said in his paper.

Arguing that the exist-

ing method for developing federal regulation is "inherently contentious and acts to maximize antagonism between the parties," the official said the usual product of this method was "poorly framed rules, lawsuits, evasion and dissatisfaction with the program by all parties."

As an alternative to the existing procedure, the labor secretary recom-mended in his paper that the parties involved in a particular problem should become more involved in drawing up relevant regulations. sometimes through direct negotiations between the unions and private managers.

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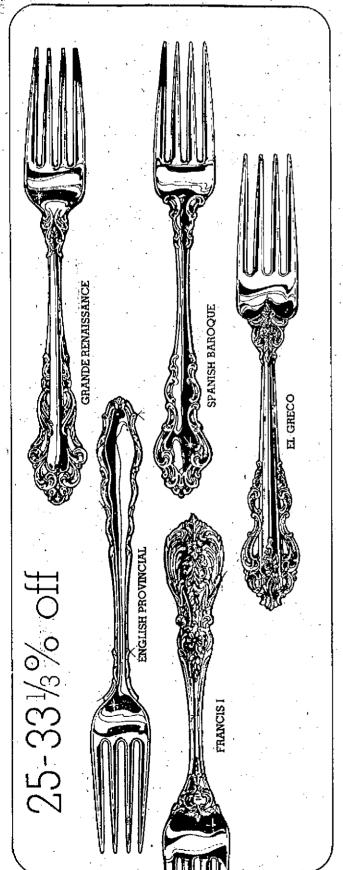


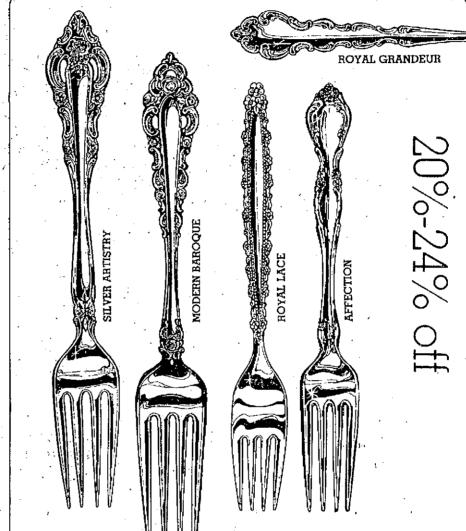
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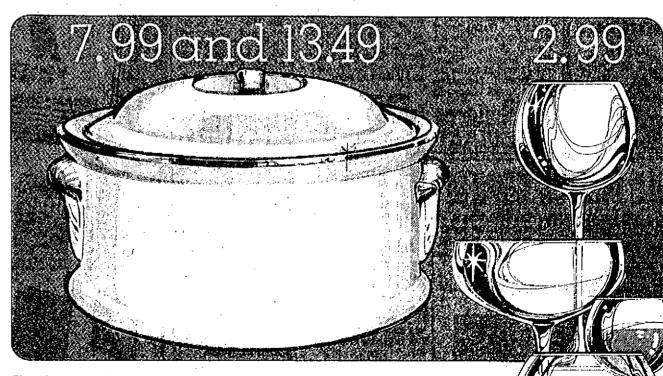
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PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi is congratulated by members of her Congress Party Saturday in New Delhi.

# Gandhi party rejoices over her exoneration

By WILLIAM BORDERS New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party held a victory celebration here Saturday to acclaim her exoneration Friday by the Supreme Court.
"The verdict has clear-

ed the mist that gathered on the political horizon," the party leaders declared in a formal resolution. "It is a day of rejoicing as the leader of the nation stands vindicated."

Elsewhere around India, there were varied reactions to the verdict, which overturned Mrs. Gandhi's conviction of two 'eléctoral offenses last June, ending her long entanglement with the courts and removing the threat that she would have

Among both her backers and her opponents, hopes were expressed that the court victory would lead to a relaxation of the strict state of emergency that the government imposed June, two weeks after a lower court had ruled against the prime minis-

But others took a more pessimistic view, like this



assessment from a New Delhi journalist who feels stymied by the press censorship that the emergency has brought.
"She's on top again now,

and she can do whatever she wants.

Mrs. Gandhi's opponents noted bitterly that the court's verdict had been based on the fact the Parliament. which is dominated by her party, had rewritten the election law, clearing her retroactively.

PARIS - A new argument over gold has broken

out between the United

volves differing interpre-tations of an understand-

ing reached in Washington last August that had been

expected to resolve the

The latest dispute in-

States and France.

So long as the five su-preme court justices upheld the rewriting of the law - and they found no legal grounds to strike it - they had no option but to reverse her June 12 conviction of two offenses committed during her 1972 campaign for Parliament.

"That's certainly a victory for her," declared a member of one of the opposition parties. "But I don't see how they can call it a victory for democ-

France in new hassle over

U.S. gold policy position

#### Population divided, economy in ruins Lebanese flee urban areas

By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon 🚣 A brutal urban war has frightened many Lebanese into believing that their only future is a choice between the coffin or the

Cease-fires in the Christian-Moslem civil civil war are measured in days. The population is divided, the economy is in ruins and the government appears helpless to prevent a recurrence of the fighting which has already claimed about 6:500 lives.

Lebanon's leaders have dropped all pretense of

#### ANALYSIS

seeking a coexistence formula. Their political squabbles are reflected in an arms buildup by pri-vate militias. Christians, Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas are all vying to amass more firepower before hostilities resume.

Diplomats, military analysts and gummen of the warring factions them-selves predict more blood-letting "until somebody letting "until somebody wins." This view is shared by thousands of Lebanese noncombatants erowding flights to Europe and creating traffic jams on highways leading out of Beirut.

Those who stay are participating in a de facto religious partition which no one professes to want. Christians are moving out of Moslem neighborhoods and vice versa, creating hostile enclaves guarded by armed men who respect only the authority of

ment had been approved,

The issue is fundamen-

tal from the French point

of view. At stake is wheth-

er the price of gold in the

marketplace will drop when the IMF sales are

French citizens, among

the biggest gold hoarders in the world, do not want

to see prices fall. French

and other European central banks are also large

The IMF wants to sell

some of its \$4 billion worth

of bullion, at the official

price, to build up a trust

fund for poor countries hard hit by oil-price in-

world members of the IMF already have agreed

on this plan in principle,

but before it materializes,

the leading Western powers, since they still

hold the biggest voting

power, have to agree on

FRENCH sources said

congressional opposition to

any agreements to stabi-lize gold prices probably

termed a change in the American position.

can sources said the conflict was likely to come up

at the economic summit

meeting of six Western nations next weekend at

Both French and Ameri-

behind what they

the mechanics.

The Western and third

holders of gold.

creases.

according to the French.

"Differences that appeared negotiable a few months ago are now ir-reconcilable," said one veteran diplomat. "Both sides seem to believe that only a military victory will resolve the issues. Until then law and order are in abeyance."

Palestinian guerrilla support has given leftwing Lebanese factions and Moslem militias a clearcut military advantage over Christian gun-men of the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal

parties.
The Christians lost some ground before another cease-fire went into effect last week. But this has only strengthened their determination not to lose any more, while the Moslem-Palestinian coalition wants to press its advantage to secure an unconditional surrender.

Whoever wins might establish a new economic and political order in this country of three million. But it might have the same old faces.

No new leaders have emerged in seven months of street fighting. The same politicians whose private armies have accounted for 25,000 casual-

ties overall are sitting on government committees, promising to talk when the fighting ends.

The current coalition formula, which dates back to 1943, gives Christians a 6-to-5 majority in the National Assembly and other government institutions. The president has to be a Maronite Christian, the premier a Sunni Moslem and the House speaker a

Shiite Moslem.

Phalangist Pierre Gemayel says there can be no talk of coexistence with the Moslems until the government reasserts its authority in Moslem areas now "occ-upied?" by Palestinian guerrillas. He says his men are fighting only in the absence of intervention by Lebanon's, 18,000man army.

The Palestinian guerril-

las are fighting for their last sanctuary in the Arab world. They do not want a repetition of their ouster from Jordan in 1970. Guer-rilla leader Yasir Arafat says his men are not interfering in Lebanese politics but they plan to hold on to their Lebanese bases until Israel is "liberated."

Left-wing leader Kamal <u>Junblatt says it is a class</u>

war prompted by the need for social and economicreforms. Moslems are a 60 per cent majority in Lebanon, but most of the nation's wealth, privileges and political power lie with the Christian minor-

ity. Religious leaders like Shiite Imam Moussa Sadr, the Grand Mufti of Lebanon, Sheik Hassan Khaled, and the archeonservative Maronite priests have added an element of religious fanaticism to the po-

And there is considerable sentiment on the militant Moslem side to 'Arabize" Lebanon by turning it into a more ac-

litical issues.

tive confrontation state and join the Arab war effort against Israel. This threatens Lebanon's treas-ured neutrality in the broader Middle East arena. President Suleiman

Franjieh is locked in a power struggle with Premier Rashid Karami for control of the Lebanese army. Both have refrained from ordering army intervention in Lebanon's street war because they fear a Christian-Moslem split in army ranks.

But the army command is pro-Christian, and thus more loyal to Franjieh than to Karami, who is also the defense minister.

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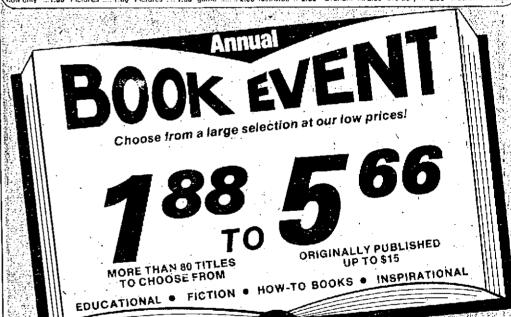
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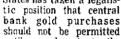


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A French source said Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade and the other Europeans had come from the meeting convinced that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon had agreed that central gold purchases should be permitted simul-

taneously with any IMF

gold sales. long divisive issue between the two countries. Treasury officials in Washington deny there has been any backing away from the under-FRENCH sources say the United States has altered its position since standing reached on gold. an understanding at a meeting in Washington of Other American sources called the argument a finance ministers from the "tempest in a teapot" that should "blow over soon." United States, France, West Germany, Britain French sources characterand Japan just before the

ized it more seriously.

International Monetary Fund's annual meeting in ONE SOURCE said September. there had been "heated" exchanges between the The ministers discussed the issue of dealing with United States and France sales of gold by the interat recent monetary meetnational monetary fund. ings in Basel, Switzerland and in Paris. The United States has taken a legalis-OLD PHOTOS COPIED! tic position that central

#### Israel protests

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel has protested to the United States that U.S.built warplanes sold to Saudi Arabia were deployed in recent Syrian military maneuvers, the staterun television said Satur-

Rambouillet, France.

U.N. gives PLO

observer status

#### ROME (AP) — With only the United States and Israel voicing objections, the Palestine Liberation

Organization was given observer status Saturday at the U.N. Food and Agricolfure Organization's governing conference.

The PLO in its applica-tion cited a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for admittance of the group as an observer to "U.N. organs."

The conference, bringing together delegations from 131 countries, opened Saturday and will meet for the next three weeks to elect a new director-general, set a budget and shape strategy in the war on

hunger for the next two vears. Israeli Ambassador

Moshe Sasson in a speech called the PLO "an umbrella organization of Arab terrorist groups dedicated to murder and destruction, murder of people and destruction of a state."

#### Micronesia ready

SAIPAN (AP) - A 90day constitutional convention ended Saturday with the signing of a constitution for a proposed Feder-ated States of Micronesia once U.S. trusteeship over the Central Pacific islands has ended.











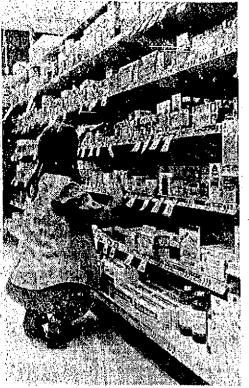




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COLD SUFFERER ponders dozens of remedies-all with the same ingredients.

### Researchers turn down noses on all cold remedies

Knight News Service

NEW YORK - Sniffle time is upon us, and the odds are that you'll soon be one of the millions of Americans who stand before a drugstore shelf full of nonprescription cold remedies, wondering which one is the pest hope for ending your miseries.

According to an authoritative source, the answer to

your question is depressing: none of the remedies work.

The word comes from the Medical Letter, an impartial publication that issues judgments on the value of drugs for the benefit of doctors, using some of the best talent in the field. According to the Medical Letter, none of the cold medicines on the market are worth using.

IN ITS latest issue, the Medical Letter points out that all cold remedies use essentially the same kind of ingredients, although in combinations that differ from brand to brand.

For example, Coricidin contains an antihistamine, aspirin and caffeine. Dristan contains an antihistamine, a decongestant, aspirin, caffeine and antacids. Contac contains an antihistamine, a decongestant and an alkaloid to dry nasal secretions. Bayer Decongestant Cold Tablets contain a decongestant, two painkillers, caffeine

and quinine.

With all the variations on the theme, the publication says, the cold remedies don't work because almost all of their ingredients, aren't up to the challenge of the common cold. Antihistamines get a lukewarm OK from the Medical Letter on the grounds that they "have weak atropine-line effects that may diminish the flow of nasal secretions in the early stages of a cold.'

BUT IT'S thumbs down on decongestants. The publication says doses of such drugs in cold remedies are too small to decrease pasal congestion; if the doses were large enough to help your nose, they would also be large enough to cause a general increase in your blood pressure, which isn't good.

As for aspirin and other painkillers, the Medical Letter is skeptical. If it's aspirin you want, the publication says, you can buy aspirin alone at a fraction of the cost you pay for aspirin in cold remedies. But beware, since a recent report suggests that "aspirin may cause an increase in viral shedding, possibly enhancing spread of the infection." As for other painkillers, such as acetaminophen and phenacetin, the Medical Letter says they work about as well as aspirin, period.

AND SO ON down the list. Some cold remedies contain expectorants: "Of little value," says the Medical Letter. "Cold mist from a humidifier or warm steam from a vaporizer is much more effective."

Alkaloids to dry up runny noses: "Generally present in amounts too minute to be effective." Caffeine: "The usual dose of 30 milligrams is unlikely to "Generally have much effect on most patients (one cup of coffee contains about 100 milligrams of caffeine)." Antacids: "Food is probably as good a buffer as the amount of antacid in most of these products."

And finally, Vitamin C: "There is no convincing evidence that it can reduce the severity or duration of colds, even in much larger doses than are included in these preparations.

AFTER THAT devastating rundown, it's no surprise to read the conclusuon: "Widely used remedies promoted for relief of symptoms of the common cold offer irrational combinations of drugs at a high cost."

The Medical Letter stops there, except to note that there is a huge variety of cold remedies to choose from the publication lists 47 different remedies and says that

at least 60 other combination products are available,

with or without prescriptions.

It's an old medical rule that any time you have a large number of competing cures for a condition, none of the treatments work very well, so they will be tried in turn. That's especially true for a self-limiting condition such as the common cold. Take a cold remedy, and the cold will go away in a few days so the remedy gets the credit for ending the cold.

THE MEDICAL LETTER doesn't mention the recommended treatment for the cold, but that has been standard for decades: lots of liquids, aspirin, bed rest if

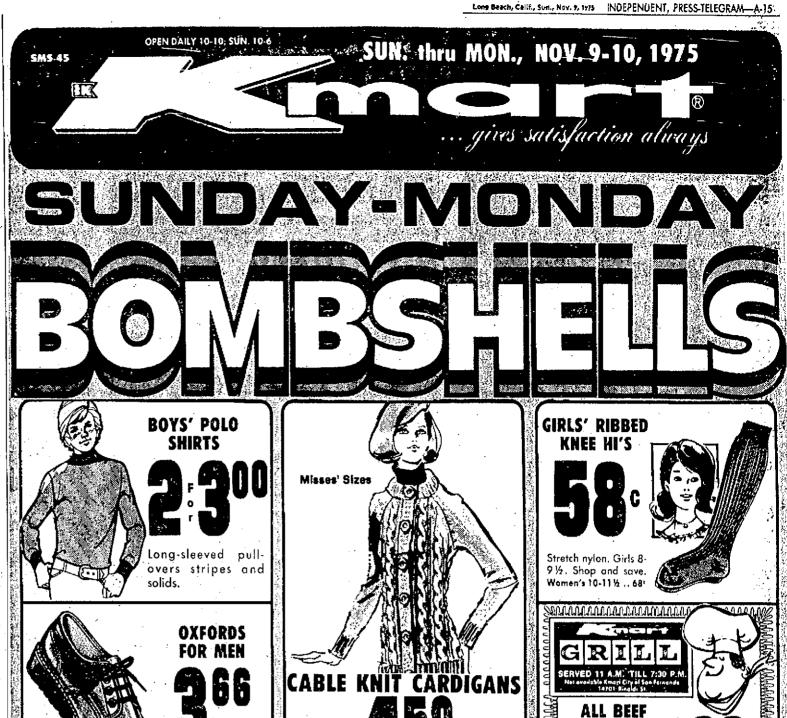
needed and time.
What kind of liquids? Well, a hot toddy is fine, if you're in that mood. If you're not, some distinguished physicians are on record as saying that chicken soup will work as well; maybe better, than any drug on the

#### Jet crashes, airmen safe

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho (AP) - A Nevada man and another flyer ejected safely from an Air Force jet moments it crashed Saturday in the desert east of here, a base spokesman said.

The spokesman, Col. Robert K. Parsons, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, said both were picked up unin-jured by a base helicopter after parachuting success-

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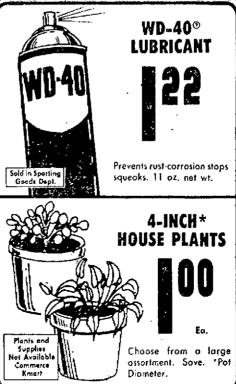


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#### Refugees

Will Vietnamese refugees be denied U.S. citizenship if they re-ceive food stamps? I.M., Long

It is unlikely that just receiving food stamps would adversely affect a refugee's chances of becoming a citizen, but many aspects of his or her life here would be considered if and when he or she finally applies for naturalization. And it is conceivable, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman noted, that a long stint on welfare, for instance, could possibly cause a judge to reject the refugee's appli-cation for citizenship. "At the present time, most (of the refugees) aren't eligible for citizenship. They are in refugee status only. Until they are admitted for permanent residency status they aren't eligible for citizenship," he said. "Only a handful" have secured immigration visas for permanent residency, he said. Those few are "getting into types of employment that wouldn't affect the employment situation in this country." He said doctors and nurses would be more likely to get visas. The limited number of visas will keep many of the remaining refugees from becoming permanent residents unless Congress passes a law — as it did for the Cuban refugees - granting them perma nent residency status after a cer-tain period of time. A person may apply for naturalization after five years as a permanent resident, or three years if he or she is married

#### Return

to an American citizen.

On Aug. 11, I left a \$20 cash deposit for a television set at Joe Perna TV Service, 513 Long Beach Blvd. I came back the following day and wrote a check for \$180 as a down payment on the set. My application for credit was not accepted and I canceled payment on the check. However, I have been waiting for more than two months to get my \$20 back. Can you help me? R.M., Long Beach.

You now have your money back. Action Line phoned Joe Perna, owner of the TV store, and he mailed your money to you. He said he had been waiting for you to come in and pick up your \$20, but you "never called or came in." He said he had tried several times to reach you by phone but had been unable to do so.

#### Home rebate

I was told that if we buy a new home this year, we can get a re-bate on it. Is this true? M.N., Wil-

The buyer of any new home that was either under construction or unoccupied as of March 25 may subtract 5 per cent of the purchase price from the 1975 taxes owed up to a maximum of \$2,000. The new hame must be purchased between March 13 and Dec. 31, although you have until Jan. 1, 1977, to occupy the house. For a house to be considered under construction, there must be "significant physical work" on the property as of last March 25. Drawing up architectural plans, drilling for a soil analysis or grading the lot, for example, does not constitute construction. The tax break applies to new homes, condominiums, mobile homes or any other single-family dwelling which can qualify as the taxpayer's principal residence. For more information on the new home tax credit plan, which was part of the 1975 tax cut bill enacted in March, you can contact the Inter-nal Revenue Service regional of-lice, 16941 Keegan Ave., Carson phone 537-8650.

#### MG club

I recently moved into the Long Beach area and purchased a used MG. I've heard from friends that there is an MG Club of Southern California chapter in Long Beach, but I haven't been able to find out how to contact this organization. Can Action Line help? H.T., Long

Beach.
You can attend one of the Long Beach MG Club's meetings, which are held on the second Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Recre-ation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St., or you can write to the club at P.O. Box 1727, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. "The club is open to any sports car enthusiast whether or not he owns an MG," said John Kempter, president of the group. One of the oldest area sports car organizations, the 26-year-old Long Beach MG Club regularly sponsors rallics, car shows and other outings for its 200 members. The club also provides timers, scorers and safety crews for many automobile races in Southern California. The dues are \$15 a year, and new members also must pay a \$5 initiation fee.

# Israel said seeking arms for 'first strike'

By DREW MIDDLETON New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Israel is reportedly pressing the United States for weapons — missiles or aircraft that would give it the means of łaunching a preemptive first strike with conventional weapons against Arab states in the event of a crisis comparable to that of October 1973.

U.S. and Israeli sources emphasized that Israel was not thinking in terms of a preemptive strike with nuclear weapons. To deploy such weapons, senior Israeli officers believe, would prompt the Soviet Union to supply nuclear weapons to

Syria and other Arab clients. However, Prof. Robert W. Tucker, writing in the magazine Commentary, suggests that "a new and hard look at the role of nuclear

A CHECK TO SERVICE AND THE SER

weapons in future Israeli military strategy is very likely." He argues that Israel may want to limit de-pendence on the United States for arms and hold down defense spend-

ing.
"If so," writes Tucker, a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, "the change from the present policy of maintaining a 'nuclear option' to a policy based on a known nuclear deterrent will inevitably have to be given the most serious considera-

tion."
Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled, commander of the Israeli Air Force, and Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff at the outbreak of the October war, speaking at a symposium in Jerusalem last month, voiced the belief that a first-strike capability was essential for Israeli They, like other senior Israeli officers, know that the air force was ready to launch a preemptive strike against Egypt and Syria on Oct. 5, 1973, but was prevented from doing so by a Cabinet decision. Moshe Dayan, then defense minister, convinced the Cabinet that the operation would turn world opinion, particularly in the United States, against Israel

The Commentary article appeared shortly after Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, head of Israeli military intelligence, told the symposi-um that Arab nations were making intensive efforts to attain nuclear capability. There is no immediate threat, he added, but Israel must be concerned about the future.

Although Israel has never admitted the possession of nuclear weapons, Western intelligence analysts believe it can produce at

least one such weapon every 12 months.

Given the accuracy of new recision-guided weapons, popularly known as "smart bombs," a con-ventional preemptive strike would have paralyzing effects on an enemy, U.S. analysts said. The Israeli air force has received some these weapons from the United States for use against ground tar-

However, the Pershing battlefield support missiles, promised to israel by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, are unlikely to be delivered because of strong Pentagon objections.

Defense Department sources point out that any Pershings sent to Israel would have to be withdrawn from the Army in West Germany. They feel that Israel, at the moment, enjoys superiority in the air.

and does not need the Pershings to supplement its strength.

Israel's view is that the Pershing, which has a nuclear as well as a conventional capability, would balance the SSI Scud missiles now deployed by Egypt and Syria. But."
-Israeli military sources are apparately content to wait until the second version of the Pershing, now under development, is in produc-

Tucker shares the Israeli mili-tary's view that a period of "mark'ed uncertainty" will set in if Is-rael's present qualitative superiority in weapons and personnel is overtaken by improvements in Arab forces through the delivery of new weapons from the Soviet

It is at that point, he argues, that Israel must consider nuclear

# Portugal terrorism spurs national alert, coup fear

LISBON (AP) - Portugal's armed forces went on nationwide alert Saturday following an outbreak of terrorist attacks and an accusation by the Communist Party that "a counter-revolutionary coup d'etat is in advanced preparation."

No unusual military patrols ap peared on the streets, but security details were increased at radio stations and paratroopers with dogs

stood guard in the harbor area.

A Lisbon radio station reported grenade was found on the desk of Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, leftist member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, but malfunctioned and did not explode.

THE ALERT, which confines troops to barracks for an indefinite period; was expected to extend at least through Tuesday when Portugal grants independence to Angola, its last African possession.

The independence of the immensely rich African country, and the fighting there between Sovietbacked and Western-oriented libertightly interwoven into the struggle for power here among leftists, moderate socialists and the right

wing.
The alert, which went into effect at 8 a.m., came only a few hours after unknown men in cars hurled army hand grenades at five Lisbon police stations, causing damage but no serious injuries. The stations house security units that are being accused by some airborne troops of planting the explosives that destroyed a leftist radio station Friday on the orders f the country's military ruling

THE FULL alert was the second emergency measure of its kind in two weeks. Two weeks ago, the Continental Security Command (COPCON), which ordered the alert, said there was danger of counter-revolutionary action by right-wing forces.

This time, COPCON gave no explanation for the alert, but it reflected a mood of gathering ten-

Committee said in a statement that tionary coup d'etat is in advanced preparation.

It condenmed a demonstration of support for the moderate civilian government planned for Sunday in Lisbon with the backing of the Socialist and centrist Popular Democratic parties, the two major partners in the government coalition. The Communists have one member in the cabinet.

THIS demonstration and other scheduled meetings "serve objectively in plans for a counter-revolutionary conspiracy," the Commu-200 nists said. "They require as an one answer a prompt alert by all pro-200 answer answer answer a prompt alert by all pro-200 answer a pro-200 ans

Moderates have repeatedly said, however, that they fear a coup from the left could come just before Angolan independence. They reason that the Communists desperately want to have Portugal recognize the leftist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. (MPLA), thus making it the legiti-mate government of the new na-



#### Cycle built for one

While 660-pound professional wrestler Billy McGuires, 28, appearing at Valdosta, Ga., fair, mounts his bike for a spin around fairgrounds, a fair visitor looks on in dis-

### Franco gets 14 pints of blood after surgery

MADRID (AP) - Doctors gave Gen. Francisco Franco 14 pints of blood Saturday and sought to re-lieve his pain with sedatives after an operation for removal of two-thirds of his ulcerated stomach.

late-night medical bulletin read by Information Minister Leon Herrera said the 82-year-old Franco's condition still was "very grave" but there was no post-operation hemorrhaging. He added that the generalissimo continued under treatment of a kidney ma-chine to reduce toxins in his blood.

Surgeons who performed the four-hour operation Friday said the

section of stomach cut out contained 11 ulcers and infected tissue. Their report added that Franco's abdominal bleeding had been caused exculsively by the ulcers and if the operation had not been per-formed "they would have provoked the death of the leader in very few

The surgery at Madrid's La Paz Clinic was the second abdominal operation on Franco in four days. His medical team said the general awoke from anesthesia in the middle of the night, seven hours after the end of surgery, and was given sedatives to block the pain and help him sleep again.

# Carey, bankers work on last-ditch strategy

(Continued from Page A-1)

Senate majority leader, agreed.

"I've seen nothing that puts the whole thing together," he said of work on a possible agenda for the special session. "But I'm an eter-nal optimist. The governor feels somewhat more optimistic than he did a week or two ago. If he does,

The meetings broke up at 7 p.m. with the word that they would resume this afternoon.

Beame, who has been less optimistic than Carey, engaged in meetings Saturday to detail an additional \$200 million in spending cuts ordered by the control board, which was set up by the state to oversee city expenses.

Bankers also were meeting Saturday in an effort to determine how to come up with the \$159 million to save the city from default.

First National City Bank, the city's largest and second largest bank in the nation, said a New York City default would not cause nationwide economic disaster, but should be staved off "to avoid" pointless suffering."

In its monthly newsletter, the bank said "the strongest argument

for federal assistance rests not on the illusive fears of a national and international chain reaction but on the avoidance of severe local problems that would occur in the event of default."

# 33 hurt in fog pile-up of Ridge Route cars

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cars were spun in every direcanother witness said, and a small foreign car, caught between two other vehicles, was bent upward at both ends.

Bob Alder, who operates the BOO Alder, who operates the KOA Campground where the injured were first taken, said after he heard the 12th collision "I called on my citizens' band radio to warn trucks coming up the Grapevine.

Chain-reaction crashes often occur on Interstate 5 during the winter and fall months. Usually, however, they take place in the San Joaquin Valley, as the infamous "tule fog" creeps across the highForecasts call for the chance of confinued night and morning low clouds and fog in the Tehachapis and the San Joaquin Valley, as well as in the Long Beach coastal area.

The local weather should turn sunny in the afternoon, however, and a high temperature of 72, four degrees warmer than Saturday's high, is predicted for Long Beach.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s and 80s were forecast for Southern California interior areas, but National Weather Service forecasters also warned of gusty winds in mountain and desert areas.

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# La Costa: Court fight looms over

By ROBERT LINDSEY New York Times Service

In a Los Angeles courthouse, a massive file of documents, affidavits and depositions is being amassed to answer a amassed to answer a fascinating question. Is a sprawling, multimillion-dollar resort complex in Southern California a playground — and invest-ment — of organized crime?

The documents are reaching deep into the history of crime in the United States. They are touching on subjects rang-ing from the Watergate scandals to television's wholesome series of family life, "The Waltons," and raising basic issues about investigative jour-nalism and the rights of privacy.

THE MATERIALS form the record of what is be-lieved to be the largest libel suit ever filed in the United States — a claim for \$630 million in damages by four individuals and four corporations con-nected with Rancho La Costa, a 5,600-acre real estate-hotel development 80 miles south of here developed largely with loans from a pension fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.
Former President Rich-

ard M. Nixon chose La Costa to make his first major public appearance since leaving the White House 15 months ago, when he played in a golf tournament with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the union, Oct. 9.

Defendants in the suit are Penthouse International Ltd., publisher of Penthouse magazine, and two freelance writers, Lowell Bergman, 30, and Jeff Garth, 32, who wrote a lengthy article for the magazine last April called "La Costa: Syndicate in the Sun."

THE ARTICLE asserted that the development was a project of organized crime that was largely the brainchild of racketeer Meyer Lansky, that it was financed by Teamster loans made on questionable grounds and that, in general, it was a haven for mobsters.

The principal officers of La Costa include Morris B. Dalitz, 76, former owner of the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas, who was identified by the Kefauver crime commit-tee two decades ago as a longtime racketeer and associate of the late Lucky Luciano and Bugsy Siegal; Allard Roen, 54, a parfner in his Las Vegas gambling investments, who was con-victed in the United Chemical and Dye stock fraud scandals in New York; and two men associ-

#### Ex-SLA member recaptured

HOUSTON (P) - An alleged former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army has been turned over to California authorities

There Lavon Wheeler, 30, a Houston handyman. will be returned to the state medical facility at-Vacaville, Calif., where he allegedly escaped in March 1973.

A.L. Valley of Sacramento, Calif., an officer of the California Department of Corrections, took custo-dy of Wheeler Friday. He said Wheeler was serving a sentence of one year to life for armed robbery and also is charged in Califor-nia with assaulting a police officer.

He was arrested here last July on federal charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution. He was working as a handyman at an electronics firm at the time. The charges were later dropped.

FBI agents said Wheeler escaped from the Vacaville facility with Donald DeFreeze, the late leader of the SLA, which kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in February 1974.

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ated with them in Las Vegas land development and gambling operations. They are Mervyn Adel-

son, 46, and Irwin Molasky, 48, who, in addition to being business partners with Dalitz in scores of corporations, are the principal officers of a Hollywood film production company, Lorlmar Productions, which produces "The Weltons" and is currently making a movie, "Helter Skelter," based on the crimes of the

Charles Manson family.

THE La Costa owners have assembled three law firms to handle their case, led by Louis Nizer of New York. The team also in-cludes Thomas Sheridan of Los Angeles, who entered private practice after serving as the Justice Deserving as the Justice De-partment's top organized-crime specialist on the West Coast, and whose law partner, William Simon, was formerly the FBI's senior organizedcrime specialist on the

West Coast. Penthouse has hired two law firms for its defense. The two authors are working full time as investiga-tors for the law firms, traveling around much of the country in an effort to get evidence they can use in the defense.

THE FIRST court hearing is scheduled here Thursday, when Nizer and Alan M. Gelb, a New York attorney who represents Penthouse, will argue whether or not the four principal officers of La Costa are "public figures" in the legal sense of the word and therefore ex-empt, in much the way politicians are, from constitutional rights of priva-cy under the standards set in a 1964 Supreme Court

decision. If the court holds that they are "public figures," the La Costa officials will have to prove that the authors, "with malice," knowingly or with reckless disregard for the facts, published inaccurate infor-

mation.

The dispute has put on trial much of the literature and lore about organized crime going back more than 40 years — in-cluding the concept that, decades ago, a so-called "syndicate' consisting of criminals of Italian de-scent and a smaller number of criminals of Jewish descent formed a loose alliance around the country

to make illicit profits in gambling, prostitution and other types of criminal ac-

tivities. In a 78-page brief to support his motion for a judgment that the plaintiffs are public figures, Gelb has quoted at length from virtually all the books written on organized crime in recent years as well as dozens of newspapers and magazine articles that purport to show alleged involvement of Dalitz and, to a lesser extent, Roen in criminal ac-

tivities.
And he quotes from an FBI study of La Costa saying that, while Adelson, and Molasky are real estate promoters without criminal records, "there's no doubt of their association with criminal elements."

Nizer is expected to argue that the four men are private businessmen, not criminals at all, and the victims of a massive character assassination.



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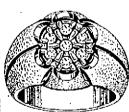


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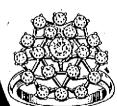
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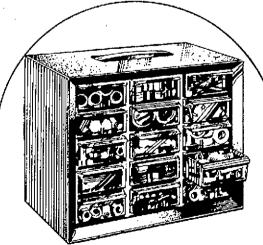


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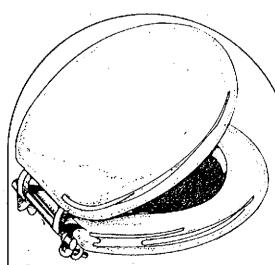






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#### Hatfields and McCoys

# Feudin', fussin' and a-fightin' coming to end

BLACKBERRY FORK, Ky. 49 — "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that brigh-eth good tidings, that publisheth peace."

And that, it seems, is reason enough for a quiet drama soon to be enacted in this rugged and remote corner of an embattled

Arab and Jew may be al-each other's jugulars, and Protestant and Catholic, Basque and Spaniard, Greek and Turk. Violence, vengeance and hatred may rule the news from other parts.

TBut upon these beautiful Appalachian mountains, good tidings! The Hatifelds and the McCoys are officially buring the hatch-

been effectively done with for a good half century. Indeed, Hatfields and McCoys are by now so intertwined in marriages, business associations and friendships that many of the younger members of both clans are vague about details of the bloody vendetta and tend to regard it as myth.

All the same, descendants of old Randall McCoy and Devil Anse Hatfield thought it would be a good idea to certify the passing of that dreadful era — 150 or more killings was no - with a specific

THEY believe they are not so much "dredging up" the past, as some reluctant descendants regard the plan, as profiting bell. That classic feud was

anabiect lesson for men and pations in the cancerous nature of hate, the arrogance of pride. Until the U.S. Supreme Court cried stop, a falling out among neighbors had very nearly escalated into a

war between two states.
.And so, sometime in carly spring, beneath an aging sycamore on a hillside overlooking Blackberry Fork in the valley of the Tug River that divides Kentucky and West Virginia, a great granite monument will be reared. "It will mark the place where five McCoys lie beneath simple creek-rock headstones in long untend-ed graves, all five slain by Hatfields in the feud's two goriest episodes. McCoy descendants of the feud's first victim have ordered the \$8,000 marker from. yes the Hatfield Monu-ment Co. Its carving and placement are under the ntoud supervision of a grandson of Devil Anse himself. -Henry D. Hatfield, the

monument maker, said: are; no hostile feelings. And if we could join with their monument, things might be better for both

families.



Sang About Feud

business to try to patch things up every chance he

got. I realize there isn't anything left to patch up, but I've always wanted

the two families to get to-gether as families."

Thus the families plan

to hold such a gathering after the dedication and

hope it will become an

annual event. They will butcher a hog — not avoid-ing the glaring irony that

over the ownership of a hog their forebears once

spilled blood — down a few toasts, listen to hillbil-

is well in hand.

While some regard a Hatfield-McCoy ceremonial reunion as something of a nonevent and the possi-bility nil that it could rekindle ancient enmity, others in both families concede that Willis Hatfield might have a point.

So bitter, so ugly, so prolonged was the feud that the yery reason most younger members of both clans are uncertain about its details is because their, parents have been loath to talk about it or in any way preserve the memory of it lest things get stirred up

A McCoy tells how his father put a stout lock on an old attic trunk belonging to Randall's daughter, then poured cement into the lock, then did away with the trunk altogehter.

A Hatfield tells how certain of his family's mementoes have likewise disappeared, "probably tossed in the river" by a kinsman bent on erasing

Jimmy Walford of Stringtown, Ky., a 40-year-old mountain troubador whose mother is a McCoy, was the unlikely inspira-SO DO the McCoys who are buying the monument and whose family pride is as deep as Henry D. Hatfield's — but, unlike that of both clans' patriarchs, is well in board tion for the monument.

WHILE overseas, Wolford wrote a song for a Navy skit about Hatfields and McCoys. "When I came home in 1960 I wondered how accurate the song was," he said. "Well, I found out from my mother and granddad that it wasn't accurate at all.

"So I took to visiting oldtimers up and down the hollows, questioning them. Pretty soon the subject became an obsession. It does with everybody who gets

ly music, all join hands and look to the future. Since then Wilford has written a dozen more songs on the subject — all accurate, down to a line that says "the blood that All, that is, except a few for whom the past is too recent and the whole idea



WILLIS HATFIELD, 87 AP Newsfeatures Photos

stained the river banks will never wash away." Listening to a recording of him singing it, his mother nodded silently, her eyes moist and distant.

Wolford located all the sites connected with the feud, among them the all but forgotten McCoy graves, overgrown with

He showed them to Leonard and Joseph McCoy, coal mine operators in Phelps, Ky. "A damn shame," said Leon-ard. They decided then and there to get the place cleaned up and erect a suitable headstone.

BOTH families seem to regard the feud not as remote history but family shame.

It hasn't, after all, been so long ago. Willis Hat-field, alive and well at his home beside the railroad tracks in Sara Ann, W.Va., recalls his own childhood in a house with log walls two feet thick where his father and eight brothers sat down to supper evernight with rifles across their laps.

On the other hand, both family names are now as commonplace along this stretch of the Kentucky West Virginia border; and there has been peace in

the valley for so long, that the dark past simply does-n't intrude on the routine of daily life.

There's the Hatfield-McCoy car dealership in Williamson, W.Va., and when young David McCoy passed to Brian Hatfield for a Phelps High School touchdown a few Satur-days ago only a stranger thought it intriguing. Chief of Police Dutch Hatfield of Matewan, W.Va., sees nothing unusual about working for Mayor Robert McCoy. Asked whom he would defend if a Haffield and McCoy got into a shootout, a lawyer of the Hatfield clan replied:
"The one with the money."

That's the way both samilies nowadays tend to honor their celebrated names, with a joke.

Especially among themselves. The first time Ermal Hatfield came to on Joseph McCoy's daughter, Debbie, her fa-ther met him at the door roaring. "No damned Hat-field's gonna come a-cour-tin' my daughter!"

"I didn't know whether he was kidding or not," Ermal said, "until he put his arm around my shoulder and laughed and laughed."

ERMAL and Debbie later married and named their son, Joey, after Grandpa McCoy, The boy, now four, is the apple of Joseph McCoy's eye — as well as the dutiful performer in a well-rehearsed charade put on for visi-

tors.
"What's your name?" asks Grandpa.

"Joey."
"Joey what?"
"Joey 'Coy," says the little Hatfield, evoking great peals of laughter and tousling of hair by

Grandpa McCoy.

Good fun, done in good humor, just as Ermal and Debbie endured endless friendly teasing when they announced their wedding. Every McCoy and every Hattield has heard every tired Hatfield-McCoy gag. But joking aside, Ermal

Hatfield admitted he was counseled seriously before the wedding by older rela-

"They asked me if I was sure I knew what I was doing," he said.

"Not the way all young people getting married are asked that, but, you know, for the other reason. I



JIM McCOY Recalls Bitter Days (5000)

understood what they meant."

Just so. Dig deep enough into the psyches of some Halfields and some McCoys and the startling discovery is that some thing of their inglorious " heritage has filtered down"

(Continued Next Page, Col. 1),

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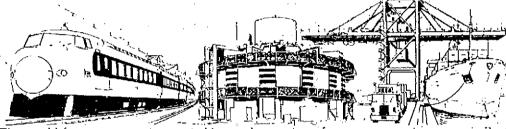
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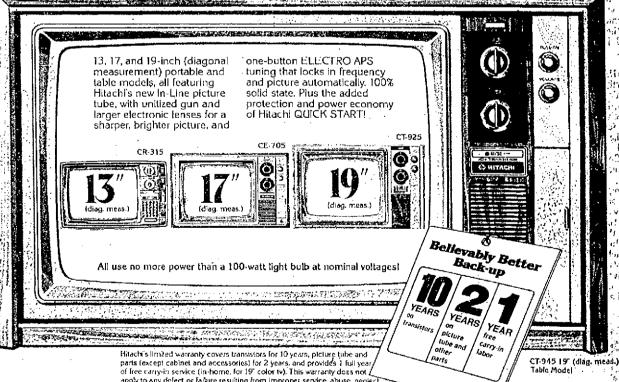
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# Hatfields and McCoys will bury the hatchet

likes a bad gene, some shadowy vestige of ancient rancor more sensed than felt, as a presence in a darkened room.

Probe a McCoy, and at length, like the acrid water of a submerged desert stream, it comes to the surface: "At least McCoys didn't kill women

and children."
Probe a Hatfield: "Of course it was them murdering Ellison that started the whole thing.'
Them and us.

OR QUESTION each about a single incident in the feud: Lark McCoy's killing of Devil Anse Hatfield's uncle, Jim Vance. To a Hatfield, "Uncle" Jim Vance was shot, unforgiveably, in the pres-ence of his wife. To a McCoy, "Bad" Jim Vance was using his wife, cowardly, as a lookout.

Upon such momentous quibbles feuds are fed.

How feuds are born, precisely, is always debatable. This one almost certainly had its seed in

ccriainty had its seed in that most fertile garden of discord, the Civil War. Anderson Hatfield, "Devil Anse," and his family of 13 children lived on the cast hank of the on the east bank of the Tug River in what is now Delorme, W.Va. Randolph

McCoy, known as Randall, lived with his wife and 13 chil-dren on Blackberry Fork, just across the river on

the Kentucky side. They were pioneer families, seeking independence in one of the most beautiful regions of the nation. Nearly all in the vicinity were related to one family or the other and quite naturally there was considerable intermarriage.

Not until the war did the narrow, meandering Tug River become a barrier to

the neighboring families.
Randall McCoy of Kentucky fought with the
Union; Hatfield of Virginia later West Virginia fought for the Confedera-cy They didn't have far to travel. The Tug was the front line.
Anse Hatfield, it was

said, won his nickname by holding off a Union force singlehandedly from a mountain ridge known as the Devil's Backbone. though, oddly, nobody today seems to know where it is. It also was said that in the course of the war he had wounded Harmon McCoy, Randall's brother, and that Harmon held it against his neigh-

WHAT IS certain is that shortly after the war Harmon's body was found, shot, in a cave near Devil Anse's cabin.

A feud in the making. The bad blood came to a boil in 1873. Randall McCoy, visiting his brother-in-law and neigh-bor, Floyd Hatfield of Stringtown, claimed that one of the pigs in Floyd's sty was his. He could tell armark.

said the hell it was. Floyd's brother, préacher as well as the Kentucky ' backwoods equivalent of a justice of peace, convened a trial at his home in nearby



DEBBIE McCOY Wed a Hattleld



ERMAL HATFIELD Was 'Counseled'

(Cont. From Preceding Page) Raccoon Hollow. He put six Hatfields on the jury, and six McCoys. And he ordered all guns left out-

> A Hatfield kinsman, Bill Staton, swore he had watched Floyd mark the ear of Exhibit A. Then, unexpectedly, a McCoy juror whose wife was a Hatfield declared in favor of Floyd. The McCoys never forgave him, and in family lore his name, Sel-kirk, has come down as the equivalent of Quisling.

> SOME WEEKS later Bill Staton was found with his head blown off; that same day a McCoy nephew limped home with a

> bullet in his hip. Both families began traveling in groups, armed.

> Election day in the Kentucky mountains was an annual gathering enjoyed as much for pienicking, drinking and dancing as for voting. On election day at Blackberry Fork in 1880 Rose Anne McCoy's eyes met those of Johnse Hatfield. The daughter of Randall and the son of Devil Anse stole away. That night Rose Anne went home with Johnse.

Devil Anse chortled: Randall fumed. Rose Anne lived with the Haffields. but Devil Anse would not allow the lovers to marry.

Two years later, again at an election day shindig, Devil Anse's brother, Ellison Hatfield, made a crack about Rose Anne and announced that she was pregnant.

It was true. But by then she had left the Hatfields
- and Johnse had left her. Johnse mistakenly believed that Rose Anne had betrayed him one night when

her brothers caught him at their trysting place. The melancholy end of the affair was that their lovechild died soon after birth, the mother shortly after that - of a broken heart, the story goes.

In any event, Rose Anne's humiliation was enough, Ellison Hatfield's public slur too much. Three McCoy brothers leaped on him and left him to die with 26 stab wounds and a bullet in his back.

A GANG of Hatfields thereupon dragged the three McCoys to a nearby grove, tied them to paw-paw trees and shot them. Pawpaws still grow at the spot. The youngest McCoy, Randolph Jr., 18, was told he could live if he would get on his knees and beg. The youth spat at his executioner and said "go to hell.'

It is on the hillside where the three are burled, across from Randall's homesite where the remains of his old wells are still visible, that the monument will be erected.

There are two other graves there also, those of Randall's daughter Alafair and his son Calvin. That's

another story.

After the triple killing,
Frank Phillips, a swashbuckling, legendary Kentucky mountain lawman who married a McCoy, joined Randall and his kinsmen in incessant raids across the Tug. The death

toll climbed.

After six years of that
the Hatfields struck back with vengeance.

On New Year's night in 1888 a band of nine led by Jim Vance sneaked up on Randall's cabin, put it to the torch and shot Alafair, 16, and Calvin, 26, as they

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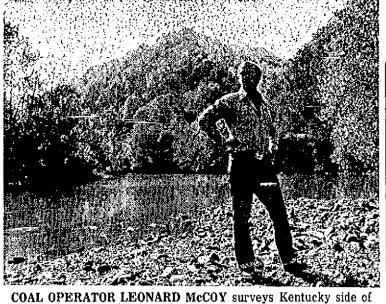
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Tug River where "the blood that stained the river banks will never wash away," according to a ballad.

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fled. Randall escaped with a grandchild to the mountainside. At daylight he found his wife beaten and crazed, her hair frozen to the ground in her daughter's blood.

That outrage turned the Tug Valley into a no man's land.

To this day, Jim. McCoy of Stringtown Hollow, now 91, recalls his Aunt Pricey Simkins telling how her husband, Sam, a carpenter, met the demand for coffins by keeping a dozen or so stacked and ready outside his house on Sulphur Creek.

TO THIS day, Leonard and Joseph McCoy recall their grandfather, Lark McCoy, screaming in the night, never going to sleep without a cloth over his face to shut out the ghosts of these purely never his of those awful years.

At length the governors of both states alerted their militias, ostensibly to keep peace

But Frank Phillips, deputized by the Kentucky governor, was a McCoy, and the West Virginia governor was a political tool of the Hatfields. Thus the two militias were in effect personal armies of Randall and Devil Anse.

At the verge of inter-state war, the Supreme Court took the case. The issue was whether a person forcibly abducted from one state could be tried legally in another; the Pike County jail was by then crowded with Hat-fields awaiting Kentucky

The court ruled in favor of Kentucky on grounds

that the state hadn't been a party to the abductions. Both governors bowed to the court, pulled back the troops and said let the trials proceed. That didn't stop the

feuding. Neither did the trials on both sides of the Tug, nor the hanging of Ellison Hat-field's son for the slaying of Alafair McCoy, nor the pardon of Cap Hatfield. Cap was a holy terror. He was wanted in West Virginia for breaking jail, and the governor finally told Devil Anse that if he could just get his son to

promise to quit killing peo-ple he could return home lorgiven. Cap had 40 notches on his gun. What finally wound

down the feuding was the gradual influx of new peo-ple to mine coal and cut timber. Killing hurt bust-

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RUGGEDNESS, WARMTH CONCEPT FOR LANDING UNITS

# Landing homes feature warm, rustic wood look

Its nearness to the coastline notwithstanding, The Landing is as woodsy as any mountaintop community, said Shirley Collins, director of marketing for Kendall Development Co., Inc. of Newport Beach, project builder.

"Extensive use of natural wood siding, cedar shake and shingle roofs, roughhewn wood accents and shiplap siding has given the neighborhood a warm, rustic appearance," she explained.

ALTHOUGH there are 11 distinctively different elevations at The Landing, designed by architects David Lorenzini and Ian Harrison, each home continuous to the support word look of the tributes to the overall rugged wood look of the

Exteriors are also accented by pot shelves for plants and curios. Some new home buyers fill the shelf with plants even before they move in, said one of Kendall's customer service representatives. "It gives the homes a 'welcome' touch," he said.

Other valued exterior features are concrete

driveways and walkways, underground utilities, a 30-inch front yard box free, rear lot-line fencing and ceiling and wall insulation that exceeds both FHA and "Concern" award standards.

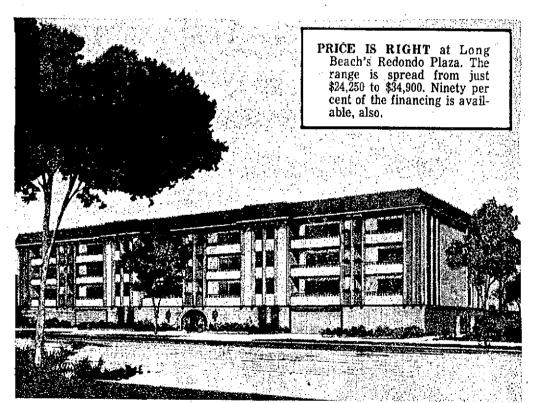
For the convenience of home owners who choose to install sprinkler systems, Kendall had already installed PVC pipe under driveways and walkways. "That alone can save the owner as much as \$140," said Mrs. Collins.

To increase the structural strength of Landing homes, the post tensioning system, a technique used successfully in the construction of high rise buildings, was employed. This advanced technique minimizes the likelihood of structural cracks or uneven settlement, according to the developer.

Oversized three-car garages are featured in three of the four plans offered at The Landing. One plan also has a 132-square-foot laundry/hobby center in the garage.

FURNISHED models, by Blake Design, Inc. of Los Angeles are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

To reach the community, take the San Diego Freeway to either the Springdale Street or Beach Boulevard exits. Follow the signs to The Landing, located at the corner of Springdale and Talbert



# Redondo Plaza sales brisk; hit 18 of 36

The sales response on the one and two bedroom homes at Long Beach's Redondo Plaza has been fantastic according to Arthur Ehrlich and Associates, exclusive sales agent for the development. Since the Grand Open-ing six weeks ago, 18 of the 36 units have already been sold.

The reasons for Redondo Plaza's phenomenal success appears three-

First, the condominiums are exceptionally well priced. The oversized one bedroom and one bath homes start from \$24,250, while the top line two bedroom home sells for \$34,000 Ningty processor finencing is available. 900. Ninety per cent financing is avail-

PRICE IS scarcely ever the sole reason for buying a home. Redondo Plaza is no exception to this rule.

The second major factor for success is the fine quality construction that earmarks the project. A few examples

All of the plumbing is copper and all underground pipes have been wrapped to absorb noise. Also, the units all have double walls with sound boards between them. The results of these efforts are apparent in the homes themselves — they are remarkably quiet and soundproof.

Eliminated is that feeling of people living on top of one another; rather, the privacy of each unit is much the same as that of single family detached dwellings. •

Finally, the location of the development is excellent. While not directly on the sands, Redondo Plaza is well within walking distance of the beaches of Long Beach. Also, within very close proximity are freeways, shopping centers, hospitals and other necessary major centers.

BECAUSE OF the fantastic response so far, Arthur Ehrlich and Associates expect to have the development completely sold out before Thanksgiving. They caution would be buyers to come see the homes quickly before they are sold out.

Two models and a plush and well-equipped recreation room, decorated spectacularly by Graphica, Inc., are available for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Redondo Plaza is located at 420 Redondo Ave. between Broadway and Seventh Street in Long Beach

Seventh Street in Long Beach.

#### Laguna Village preview

Previewing visitors will be offered a peek at Phase 3 — soon to be offered at Laguna Village, reports Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, exclusive sales agents Ninety-five townhomes are included in this phase of the \$45 million community. The 914-unit devel-

opment, which offers views of the Saddle-back Valley, has all two-story townhome condominiums in the third phase, priced from \$43,500 to \$48,900. With two and three bedrooms and two baths, the floor plans vary in size from 1,350 to 1,665 square feet of living area.

LAGUNA Village, located west on Cana-(Continued, R-2)

# Regency East sales into final stage

Sales are moving into the final stage at Regency East, a \$3 million total-living townhome community in Buena Park being developed by Presley of Southern California.

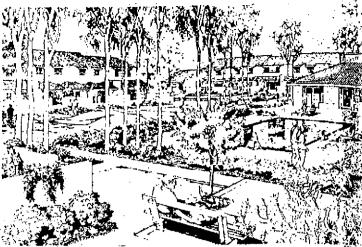
Nearly 80 per cent of the 61 townhome units have been sold since the grand opening earlier this year.
The 12 remaining models are priced from \$50,995.
"We have been ex-

tremely pleased with buyer response to Re-gency East," said E. Gerald Sellers, spokes-man for Presley.

"THE KEY to the project's success has been a combination price, location and amenities. It is priced competitively convenient to major shopping and leisure areas and offers a wide variety of amenities, including a heated swimming pool, jacuzzi, and multi-purpose recrea-tion center," Sellers

The largest floor-plan at Regency East is the spacious Plan T-19 with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and 1,839 square feet. It features a large living room with a gas fire-place, a wet bar adjacent to the separate dining room and an elegant upstairs mas-

Every townhome comes with shag car-



SE-OUT SALES — only 12 units remain at Regency East, a \$3 million townhome community in Buena Park that features a centrally located recreation center.

# Independent Press-Telegram

peting, refrigerated air conditioning, mir-rored master suite wardrobes, private patios and a gas fire-

place. Included in all kitch-

ens are built-in trash compactors, dishwashers, high-low self-cleaning ovens,

Four décorated models are currently on display.

Regency East, is located on Lincoln Avenue, just east of Valley View, in Buena Park, between the San Diego and Artesia

# \$14 million, 235-unit Rancho Cerritos opens

S&S Construction Co. is celebrating the grand opening of its latest Southern California project, the \$14 million Rancho Cerritos new home community in Cerritos. Rancho Cerritos, which offers luxury three to six bedroom homes priced from \$52,950 to \$68,450, has reported more than \$3 million in pre-opening

The new community, which will be comprised of 235 homes when completed, features six decorator-furnished models on display in distinctive single, two story and split level designs. Ranging in size from 1,250 to 2,450 square feet, the first 50 homes are planned to be ready for occupancy in Spring of next

year.

"We are very enthused by the response from the public to our Rancho Cerritos community," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S, principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"OUR PRE-OPENING sales can be attributed to the fact that S & S is so well known in the Cerritos area, having built homes in the general area since the company's formation 20 years ago," he added.

Among the many features included in the pur-chase price of Rancho Cerritos homes are S & S quality construction, handcrafted natural wood cabinetry, luxurious carpeting throughout, even in bed-room closets, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, steel tubs and sinks, and easy-care sheet vinyl flooring.

Homebuyers have a choice of gas or electric appliances, including self cleaning or continuous clean ovens, automatic dishwasher and disposal. Luminous ceilings are featured in most kitchens.

Distinctive interior design features include sunken living and family room areas, formal dining rooms, dramatic sloping ceilings, custom designed fireplaces with gas for log lighters, and garden view kitchens. Exterior designs are highlighted by real brick or natural stone trim and textured finishes.

WOOD SHINGLE roofs, complete exterior wall and attic insulation, block wall fencing, concrete walks and driveways, and decorator light fixtures are also included as standard features in Rancho Cerritos

One of the most popular models on display is the unique two-story Montego plan, featuring four bedrooms, two and a half baths, sunken living room, large family room, and adaptable bonus room area

upstairs which may be converted to two additional bedrooms or left as a recreation center. An optional fireplace in the master bedroom suite adds further to the appeal of this model.

"Many of our buyers at Rancho Cerritos have previously owned S & S homes; these people appreciate the quality control S & S maintains," Rader added. "This encompasses our own cabinet factory and millwork operation to home furnishing outlets and a professional customer service department." and a professional customer service department.

Customizing optional items available range from a variety of specially designed wet bars, concrete tile and wood shake roofs to more than a dozen special fireplace designs, mirrored wardrobe doors, panelling, and more.

Color selections are available through Shapell's Decorating Studios, with showroom facilities located in Westminster. A complete line of home furnishings, landscape design, and professional decorating coun-

radiuscape design, and professional decorating counsel is offered to homebuyers and the general public.

"One of the many appeals to buyers at Rancho Cerritos is its location, with proximity to Los Angeles and Orange County employment centers," Bader added. "In addition, Cerritos offers extensive shopping facilities, excellent schools for children of all ages, and numerous recreation areas."

THE NEW COMMUNITY is located at 20103 Paseo Granada, at the corner of Del Amo and Norwalk Boulevards. The sales office and model complex are open daily, seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 7

Rancho Cerritos may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the 605 Freeway south from the Santa Ana Freeway to the Del Amo Boulevard exit. Proceed east to Norwalk Boulevard and turn left. From Orange County, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Norwalk Boulevard exit, heading south to the model

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell, have developed more than 25,000 homes throughout California in the past 20 years. One of the nation's largest homebuilders, the company has been the recipient of numerous awards from civic and state governments, homeowners associations, and has been in the United States Congressional Record.
Shapell Industries has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FEATURED THROUGHOUT



PRIVATE VIEW DECKS, PATIO POPULAR

# Interior touches decorative

da Road off the San Diego Freeway, will have condominiums grouped in clusters of three to five units. Fiýe luxuriously decorated models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, and there is a 3;000 square foot deco-Frator center at the sales complex.

First residents will soon be moving into Laguna, some 200 persons who have pur-chased townhomes here since the grand 'opening carlier this year. Laguna Village heavily landscaped community with the interiors of each home designed to carry through with the theme of an outdoor style of living — there are view-oriented living and dining rooms while some master bedroom suites also boast sweeping vistas.

istro Laguna Village is forthe first Orange County development by Laguna Village Inc., however, a prototype in San Diego was hail-ed by the San Diego City Planning Commission as an outstanding example of planned residential development. planned

View-oriented living and dining rooms, and some master bedroom ontsuites overlook the back Valley, Laguna Hills golf course and on the Santa Ana Moun-

OVER 40 per cent of the project site itself has been retailed for open space, recreation and The entertainment. recreational amenities, built around a huge 5,500 souare foot clubbouse.

Three pools, including a therapy pool; regulation tennis court; two racketball handball courts; shuffleboard court; lawn bowling facilities; sand volleyball court and a children's play area.

A 12-acre parcel to be developed by the county as a park has also been dedicated.

The clubhouse includes a main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card rooms, billiard room and men and women's saunas.

An extra feature included in the price of each townhome is cen-tral air conditioning.

A few of the interior touches include decorative swag lamps, Italian ceramic tile kitchen countertops, ash cabinets, singlelever faucets, all-electric appliances, and easy-to-clean fiber-glass tubs and showers in the bathrooms.

Each home has its own large private view deck, as well as a concrete patio on the greenbelt.

AN AUTO terrace can be utilized as a private patio, because each home has an at-tached two-car garage or one-car garage and an auto terrace with open space provided with the project for guest parking. Home doors have

been provided with maximum-security dead bolt locks. Every front door has an exterior wall lamp directly adjacent.

The location of the new community, in the western portion of the Saddleback Valley, is close to shopping cenSouth Coast Village and the Laguna Hills Mall. The City of Laguna Beach is only

miles away.

There is a \$50 monthly homeowners fee which includes maintenance of the recreational amenities and the townhome exteriors, the green areas and greenbelts; the personal water bill of each homeowner and fire insurance.

Conventional financing is available with down payment as low as 10 per cent of the purchase price.

TO REACH Laguna Village, take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Canada Road and go west about one mile.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m.

For information phone 581-4850.

PLAYA

MANHATTAN BEACH

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REDONDO BEACH

**PALOS VERDES** 

SAN PEDRO

INGLEWOOD

TORRANCE

LONG

BEACH

# Whittier Monterey financing liberal

New and more liberal financing has enabled Showcase Homes to pass on the savings to buyers at Whittier Monterey and prices of the view-oriented townhomes have been lowered \$4,000, according to Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales

The elegant hillside residences, located in a prestigious Whittier neighborhood just 15 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, are now priced from just \$43,950 and available with a number of "budgettailored" financing plans, Kurth said.

The homes also qualify for the 5 per cent federal income tax credit for additional savings of \$2,000, he noted, but must be pur-

chased by Dec. 31, when the program expires, to be eligible. All are ready for immediate occupancy now, he added.

AMONG the terms now available at Whittier Monterey are 9 per cent loans at 9 per cent interest (94 per cent annual percentage rate); 90 per cent loans at 8% per cent interest (9 per cent annual per-centage rate); and 80 per cent loans at 8½ per cent interest (8% per cent annual percentage rate). Interest is also available at 7% per cent, Kurth

Whittier Monterey offers spectucular views overlooking the entire Los Angeles basin to the Palos Verdes peninsula and the

San Gabriel Mountains in the background. The new town homes are situated on terraced lots in clusters of two to six units, amid lavishly landscaped

grounds. The 112-unit project offers four distinctive plans in split-level and trilevel stylings with two or three bedrooms and two or 2½ baths. The homes are designed for privacy so that no family lives above or below another, Kurth

pointed out.

The leisure-oriented The leisure-oriented community features two swimming pools, two therapy pools and a residents' clubhouse for the exclusive use of owners, all professionally maintained by the homeowners association along with the ex-

teriors of the townhomes.
"With today's economy,
we seldom find solid

values like the new homes of Whittier Monterey," states builder William Krueger.

THE SALES office and model homes furnished by ick Waish of Modern Interiors are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 10620 Sierra Morena in Whittier.

The development may be easily reached by tak-ing the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to the Beverly Boulevard exit and driving east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the fashionable view town-

DEC. 31st!

# LAGUNA **OCEAN VISTA**

#### CONDOMINIUM HOMES

The initial offering of thirty four two and three bedroom beach homes from 59,950 to 96,750

an exceptional value an exceptional place.

Take the satistic contribution of the place of the p Ocean Vista Drive to its terminus at Laguna Ocean Vista Condominium Homes.



#### Hill-High Townshomes with City-Wide Views... PRICES REDUCED \$4,000! TAX CREDIT ENDS

New more liberal financing reduces fees. \$4000 in savings passed along to buyers. Prime Whittier Property — Incredible Value!

**BUDGET-TAILORED FINANCING PLANS** SELECT YOUR TERMS AND SAVE \$4,000!

95% LOAN at 9% INTEREST! 9%% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 90% LOAN at 83%% INTEREST! 9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 80% LOAN at 81/2% INTEREST! 81/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 744% INTEREST ALSO AVAILABLE!

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 21/2 Baths

1rom \$43,950 Hillside Townehomes open daily **Kiirth** & associale Sales Office ---**:** (213) 699 208

#### Cove West perks up

Mariner's Cove West townhomes, in Huntington Beach is experiencing a renewed burst of customer interest in the last two

With just 11 townhomes left out of only 50, Marin-er's Cove West is but a short bike ride to the

"We think location is the key at Mariner's Cove West, said Hal Gregan, sales agent. Property this close to the beach is getting more difficult to find in Orange County. Appreciation is built in. This has been proved by the demand for resales in our. first Mariner's Cove development built adjacent to

us two years ago."
An adult only development (must be 16 or over) Mariner's Cove West features one and two story, two bedroom townhomes from \$38,850 to \$40,950 with a card operated security gate system, clubhouse, saunas, jacuzzi and swimming pool.

Take the San Diego freeway to Beach Blvd., South on Beach to Atlanta, left two blocks to Lochlea or Newland, turn right and follow signs.

The models are open every day from 11 a.m. until dusk.

#### Their number grows, grows

Single-family homes are increasing their share of new construction. In early 1975, the proportion of onefamily homes being built totaled more than 70 per cent of all new housing.

# RIVACYISHARD TO Until you discover... Huntington Landmark

**NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS** LOS ANGELES OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condomin-ium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms A country club lifestyle less than
- 1 mile from the beach

SEAL BEACH

ONG BEACH HARBOR

- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water swirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- · Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

HUNTINGTON

LANDMARK

# BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townshome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air condition-

ing, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces. C plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$44,995 A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661 PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT** \$30,990 to \$37,990 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS (714) 536-8847 LOS ALTOS S **JUNTINGTON** BEACH .

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT

By Signal Landmark Properties/Inc., one of the Signal Companies Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

DESERT ISLAND SURROUNDED BY SPLENDID SCENERY

# Advance selections now at DI's Rancho Mirage

Buyers in the market for resort area luxury homes may make advance selections now at Desert Island's new \$6.5 million multi-story condominium building being previewed at Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

The exclusive residential mid-rise offers elegant two, three and four bed-room view homes and penthouses overlooking Desert Island's lush gardens, lake and golf course with spectacular descri and mountain views

A project of Winmar Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Safeco Insurance Co. of America, the new condominium is adjacent to a twin mid-rise introduced in the fall of 1972 by the planners and builders.

PRICES of the view condominiums range from \$55,000 to \$189,000 and include a long list of customquality features and luxury appointments, according to Pete Vogel, vice president in charge of marketing and sales for Winmar Company, Inc.

Every home is air conditioned and features a huge private balcony, Vogel said. Penthouses are available with up to 5,000 square feet of luxuri-ous living space.

The privately walled community has a manned security gate plus owner-activated entry controls in the mid-rise building. Professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and condominium exteriors is provided by the Desert Island Community Association as an additional homebuyer protection.

From the guard gate, a landscaped roadway leads to the mid-rise, past the private Desert Island Country Club which offers restaurant and lounge facilities.

The impressive private street winds among the lairways of the golf club's 18-hole course, past the community's take stocked with fish and over the bridge to the 25-acre island on which the dramatic buildings are located.

#### Insulation for conserving

Good insulation is still the best way to conserve energy at home. Whether in a new home or an older one, better and sufficient insulation in the walls, ceilings and floors, says the National Cellulose In-sulation Manufacturers Association, results in less fuel consumption and in improved comfort.

NCIMA recommends R-30 insulation in ceilings, R-14 in walls and R-13 for

WITHIN the park-like gardens that surround the condominiums are private tennis courts, swimming and therapeutic pools and sun decks for the exclusive use of residents.

Desert Island Country Club is currently celebrat-ing the start of its fourth season, Vogel noted. The golf course, designed by the noted Desmond Muirhead, is in the best condition ever, he said

Furnished model homes are now open at the new condominium mid-rise and sales representatives are on the premises for presale showings.

The 160-acre private residential estate of Desert Island may be easily reached by taking Inter-state Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive and driving lest to Frank Sinatra Drive in the exclusive desert community of Ran-cho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

# Los Coyotes CC homes move well

Already more than half of Los Coyotes Country Club Homes in the final phase has been pre-sold and sales manager Gerry Davis predicts a swift sell-out of the remaining

homes. Located in the exclusive Bellchurst area of Bucna Park, these large single family residences are, broadly spaced on lots of over 10,000 square feet.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes offer four floor plans of one and two story, as well as tri-level designs with three, four or live bedrooms and three baths.

Handsome exteriors range from contemporary and ranch to traditional stylings that make generous use of rich wood, brick and stone as well as shake

At Los Coyotes Country Club Homes, each design features huge family rooms, formal dining rooms and separate break-fast nooks.

SELECT homes have upper level bonus rooms, two fireplaces, wet bars and lavish baths with ash cabinets. There are tiled entry halls, some vaulted ceilings and stained panel interior doors.

The lengthy list of fea-tures include air conditioning, defuxe built-in kitchens with electronic ovens, forced air heating, wall-towall'shag carpeting, inter-com system, patio slabs, automatic garage door openers and the "future-Matic" computerized security system installation in each residence.

At Los Coyotes Country . Club Homes, residents are

SAN FRANCISCO - Net savings inflows into savings and loan associations in Arizona, California and Nevada were at an exceptionally high level for the month of October, the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco has announced.

S&L savings up

The estimated range of net inflows was between

\$425 million and \$525 million.

The bank's estimate is based on a weekly report of savings flows by a sample of the largest savings and loan associations in the 11th district. Business Wire

Southern California's main freeways. The near-by region abounds with recreation, good schools, excel-lent civic services and

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are priced from \$83,500 to \$99,500.

THE MODEL homes are open daily from 10:30, a.m. to dusk at 8531 Links Road and the development may be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then driving north on Beach to

Turn east (right) on Malvern to Links Road and drive north (left) on Links to the site of the recently opened final phase of Los Coyotes Country Club Hames.

#### WE'VE MADE DOWNEY A LOT MORE THAN IT WAS!

Because of Heritage Village Townhomes, Downey is more beautiful today than it was yesterday. You're in an ideal location for working and living the life you really want. These are private homes with garden patios, the comfort of air conditioning, the stimulation of jacuzzi and pool, the warmth of fireplaces, carpets and drapes . . .



5% Down Payment 5% Tax Credit* Reduced Closing Cost*



plus up to 1800 square feet.

Come to Heritage Village Townhomes in Downey. 1 & 2 Story, 2 & 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room and up to 21/2 Baths.

from \$40,950 (213) 927-7111

81/2 % Interest - 81/4 % Annual Percentage Rate

On the 7200 block of Stewart and Gray, 🛛 😭 just 1 mile west of Paramount.

# High, wide and viewsome!

Unique condominium hornes, surrounded by sky, water, fairways, mountains, and the greatest view in the Rancho Mirage/Palm Springs Area!

part of the miles of view from your tower. Furnished models.

No desert condominium equals the luxury home. Security? Total. A manned communand beauty of this high rise country club ity gate plus owner-activated entry controls community. Two graceful towers are sur- at your tower. Penthouses are available with rounded by a 25-acre stocked lake and a some 5,000 square feet of living space. magnificent Desmond Muirhead champion- Every home has a huge balcony. No mainship golf course. This planning leaves 160 tenance required. Swimming and tennis, as acres of blue water and green land open and well as available maid service. See it now.

Write or call for further information, (714) 328-2111 Tower Homes from \$55,000 Penthouses from \$151,000

Desert Island 38-900 Island Drive Rancho Murage, California 92270 Please expect me on (date)

ADDRESS: _

Inquire About Golf Club Membership

Desert Island





#### UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now,

An adult community - children 13 years of age or older. Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$49,450



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710 By Fredricks Development Corp. Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

STYLISH OPEN BEAM CEILING, MASSIVE FIREPLACE

# Deane University Park series

Less than one fifth of the homes to be built by Deane Homes in the Irvine village of University Park remain to be sold, according to Cary Garland, director of marketing for the nationally honored home-

building firm.

Four of the five plans offered by Deane at University Park have been accorded Gold Nugget awards, in competition with homes from throughout the 14 Western states. The fifth plan, made available for the first time just over a month ago, is expected to be intered in the 1975 competition.

THE 47-ACRE neighborhood includes a total of 230 (general number of the acre private park with pool and tennis courts for the exclusive use of its

Deane Homes in University Park are located just off University Drive, about a mile and a half east of Culver Drive, across from a 345-acre regional park and just a few miles from the campus of the University of California, Irvine.

Deane plans at University Park range in size from 1,430 to 2,440 square feet, with prices starting at \$70,600

\$10,500. Most compact of the plans is the single story two-bedroom, two-bath Walden. A wall-length planter next to the freestanding, glass-enclosed shower in the master bath is one dramatic feature of the home, as is the high yautted coiling of the living room.

is the high vaulted ceiling of the living room.

Bendemeer, with 1,670 square feet in a single story; is the next largest Deane home at University Park; An atrium joins the three bedrooms and two

full baths, walk-in closets in two of the bedrooms and a large indoor planter along one wall of the dining area as popular features.

A TWO-STORY living room and private outdoor deck off the master suite are two features of the 1,841 square foot "Candlewood" that receive much comment from visitors. This three bedroom, two and a half bath home also has a vaulted ceiling, in the master bedroom.

The two-story Kensington, with four bedrooms and three full baths in its 2,146 square feet, has a spectacular second floor hallway that spans the space between the two-story living room and the two-story entry. A huge walk-in closet, wall-length planter and separate linen closet are highlights of the master suite in this elegant plan.

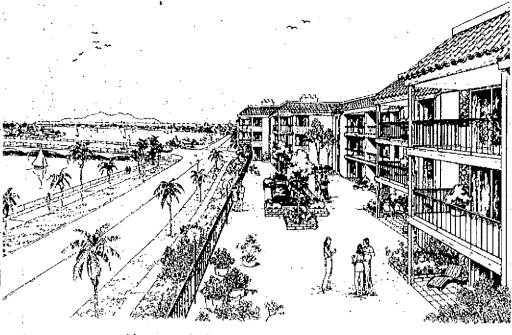
Newest and largest of the Deane Homes at University Park is the 2,440 square foot "Willow Wood", containing a spacious sun kitchen with two walls looking out onto the side and rear yards. The four-bedroom option in this plan contains two full baths upstairs and a third downstairs.

MODEL HOMES at Deane University Park are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive offramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeways and traveling toward the beach.

Turn left on University Drive and travel about 11/2 miles to the entrance of the development.



# The Bayshore. A perfect port to come home to.



If you are the kind of people who'd prefer living near the ocean rather than in the crowded suburbs, The Bayshore is just the place for you.

The Bayshore is located on Alamitos Bay, in exclusive Belmont Shore. From your balcony, you can see the prettiest stretch of beach in the area, right across the street. Just beyond, white caps explode in showers of spray all across the horizon. At evening, lights from 100 boats in the Marina flicker on and burn brightly into the night.

If this striking sea setting were not enough, the features of this 30 home condominium offer all the luxury you could want. Central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burn-

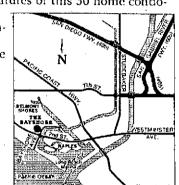
ing fire place, wet bar and private leisure balconies.
So if you're all at sea about where to live, visit The Bayshore this weekend. You'll find it a great place to call home port.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$101,900

10% Down — Excellent Financing Available

#### Act now for \$2000 Tax Credit.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.





#### THE BAYSHORE

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#### IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

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# 2-5TORY



# HOMES

#### EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

#### MOVE IN NOW \$64,900 to \$68,900



ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

# **Landmark Homes**

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies.

#### What's Your Problem?

# Housing costs should be about 1/60th of total income

By DON CAMPBELL

How much can you bite out of a steak? Obviously, as much as you can chew, and swallow, without turning blue.

The same policy applies

to housing expenses.

#### DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I seem to recall in one of your articles that you gave some percentage regarding income expenditures - for example, the portion of one's income which should be set aside

for housing, etc.
I am retired, 71-yearsold and living in a rural retirement center. I have no dependents, and all my immediate family are financially independent as

I have no debts except a mortgage on this small residence which I am purchasing on 30-year financing in order to have at least one, small, tax deduction. I live within my income (\$15,000 to \$18,000 a year) and am usually able to make a few invest-

I plan to return to the city and would like to rent a rather expensive, centrally located, high-rise. I realize food will be somewhat more expensive and

Homes are priced from

\$29,950 to \$32,950, and fea-ture two and three bed-

room single story designs.

LOW AS

income would go for enter-tainment since that is one of my reasons for wishing to move from the boon-

What is the prudent per-centage of income that someone in my position should spend for housing?

— Dr. J.C.W. (Phoenix,

ANSWER: You're not the usual "family," and most of the handy formulas on which we compute such percentages, unfortunately, take into account a lot of factors that don't relate to you.

Normally, in estimating how much house a family can afford, we use the "Rule of 60" — or the assumption that the average bread-winner can afford quarters where all costs (in the case of a home buyer this means principal, interest, taxes, insur-ance, maintenance and

PINEWOOD is located

within easy access to just

about everything, local and regional shopping cen-ters, churches of all de-

nominations, major business areas and Southern

California's fabulous coast

line and entertainment

Happiness is

fabulous financing

 $^{\scriptscriptstyle{ ext{LITTLE}}}_{\scriptscriptstyle{ ext{AS}}}$ 8% INTEREST * 

5% DOWN

gage payments or rent, more than one-fourth your monthly income. On this basis, then, your comfortable rental range would be from about \$335 to \$375 a

month.

But, realistically, none of this fits you too well because all of these calculations are based on the wage earner's role as a father with mouths to feed (and clothe, and educate) and with a need for enough flexibility in his budget to provide for a long-term investment pro-gram, a short-term savings plan, plenty of insurance and so on. All of this is behind you — you've done your family-raising, educating, saving and investing.

For this reason, I would be inclined to take the position that you could. without any great risk, take on a rental, assuming

enjoy the private recrea-

tion facilities which in-clude swimming pool, clubbouse and saunas."

clubhouse and saunas."
All maintenance of the

recreation areas and ex-

terior landscaping is taken

couple who wanted to sell their home to their son; to heel. I think you've presented the case fairly, but a lawver friend cause the son, with a low income, wouldn't "quali-fy." You told them that they could sell it to anyone they wished for whatever amount they wished.

We recently had a somewhat similar experi-ence and learned that you can sell to anyone you wish, but you will have to report the difference between the sale and the fair market price to the IRS as a gift. The IRS is particularly interested in such sales to relatives. There may be no tax involved, but it must be reported if it's over \$3,000 (or \$6,000 for husband and wife).

Also, you did not men-tion interest money, but parents who wish to "sell" to a son or daughter and take no interest can't do

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gests that there are various ways that the tax bite can be kept down to an even lower figure than you have outlined. But you're quite right.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Can you please advise us how the capital gains tax affects us (we are not over age 65) on the sale of our property, a home we have lived in for 20 years:

Are we entitled to add on to the original selling price the \$10,000 we invested in improvements throughout the 20 years? We do not intend to buy another home, but to relocate to Florida. — Mrs. V.P. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: In general, you've got the right idea — everybody, such as the Internal Revenue Service, gets very touchy on this subject of terminology. The situation is this. The "cost" of your home

is defined as the price you paid for it 20 years ago. The expense of making capital improvements to it over the years — \$10,000, you said — is added to this cost.

This is somewhat different, you see, from the way that direct expenses incurare computed. These di-rect expenses are subtracted from the sell-ing price of your house so that you arrive at your "adjusted sale price."

From this, you subtract

STONEGATE

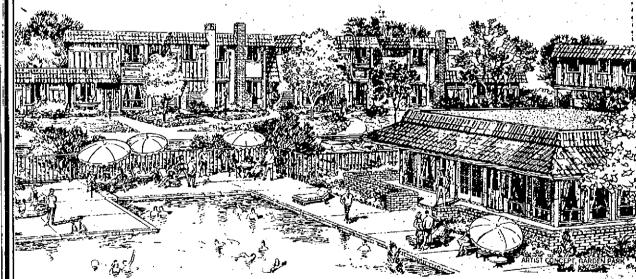
the adjusted cost basis to All of which, sounds like a rather contorted way to arrive at a profit figure and an even more contorted way to answer "yes" to your question.

Campbell welcomes your letters and com-ments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I,P-T, Box 230, Long Beach 90844.

Register and Tribune Syndicate)

#### if. If you take no interest on such a deal the IRS imputed a five per cent utilities) are no more than that most, if not all, utili-1/60th of his total annual income per month. interest, and you have to include interest at five per ties and other "extras" are included in it, equal to Or, in your case, this would mean \$260 a month on the \$16,000-a-year figabout a third of your incent in your income tax come - or from \$450 to form as income. Yes, in-deed, death and taxes — \$500 a month. ure, or \$300 a month on the \$18,000-a-year figure. with taxes the more relentless, probably. — Mrs. H.S.M. (Long Beach) The older, more conven-DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: tional, way of doing this, of course, is to take the I was interested in your recent column about the ANSWER: I did, indeed, gloss over a few little con-Pinewood features single-story siderations in such a deal - such as taxes and inter-PS in Quality ... Features ... Location est - for which you, quite Adult living with single- the basic purchase price. maintenance chores. Pinestory designs are just two of the unique features wood Garden Home owners will also take 2 & 3 BR's, from \$39.935 5% Down - Cal Vet approved Among these are luxurious TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free flying. plush carpeting, draperies offered at Pinewood Garadvantage of all tax sav-TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • tireplaces throughout, modern elecden Homes. According to sales manager Travis Curd "there are no other single story garden homes available in the area trie appliances, dishwasher, disposal, appliances, ings and equity accumulations benefits of home ownership. "And," Curd explained, "because TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near . schools . churches decorator light fixtures, shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life. woodburning fireplaces, air conditioning, and there'll be no time spent Exclusive agents Transactter Sales Stonegate Qualifies which offer so many quality features in an adult fenced patios. painting, or landscaping 10 A.M.-6 P.M. (Later by Appelatment) 12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove Phone: (714) 892-3488 or mowing the lawn, residents will have time to community." The Pinewood Garden Tax Credit

#### "These garden homes are one of the best buys in Orange County." Curd continued, "with such a rapid sales pace, interestcare of by the homeown-er's association. Pinewood Garden Homes can be reached by S&S QUALITY makes Free from all exterior ed shoppers should hurry out to our model com-plex." taking the Newport Free-Almost one-fifth of the way to the Chapman exit. Each garden home in-cludes a vast array of quality home anemities at world's Trumpeter Swans east on Chapman approxiwinter on Vancouver Ismately one mile to the the difference



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wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to 196 Orangewood, right to models." 2 to 4 bedrooms . From \$50,950

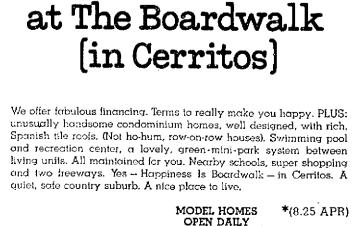
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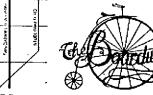
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# Chamber of Commerce, city: mutual goals

By ROBERT GORE Stall Writer

Continued business growth and economic expansion were once the economic expansion were once me inditial goals of city governments apid local chambers of commerce. In the past five years, however, early officials have begun supporting measures restraining growth—and the the attention of the past of the state of the that's a policy chamber people

Zoning laws are limiting popu-lation, building codes are increas-ing the cost of construction and sign ordinances are controlling out-

doordisplays.

The new laws are desirable, city officials say, because they make communities healthier, more fattractive and more desirable

places to live.

Business leaders, however, continue to question-and often contest

Has the recent change in the way cities do business altered their relationship with local chambers? Does the business community feel understood? Does it exert the influ-

ence it once had?

Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower government and chamber officials responded to these questions recently.
"We all have mutual objec-

tives. We just don't communicate as well as we should," said Ron Watson, executive vice president of the Long Beach chamber. "A lot of people don't understand the pur-poses of the chamber. They still think we're a bunch of guys who "A lat of stand on street corners and hand out maps."

The lack of understanding on the part of city government, Wat-

that the part-time council posts don't usually attract business peo-

He said the Long Beach City Council has only one businessman, Don Phillips.

"If business does well, it brings in revenue to the city and stablizes the property tax. This would otherwise be passed on to the taxpayer," Watson noted. "Our interests are the same as the average citizen's."

Watson said he opposed a city subsidy in the chamber's \$300,000 annual budget. Subsidies are common in many communities, he said, but they shouldn't be because they create "a question of who you are representing."

City assistance can come, however, when redevelopment agency funds are used to aid developers in purchasing downtown land for commercial projects, he said. A contradiction?

No, says James Hankla, executive vice president of the Long Beach Economic Development Corp. and probably the municipal official who deals most with the chamber.

"There is no contradiction (in rejecting city aid in one area and accepting it in another)," he said. "It is human nature. You tend to take advantage of programs that work to your benefit and oppose those that work against you.

"That's the way life is and the chamber isn't any different than the average citizen."

Hankla feels the chamber definitely does not exercise undue He listed the needs of business

A stable city government, a "rational approach to taxation and utility rates," adequate fire and police protection and a sound public transportation network.

"I don't know how strongly the city feels about whether it needs a chamber, but we feel strongly that it does," said Norman Wasserman, manager of the Lakewood cham-

Although the council and city administrators treat businessmen fairly, Wasserman said, "the council is just partly aware of what the chamber does, not the full scope."

The Lakewood chamber gets involved in city affairs "only if we have to," he continued. "Normally we try not to involve ourselves, but that doesn't mean we're not watch-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ing. We have an obligation to the businessmen to be a watchdog."

Despite the active opposition of the chamber to a gross receipts business license fee in Lakewood, the council approved it in October, -Wasserman said--he remains

"a little apprehensive" about it. "We want to become less reli-ant on city funds," he said.

At present, the city contributes \$23,000 annually, about one third of the chamber's total budget.

It has about 200 members and wants more, Wasserman said, be-cause "when you've got the numbers, your city hall has to listen to

Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy said there was no bitterness lingering after the gross receipts battle.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

SECTION B-Page B-1





#### Bicentennial moments

Long haired, strangely clad radicals take over the free speech area at Long Beach State University—this time to commemorate the 200-year-old American Revolution. Activities included craft sales (top photo), "stocks master" Gregory Brewgaug reading an "indecent lan-guage" charge against prisoner Richard Getz and guage" charge against prisoner Richard Getz and Jean Franklin selling daisies to Rita Tescher to raise money for the campus child care center. The Friday celebration included a colonial wedding, a reenactment of the Boston Massacre, a barbecue, poetry readings, dramatic scenes, musical performances, a display of early American artifacts, a three-legged race and an egg toss. -Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



# North L.B. set to mop up area

Residents of North Long Beach have been asked to get out their mowers to clean up their portion of

the city in time for the holidays. Long Beach City Councilman Russ Rubley, whose Ninth District tericompasses most of the area, has declared Monday through next Sunday as Operation Clean Sweep.

He called the event "the most massive single clean-up campaign ever attempted in the city."

Preparation for the campaign began last week when more than 150 area residents received notices that their property needs attention. Homeowners were asked to remove debris from yards, mow overgrown

to their property.
Rubley added that while "the notices do not carry the force of law. .it is hoped that people will take the letter as a reminder that our community can be attractive only if every member does his or her part to see that it is maintain-

He said persons who received notices but are physically unable to make the improvements should call his office, and arrangements will be made to get volunteer help. Rubley said Ninth District resi-

dents will have two opportunities to dispose of large trash items, such as refrigerators or old sofas, which

lawns or make other improvements would normally not be picked up by

. He added that residents who

tion toward a common goal.'

city trash crews. The items should placed outside the night before the resident's regular trash pickup this week or on Friday night for Saturday pickup.

need trash bags for rubbish may get them free at the North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myr-

"Response to the program has been tremendous," Rubley said. "We have enlisted the aid of local industry, community service organizations and various city departments in a spirit of total coopera-

Queen Mary merchants ask unified management

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

Shop owners aboard the Queen Mary say their economic health has deteriorated to an "acute" stage but "the illness is not termiand many problems can be

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

solved by unification of shipboard management.

Such unification must come quickly, however, warned Graham Stewart, president of the Queen Mary Merchants Association, in a letter to City Manager John R.

THE NUMBER of shops aboard the Queen Mary has dropped from 52 in October 1972 to 36 last month, and only 15 of the original tenants remain, Stewart said.

In the past three years, the ship has had 68 tenants and lost 40 of them, he said, and it is "interesting and perhaps revealing" that Speciality Queen Mary Corp., the master lessee, has taken no initiative to

approach any merchant whose lease was due to expire to try to retain him as a tenant

Recent publicity on the ship in various media has had a further adverse effect on ship traffic," Stewart wrote. "Many callers are under the impression that the ship is being shut down, or already has "One thing is certain—further

shop closures are imminent," he

Merchants aboard the Queen Mary are, for the most part, indi-viduals of modest means who have "invested their money, hopes and dreams" and whose livelihood is largely contingent upon these ventures, he said.

"The hard facts of life for the merchants are that we are inextricably mired between a landlord on one hand, whose adversary attitude toward his own tenants aboard is widely known and whose past standards of service and performance have been publicly questioned, common area charges that exceed the amount of our monthly rentals and are totally excessive, and diminishing tourist patronage," Stewart wrote.

STEWART said the association voted unanimously to emphasize to the city manager and City Council the critical nature of our situation and the urgent need for expeditious action."
"We believe the Queen Mary

complex has the potential to be-come one of the world's great tourist attractions and are confident that one day it will be recognized and appreciated as such by the residents of our community," he wrote.

Stewart said the merchants be-lieve that "fractionalized manage-ment" has kept the ship from moving toward that objective, and that unified management would help effect "substantial" economies.

He warned, however, that "our resources are limited, and time has become a crucial factor.

Explosive issues come later

# Women must be comfortable with selves, conference told

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Women need to be spiritually comfortable with themselves as "whole persons" before they can come to grips with the explosive issues-such as abortion and sexuality training—of the liberation movement.

And they can best gain that spiritual comfort through a good foundation in the church, about 250 women were told Saturday at a conference on "The Shalom Woman: Christian Perspectives on Women's Issues."

MARGE WOLD, author of "The Shalom Woman" and keynote speaker during the conference at Christ Lutheran Church in Long ti hice women end their submissive status by beginning to think of themselves and their own wants and needs.

"Women have historically been trained to think only of other peo-ple," said Mrs. Wold, an Orange County resident.

For centuries, a "woman's place" was in the home, taking care of family, she added. Suddenly, she said, that's changed, and women are discovering that they have other wants and ambitions.

'It's difficult for women caught in this age of transition to make sense out of everything," Mrs.

Wold said. "Meaning for many women is no longer in the nur-sery," she added. "Where does meaning in a woman's life come from if, historically, all of her worth has been in the nursery?"

MRS. WOLD, who has been married for 33 years and has five children, said she believes women must look to their religion to "over-come the barriers that stand between humankind and God, between race and race, between sex and sex."

"The God I worship cannot be a male, because it says in the Bible that I was created in God's image...We, all of us, are a reflec-tion of our God," she explained.

"In Jesus Christ, we are all one again. There are neither males nor females," Mrs. Wold said, adding that she believes "man and woman were put here to cooperate in the conceiving of a child...in the care of

the earth."

Mrs. Wold, a member of the
National Organization for Women (NOW), said she believes the Shalom Woman is someone who "is at peace with herself...has found

her freedom in Jesus Christ Though a member of NOW, the nation's largest and most recognized feminist group, Mrs. Wold said she does not agree with all of the group's stands, including its liberal views on abortion.

She said it is difficult for some women to come to grips with the more emotional and explosive issues of the liberation movement because they have not reached a peaceful state within themselves.

Many Christian women will find themselves grappling with emotional issues—"the Bible will say something that you may disagree with, and you have to resolve it within yourself"—but the grappling is

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



MARGE WOLD 'Freedom in Jesus Christ'



#### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LONG BEACH is overdue on some musical notes. There's no song about our fair city, although the state of affairs may owe as much to rhyme as to

A city without a song is like Don Rickles without an insult, like Crosby without Hope, like Dean Martin without a thirst. It's Nowheresville. Or maybe it's Los Angeles, a consistent clinker on the scale of do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, etc.

Aside from a fleeting reference to L.A. in Bobby Troup's paean to "Route 66," the City of the Angels is a musical have not. Like Long Beach, Los Angeles is forced to bask in the reflected glow of Avalon, a community still waiting for Al Jolson to reclaim the love he left there.

Bert Bacharach did well by San Jose and the road to it. And Tony Bennett's tonsils rode little cable cars halfway to the stars when he left his heart in San Francisco.

It seems that someone's always leaving something in a city saluted in song. You recall the chap who "left Frisco Kate swinging on that Golden Gates when Kansas City Kitty smiled at me." And Steve Allen even went so far as to leave his nose in San Diego

But Long Beach? No composer or singer has deigned even to deposit his gall bladder here; let alone his heart. No, the legacies of heart and larynx have gone elsewhere—to "Chicago, That Toddling Town," to "Manhattan (the Bronx and Staten Island, Town, "to "Manhattan (the Bronz and Super-too)," to "Kokomo, Indiana," and parts north, south

Meanwhile, the swallows keep coming back to Capistrano, there's a moon over Miami and Montana, and the Chattanooga choo-choo chugs on by, whistling derisively at cities unblessed by their own song

Amsterdam and Rotterdam have been immortalized in song. Big Ben continues to collect royalties on a "Foggy Day in London Town," sending the pro-ceeds on to the ASCAP account of the late George Gershwin. Even the "Hills of Rome" are alive with

the sound of music. And I have lost track of how many times we have been taken back to "Sorrento." One more time with a bad fenor and I just won't go.

Somewhere in this broad land there must be a composer who can turn Long Beach into a gold record Dick Whittinghill will play as an oldie but goodie. All the sharps and flats are to be found herethey just need putting together like an Erector set.

Let's summon my fellow Hoosier, Hoagy Car-

michael, out of retirement in Palm Springs and sit him down at the piano. I'm sure that in exchange for a Queen Mary pass, the key to the city and Mayor Tom Clark's pledge not to have the locks changed, Hoagy can cause some "Stardust" to fall on Long

The name Long Beach presents some rhyming problems, but just be glad our town is no longer Willmore City. You can rhyme city with pity, but after that things become pretty unprintable. I want to sing a Long Beach song that won't get me pulled in by the vice squad.

I have some ideas. Let's go to the piano and play a few bars of one of my titles: "Long Beach, Long Beach,—Out of Sight, Out of Reach."

Isn't that a toe-tapper. Makes you want to turn up your hearing aid and send for the Municipal Band's brass section.

tissue paper combs and start tuning up for a biggie. Start gargling and running up and down the scale. We've got to have that song. The alternative is to become known as the fin-ear capital of the world.

A minister who is praying out his option can

present my Long Beach song proposal to his congregation in a Sunday sermon. We need all the help we can get if it ain't going to refrain no more.

Let's vamp on "Long Beach, Our Long Beach— One for All and All for Each." Let's encore with "There's a Long, Long Beach A-winding. So it isn't Cole Porter. It's not even Harold

Rome, who, after all, wasn't built in a day. It's just the mournful refrain of a song hungry citizen trying to give his town a "clef" on the chin—a love tap, so

bers of the City Council. Get out your guitars and

Come on, City Manager John Mansell and mem-

It's hi-fi time Long Beach faced the music and found the lost chord. There's no reason why our city can't carry its own lune. Pass the pitchpipe, set the

metronome and start humming.

Like Rodney Dangerfield, I get no respect. The other day I asked a hip musician friend if he knew the way to Beliflower. He said he didn't but that if I would whistle a bar he'd fake the rest. Play it again,

Independent Press-Telegram 604 Pine Avenue, 90844

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Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

⇒Larry Allison — Managing Editor :

Don Ohl — Editor, Editorial Page

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Don Hostings - Sunday Editor

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

#### **Editorials**

The preamble to California's Ralph M. Brown Act makes an eloquent case for openness in gov-

control over the instruments they have created."

THERE IS NOTHING like that in federal law, and there has always been a great deal more secrecy in the workings of Congress than there is in local and state government in California. Some of that federal secrecy will diminish as the result of a Senate decision Wednesday.

The Senate voted 86 to 0 to adopt "government in the sunshine" rules proposed by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. As a result Senate committees and joint House-Senate conference panels will conduct most of their business in public.

The long-overdue reform goes

a step further than the House rules, which allow a committee majority to close meetings to press and public at any time. Senate committes will be able to lock out the public only by a majority vote taken in open session — and only to consider matters involving national security, personal privacy, trade secrets, an ongoing criminal investigation or committee personnel.

HOUSE-SENATE conference committees, which hammer out the final versions of legislation, will meet publicly unless a majority of the conferees from either Senate or House votes to close the sessions. The House had approved that system earlier this year, but it could not take effect until the Senate acted.

It was testimony to Senate recognition of public distrust of secrecy that the senators rejected a recommendation of their own Rules Committee that would have killed the open conference propos-al and would have watered down the other open meeting rules.

The Senate deserves commendation for its action. The House should be encouraged to tighten its own rules to match the Sen-

# Playing politics with Panama

policy in all Latin America will be ir-revocably mortgaged if there is no agreement with Panama to abrogate the existing treay acknowledging U. S. rights to administer and defend the canal and occupy a zone alongside it, and if this new agreement is not arranged within the short-term future.

The trouble is that the short-term future, from Washington's view point, starts after the November 1976 elections. In the meantime, it is always possible that Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, chief of the Panamian government, may decide that his own political convenience doesn't jibe with that of President Ford.

TORRIJOS IS far from being the hotheaded extremist depicted by U. S. opponents of a new canal deal. He is a populist who hopes to do more for his people and less for the wealthy oligarchy here than his predecessors. But he is under pressure from opposing factions, just like Ford. Torrijos' pressure comes both from rightwing nationalists and left-wing student groups who want to oust Uncle Sam — and

Ford knows, as his State Department has advised him, that Torrijos is a sensible man who would like an up-to-date solution to the U.S. argument with Panama. But Ford also knows that if he allows the canal to become an American issue between now and next autumn he might never be returned to the White House — or, indeed, even be nominated.

Ronald Reagan proclaims: "We should give away nothing in Panama." Another Republican conservative, Strom Thur-mond, leads a hard core of senators who regard any canal negotiation as yielding to communism. An evident GOP bloc exists that would hope to frustrate Ford's nomination should Panama replace New York City as a popular bogeyman. And there are even some Southern Democrats who might possibly abandon all thought of voting for Ford against a liberal candidate of their

Secretary Kissinger is aware of this delaying factor but he is also aware of the urgent need to get a deal before there is another blow-up like the Panamian mess in 1964. And, although Kissinger has been getting his lumps from liberals who charge him with favoring Pakistan over India, Turkey over Greece, and even Salgon (then an ally) over Hanoi, it is rare that he is given credit for a liberal stand on Latin

KISSINGER HAS quietly supervised contacts with Cuba to ease tensions without upsetting right-wing U.S. opinion. And he has taken special pains to get Pana-mian negotiations back on the rails. To do this he has placed in key positions three public servants who worked for Democratic administrations.

He offered William Rogers the job of assistant secretary for inter-American af-fairs the day Nixon resigned as President. Rogers was known as a Kennedy-Johnson Democrat. Kissinger asked Ellsworth Bunker, who served Johnson well, to take over as ambassador-at-large for canal ne-gotiations. And he sent as envoy to Panama, Bill Jorden, who worked for the Kennedy-Johnson governments.

These men have coolly examined the situation and concluded that John Hay was right when he negotiated our first canal treaty in 1903 and said: "We shall have a treaty vastly advantageous to the United States and, we must confess, not so advantageous to Panama.'

WASHINGTON has now devised conceptual understandings with Panama that would abrogate the present treaty, and the theory of "perpetuity" regarding U.S. controls here. United States participation in operating the canal would terminate with this century. There is still disagreement whether the United States would share in its defense subsequently.

Bunker acknowledges: "No nation, in

cluding ours, would accept today a treaty which permits exercise of rights as if sovereign on a foreign land in perpetuity." Obviously such an arrangement is colonial-ism in an anticolonial age.

Sulzberger

But tell that to the status out boys who remember that the late Secretary Dulles threatened to discipline any State Department officials who even verbally equated the Panama and Suez canals — just after the latter had been nationalized by Egypt, Yet the Panama Canal has becomed

symbol of Latin independence all the way from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego. Panama has joined the nonaligned bloc of nations and will be a member of the U.N.'s Security Council next year. No doubt if either Ford or a Democrat win the 1976 election. Washington will rush through an accord. But nothing can happen before then because of paralyzing politics. Let's hope the balloon doesn't bust first.

BICENTENNIAL MINUTE



1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS TELECIPATY

### Letters to the editor

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street ad-dress must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

#### City priorities

Millions to ball out a boondoggle, but not one cent for citizen safety. This is the frightening message that two Press-Tele-

gram articles conveyed on Oct. 29.
One story, "Expert to analyze the Queen," revealed that five members of the city council voted to hire a consultant to help with the problems of the Queen Mary, while another, much shorter story revealed that the council rejected the idea of a study of conditions in Cherry Manor.

The first story revealed that a recently publicized report proposed that the city purchase various factions on the Queen at a cost of to the taxpayers of \$10 million. The second quoted City Manager John R. Mansell as saying that his office believes one of three solutions to the "admittedly incompatible" residential-industrial zoning would be the city's acquiring of the Cherry Manor subdivision — at a cost, coincidentally, of between \$8 million and \$10 million. The Cherry Manor story ended by saying:
"The council received and filed Mansell's

The forgotten people in this saga are the residents on Raymond Avenue, who live under the eave of the adjacent industrial complex. For years, they have been serving as a buffer for the rest of the tract. During the explosion in 1969, one of them was injured by flying glass. In October 1972, all of them were routed out of their beds when coolant processes of heating plastics had been halted because of a power blackout, and the temperature rose to within 15 degrees Fahrenheit of Operation Holocaust. Daily, they are subjected to throbbing, pulsing, unremitting noise from the factories — noise that interrupts their sleep and permeates their waking hours.

The houses on Raymond Avenue would cost the city much less than \$10 million.

Do these two Press-Telegram stories of Oct. 29 expose the priorities of our city government? Do our officials consider amusement more important than safety?

I hope not. GERALDINE ARUNDEL, Ed.D

Long Beach

#### Foreign conspiracy

In my opinion these assassination attempts that don't hurt anybody do exactly what they're intended to do.

Maybe there is somebody who is planning to kill somebody, but I don't think these people are. These are too pat. The plans always go wrong. In my opinion this is a cute little trick to use papers like yours to scare people into voting to disregard the Constitution and disarm law-abiding people.

Remember, those people who couldn't win World War II physically have been trying ever since to destroy America eco-nomically and psychologically.

HÄRRÝ D. KING SR.

#### No study wanted

The majority of our Cherry Manor elderly, relired people and others do not want an environmental study, being informed of its big cost. There are 220 homes in this tract, so where do the 1,100 names come from that Frank H. Arundel says

requested this study (letter, Nov. 2)?

Despite his assertion, in 1942 there was industry up and down Paramount Boule-vard and across Artesia Boulevard, and there was the Southern Pacific Railroad,

including passenger service. I wrote about our evacuation to Houghton Park several years before the napalm incident, caused from a chemical plant

north of us.
Our air is so polluted, I hope you can including him

Long Beach

#### Humane slaughter was to the state of the sta

Your readers will be glad to know that, bill, H.R.9658, has been introduced in the House by Congressman George E. Brown to amend the Federal Meat Inspection Act to require that meat inspected and approved under the act be produced only from livestock slaughtered in accordance with humane methods.

This could put an end to the terrible; cruelty undergone by hundreds of thousands of animals whose meat reaches, American tables.

HAZEL A. WATTS Londonderry, N.H.7

#### Gun control

EDITOR:

Although the gun control people mean well, they live in a world of wishful thinking. They assume that everyone will play by the rules. But criminals break the rules. Else they would be law-abiding citizens.

The idea of taking guns away so they can't be stolen sounds good, but making things illegal puts a terrific profit in them. shops making a living and paying takes, you would be opening up a new market for organized crime. Then the war against crime will really be lopsided.

PHIL FUETTE

#### Paramoufil

#### The real racists

It would seem our government is the biggest practitioner of racism in Americas Who else requires the assignment of chilo dren to public schools on the basis of race Who else imposes quotas for the hiring, based on sex and national origin, upon college faculties? Who else commands federal contractors to engage in preferent that treatment in the hiring and promotion. of favored "minorities"?

With this type of leadership in America ca, I think it could stand a change on every level come 1976, except that not one candi-date has expressed his views regarding reverse discrimination.

Lynwood,

Samuel C. Cameron — General Monager

Miles E. Sines - Executive Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

# Let the sun shine in

The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them," it says. "The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what

is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain

Longanimity, please

Sometimes, we suspect, writers choose subjects only because of the opportunity they provide for using two-dollar words.

If this is a sin; it is surely a venial one, and it is in a spirit of discovery rather than criticism that we pass along two dandies from our recent reading.

In the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, music critic Donna Perlmutter detected in Roman Maciejewski's Requiem "a colluvium of sound memories." Webster's advises that a colluvium is 'a heterogeneous mass of rock detritus emplaced primarily by

gravitational processes on or at the foot of slopes." As a definition, that is almost a case of rock detritus itself.

In the Sacramento Bee, an editorialist grumbled that by the time we pick a President a year from now "voters should have had their fill of the callithump of presidential year campaigning. A callithump turns out to be a noisy, boisterous parade. It derives, of course, from gallithumpian, a disturber of order at elections in the 18th century.

Let us hear it, fellow readers, for lexiphanicism!

# Ford gets unwelcome news

NEW YORK - Two consecutive days of bad economic news — a rise in whole-sale prices Thursday, an increase in unemployment Friday — ought to put something of a damper on Gerald Ford's recent insistence that under his administration everything is just fine.

As he shifts more rapidly into the role of candidate from that of President, Ford has tended to take credit for stabilizing everything from the Middle East to the American economy, a familiar campaign tactic. And while his political advisers concede that the state of the economy prob-ably will be the most important factor in next year's election, they have tended to the optimistic view that the trend will be up and thus in their favor.

THIS WEEK'S figures suggest, rather, that recovery may not be quite so strong of rapid as the White House has been claiming. The biggest wholesale price rise -1.8 per cent — in a year is bound to be followed by significant retail price increases; and while the rise in unemployment — from 8.3 to 8.6 per cent - may not seem large, several aspects of those figures are ominous.

They interrupted a four-month decline in unemployment. They brought the numer of unemployed once again above eight million. They included a drop in the rate of increase in payroll jobs, and a decline of 30,000 jobs in the construction industry. They reflected an increase in the number of persons seeking but not finding jobs, an anwelcome reminder that the Labor Department's unemployment figures do not include everyone who is out of work — just those who are seeking jobs. Millions more have given up and dropped out of the labor

From Ford's point of view, however, the worst news must have been the simple reminder in the headlines that unemployment is higher than it has been in years,



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

and not coming down significantly or soon. Present projections show that unemployment above 6 per cent, and mostly in the 7 to 8 per cent range, must be expected for the rest of this decade if nothing is done to change the outlook.

NOR CAN IT be repeated too often that 8.8 per cent is an over-all figure. For specific groups, it translates into disaster - 14.2 per cent for blacks, for instance, which means about 40 per cent for black teen agers. Among all teen agers — those just entering the labor force, or trying to — unemployment is at 19.9 per cent, and few of those affected are eligible for unem-ployment compensation. Many of these, at present estimates, will not find jobs during the remainder of the decade.

In these circumstances, it is not enough for Ford to keep saying that things are fine, just fine. With more than eight million job-seekers out of work, his insistence on holding down, even reducing, government spending sounds like Calvin Coolidge. Particularly if the rise in wholesale prices threatens the return of significant inflation, the nation is in deep economic trouble that cannot be talked away.

Ford would serve his own political prospects, as well as the economy, with a determined attack on unemployment. This would require, at the least, a change in his rigid opposition to government spending for anything but the Pentagon. It would demand an emergency jobs program, particularly for young people, and at least the continuation — perhaps the extension — of the stimulative tax reductions voted this

ALL THIS would cost money, but putting people back to work would also increase government revenues, since each 1 per cent of unemployment now adds about \$16 billion to the federal deficit. If, never-theless, another inflationary cycle gets under way, it can be dealt with by firm and effective wage and price controls. As John Kenneth Galbraith has pointed out in his new book Money, even the half-hearted Nixon price controls of 1971-72 succeeded "in something between moderate and remarkable measure," while their disman-tling in 1973 produced a 9 per cent increase in the cost of living and an 18 per cent

increase in wholesale prices. Holding down inflation by holding up unemployment is too painful and costly, in both human and economic terms. Attacking unemployment, the clear and present danger, while controlling wages and prices as necessary, has at least the advantage of action on one front rather than paralysis on two; and since it is a policy that has worked reasonably well in wartime, why not give it a chance in peace?

SACRAMENTO — There is a parallel between the nuclear safeguards initiative and the nuclear industry at which it is aimed. The parallel illustrates the value of legislatures, as clumsy and inefficient as they sometimes are and as foolish as their members frequently

Both the initiative and the industry have problems they need not have acquired had they permit-ted "input" from the public.

Anti legislatures - aggressive legislatures — are the funnels through which that input flows.

PROPONENTS OF the initiative started with a conclusion: Buclear fission power is dangerously

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TO GO.

Gaucus

risky. They had an objective: prevent construction of new plants and phase out those already operating.



Legal sabotage is a delicate art. The establishment of standards

for the safe operation of nuclear reactors has been preempted by the federal government. Opponents of nuclear power plants, unsuccessful in generating sufficient support in Congress, sought to accomplish

THE GEOTHERMAL

ENERGY COMMITTEE

WILL FIND THE

their objective at the state level in a way that could not be legally defined as a usurpation of federal

So the initiative proposes to give the legislature authority to review nuclear safety standards as an aspect of its authority over California land use. It prohibits the approval of any new nuclear plant sites until the legislature, by a twothirds vote, affirms that safeguards are adequate.

WHEN ALL the ritual singing and dancing is done, what remains is the initiative proponents' confidence that they will always be able to persuade 14 senators or 27 assemblymen that delay is war-

**ENERGY** FROM

UNDERGROUND

by Hugo

ranted by doubts about the adequacy of safeguards. If the initiative is approved and the constitutional challenge overcome, that is all that is needed to block additional nuclear plants in California.

The Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy is conducting an intensive series of hearings into the initiative, and the hearings so far make clear that the drafters of the proposal, all of like mind and insulated from general

public input, forgot two things.

One, the legislature, which represents the public, must be concerned with the adequacy of energy supplies, and consequently nuclear energy cannot be considered sepa-rate and apart from other sources and potential sources. Its risk must be compared to the risks of those other sources; its capability of contributing to energy supplies must be considered along with the long-range capability of other sources to

contribute to those supplies.

And, two, legislators (at least those in the majority) do not like two-thirds vote requirements. They don't like being in a majority and having their votes nullified.

AN INITIATIVE, once it has qualified for circulation throughout the state, cannot be changed - for the better or for the worse.

Last April, after the attempt to qualify the nuclear safeguards initiative for the June 8, 1976, ballot had begun, Assemblyman Tom Bane of Van Nuys introduced nearly identical legislation. The difference was that a simple legislative majority would have been required to declare safeguards adequate and

to approve a site for a new plant.
It could have gone through the legislative mill, been subjected to the same arguments the initiative is now receiving, and been altered to give Californians the degree of protection the legislators deemed suitable. It was never given a hear-

It might also have been killed. of course, just as coastal protection bills were killed before Proposition 20 was approved by the people in 1972. But the drafting of the initiative that became Proposition 20 came after the unsuccessful legislative efforts, and benefited from the many hearings that had been held. The nuclear initiative is an "in-house" effort from opponents of the power companies' nuclear plans.

THE PEOPLE concerned with

the danger potential of nuclear energy cannot be faulted too much for going directly to their fellow citizens with the initiative. For 30 years, pleas that nuclear energy involved elements other than technical feasibility fell on deaf ears.

Washington's arrogant "Weknow-what's-best-for-you' drome has never been more manifest than in the development of commercial nuclear energy following its original military introduction to the world.

First, a federal decision was made that nuclear energy was to be the predominant source of future electricity. Billions of tax dollars were spent on research and development, not only of nuclear energy but of a particular source of nuclear energy, the light water

These, too, were "in-house" decisions, and as a result research into other types of reactors and into other sources of energy, and, per-haps most importantly, into conser-vation and more efficient uses of existing energy supplies, was neglected.

AT THE SAME time, demand for electricity was increased by the intense promotion of residential and commercial uses, and the appliance industry zoomed with no regard for the capacity of the energy industry to meet the demand Technical problems that seemed minor with small experimental reactors increased in proportion to the scaling up of the smaller reac-tors to the huge commercial variety. And other problems, new problems, were identified.

The nuclear industry ran into a public relations problem because when it conscientiously tried to anticipate a theoretical problem opponents jumped on the opportunity to add to the list of fright stories.

But one problem the industry -and the federal government — gave comparatively little regard to was how to dipose of the lethal, longlived waste products from mining. processing, and consuming reactor fuel. There is still no disposal plan, the wastes are accumulating, and storage capacity is running out.

THE STORY of the development of nuclear energy in the United States has only recently been made available for public inspection. It is not a record that inspires great confidence. And yet it is the people who compiled that record who are now asking Californians to trust them and vote down the nuclear safeguards initiative.

Whatever happens to the initiative, the message to the California Legislature — and the Congress — is that it should not again let itself be shut out of doing the people's

# Mi @ 1975 DY NEA IN AM BINTY

home appliance & t.v.

"I suppose everybody asks you this, but whatever happened to all that money we were going to save by not being in Vietnam?"

#### ANSWER. STEAM FROM NOT TO MENTION ALL THE GAS FROM POWER THE HOT FROM THE SPRINGS GEYSERS. THE COMMITTEE.

# On being safe at home

· Not long ago, a New York woman I know awoke one morning and discovered her eyebrows were out 'I don't mean they had stepped out for a drink before breakfast. Even in New York, eyebrows aren't doing that sort of thing yet.

What had happened was that this woman's eyebrows had been called out by an umpire of fashion just as definitively as a base runner given the thumb in a close call at home plate. In this case, the umpire was a journal called W. which calls balls, strikes and failed slides in the game of high-income

MY ACQUAINTANCE'S eyebrows were not the only anatomical accessories that got the thumb that morning. Dina Merrill's hair ("too fixed"), Kay Thompson's finger-nails ("too long and too pale"), Carol-Channing's eyes ("over-lashed") and Cheray Duchin's mouth ("too pale") were also waved out.

As in baseball, an umpire's call is always subject to appeal to an assistant umpire, meaning in this case that the women involved can always turn to Vogue for reconsideration. As in baseball, the appeal is rarely granted, which means they will probably be safer getting out of those old eyebrows, hair, fingernails, eyes and mouths and slipping into something that will pass muster fast with W.

New York is filled with umpires like this who can settle your hash



Russell Baker

ew York Times News Service

to the city's complete satisfaction with a whimsical wave of the thumb. Clive Barnes of The New York Times umpires the theater. The New York Review of Books and Commentary umpire liberal intellectual orthodoxy. New York Magazine umpires middle-brow chic. Ms. Magazine umpires feminism. The New York Times Book Review umpires publishing. A restaurant owner known only but universally as Elaine umpires social status. The list goes on.

THE ODD THING about the New York umpiring system is the players' willing submission to the umpires' calls. In most cases, the umpires' authority rests on pure gall, which is to say a confident assumption that the players will abide by their decisions and that any who don't will be hooted out of

Barnes, reviewing theater for The Times, is an exception, since he has some power to make a play prosper or suffer in the market-place, but in most of the umpired sports the only thing at stake is

If your game is high-income chie, and the umpire calls your eyebrows or fingernails out, there is no loss at the box office, but the damage to the ego can be acute. Suppose you panic and go to Elaine's to take a reading on your status barometer

If Elaine seats you immediately at a front table — happiness! If she keeps you waiting at the bar, then you in the back room, it's not just three strikes. You may very well sense that the ball game is over. Suicide? Or a hollow cry of "Wait till next year"?

THE QUALITY of the umpiring is often whimsical and tyrannical, which means that it takes a certain courage to play at these games. It is far easier to sit on the sidelines and jeer at the players' pretensions than it is to enter the arena.

I can illustrate by personal example. I happen to know the umpires at W. Now and then, they let me sit by and watch as they work, waving these nostrils in, those nostrils out, sending this woman's teeth to the showers, letting that woman's kneecaps take an extra

After work one evening, one of them noticed my cowlick and called it to the attention of the crew. They wanted to declare my cowlick

"With that cowlick," they said,
"you could go places in this town.
You could be in."

It would have been a glorious run for a while, but I lacked the courage to do it, and the W umpires were kind enough not to insist. I knew that eventually I would wake one morning and discover my cow-lick was out, just as out as Dina Merrill's hair ("too fixed"), and I knew I lacked the grit to take the blow and fight back.

As the old-timers say, it doesn't matter whether you're in or out, but how you refuse to quit playing the game, since that's what keeps the umpires eating.

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# Where to write

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U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 1452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Funney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D.— Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Can-non Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D.: Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building, Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building, Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Wilson Bell Jr., R — Wils burn Building; Charles H. Wilson, Dia Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R
— Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington,
D.C. 20515.

State senators - Joseph M Kennick, D.— Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R.— Löng Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R.— Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D -Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R - Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — New-port Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Ban-Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpanter, B. Garden Green, 70th

Orange, 74th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D.— Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R.— Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R.— Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

IT WAS A terrifying possibility. Headwaiters being polite. Interviews in the leading barber publications. Jealous stares from men left herded at the bar because they could not get their hair to stand on end, while I was being bowed to the best table.

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#### Two-century clock

Artist's rendering shows a commemorative clock tower members of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee hope to erect in the new civic center with proceeds from the sale of "bicentennial heritage" certificates, the city's only official Bicentennial fundraiser. The certificates, of which 1,976 have been issued in each denomina-

tion, are available for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. These certificates are not redeemable and pay no interest, but those who wish may buy them at the Long Beach offices of Brentwood, Fidelity, Great Western and Mercury savings and loans. Sale of the entire issue would gross approximately \$148,-

# Chamber, city work together

(Continued from Page B-1)

But, Piercy said, "We (the five council members) understand business and revenue much better than we get credit for.

The chamber "doesn't really have an undue influence," according to the mayor, who said there is a 'positive working climate" between business people and the city.

Local business leaders and City Manager Milton

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Tiny Tots, ages 3-5,
King Park.

3 p.m. Girls Club, ages 8-14,
College Estates.

3 p.m. Girls Club, ages 6-9,
El Dorado Park.

3 p.m. Boys Club, ages 8-14,
College Estates.

7:30 p.m. Volleyball for
adults, California Gym.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park. 10 a.m. Women's water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool. Noon Recreational swim-

ming for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. Crafts, elementary grade kids, Pan American Park.

Citizen Recreation Center.

ner, Drake Park.

Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft cor-

10 a.m. Film series: American Vision, Discover Hawaii, Bixby Park

10 a.m. Novelty Band,

11 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, California Center. 11 a.m. Exercise and

body toning, Carmelitos

Clubhouse.
1 p.m. Bottle cutting

1 p.m. Community Con-cert Orchestra, Senior

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Sil-

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal crafts,

9:30 a.m. Tours, Califor-

1 p.m. Macrame crafts.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons,

Senior Citizen Recreation

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

11 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Drake Park.
Noon Social dancing,

1 p.m. Pot luck and bingo, Wardlow Park.

California Center.

nia Center. 11 a.m. Bingo, Carmeli-

Citizen Recreation Center

crafts, Bixby Park.

verado Park.

Bixby Park.

tos Clubhouse.

Bixby Park.

Park.

Senior Citizen Recreation

# **Recreation Calendar** 3:30 p.m. Little People flag football, instruction and play, ages 5-8, Stearns Park. 3:30 p.m. Handerafts, grades 5-7, King Park. 6 p.m. Sewing class, adults, California Center.

Activities for seniors

1 p.m. Recreational swim-ming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

#### MONDAY

10 a.m. Swim n' Trim exercise class for adults, also recreational swimming. Silverado Pool. Same schedule on Tuesday and Thursday.

10 a.m. Women's water exercises. Beimont Plaza Pool.

Noon Recreational swimming for adults, Beimont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts,

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, grades 1 to 3, California Center.

#### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational tennis, adults, Heartwell Park.
Noon Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m. Handicapped swim-ming, all ages, Silverado

1:30 p.m. Third Genera-

tion Senior Prom, Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden

Ave., International Ball-

room, dancing, refresh-ments, entertainment,

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic land-scape, Senior Citizen

9 a.m. Sewing, Califor-

10 a.m. Armchair exer-

10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday,

Senior Citizen Recreation

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Cen-

11 a.m. New crafts, Car-

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation

1:30 p.m. Conversation

al Spanish (intermediate),

Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

ter, also Thursday.

melitos Clubhouse.

Recreation Center,

cise, Bixby Park.

nia Center.

Center.

Center.

9 a.m. Crafts and idea

admission \$1.25.

Farrell clashed repeatedly over the accuracy and availability of staff information on the gross receipts statute, but Wasserman said he was satisfied with the bulk of the new law.

"Let's face it," said Bellflower City Administrator Peter B. Feenstra, "the lifeline of our community is the sales tax. It means higher levels of service for the whole city. We encourage the businessmen to be successful.

The chamber has a "good rapport" with the Bell-flower City Council, he said.

He traced the cooperation back to a time four years before when there was a drastic rise in vacant store-

"We were embarrassed," Feenstra recalled, "If the vacant stores remained, we were going to develop a dying city image. The Chamber of Commerce worked with us very actively" and vacancies have dropped from

40 to virtually zero.

Chamber President George Robrer and Mayor Pro Tem Robert LaVell are law partners, but Feenstra said there "is no conflict of interest. They're both professional men and I'm sure they don't compare notes.

He called the chamber "realistic-they don't involve themselves in areas of city council interest. The closeness between the chamber and the council is not harmful. It's beneficial to the whole community."

The chamber has 645 members, triple the mumber Lakewood's population is 83,400, while that of Bell-

flower is 53,000. "The businessmen understand the problems of the

city council and the city council understands the problems of the businessmen-we've bridged the communication gap," Rohrer said. He said the chamber sponsors two or three annual

outings for chamber directors and city officials. The most recent was to a UCLA football game.
"You get to know a fellow on social occasions

instead of always meeting when you've got a problem, Rohrer said. The Bellflower chamber is also attempting to free

The city contributes \$10,000 to the chamber's \$30,000

Realistically," he said, "we'll have to work toward that. We try to represent the business community with a reasonable influence in matters that affect us," he said.

'City government exists, at least partly, by virtue of

#### Recreation Dept. offering another yacht-racing course

course in yacht-racing rules and tactics will be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department Belmont Plaza on Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 3

#### Registration will be in A second two-lesson

Nov. 17 and 19.

p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.

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1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton

#### 

# Women must be comfortable with selves, conference told

(Continued from Page B-1)

easier when the Christian foundation is there, she said.

That foundation will grow stronger with the women's movement in the church, which is finally beginning to "restore the history of women that has been ignored, buried or locked away," Mrs. Wold told her audience. "History has treated us as nonpersons. We care, we want to achieve, we want to have a sense of worth."

Sandy Dager, who coordinated the conference with Rev. George S. Johnson and Rev. Dave Ellingson, said she believes the importance of such events lies in their ability to foster an "interest in human liberation—specifically, in women's liberation. She added that Saturday's con-

ference, mainly attended by area churchwomen, emphasized "Chris-tian identity first."

She said she believes a woman's view of the so-called

liberal-feminist issues depends on her perception of the Bible.

One would have to have a concept of one's selfhood before one could perceive social and political issues," Ms. Dager said.

Conference delegate Dorothy James said she believes the answers to feminist issues lie in a "broad perspective which cannot be achieved unless you are at peace with yourself."

"This conference deals with the whole woman, rather than isolated issues," she said.

She added that she believes once a woman is spiritually at peace with herself, then she can –"ask God for help"–for guidance on emotional issues.

Topics discussed in a series of

workshops at the day-long conference included: women and church vocations, paticularly the ministry; women and the Bible; women in the Third World: liberated marliberation; alternative life styles



SANDY DAGER 'Christian Identity First'

for women; women as senior citizens, and women in the working

Huntington Beach Mayor Norma Gibbs also appeared as

#### Laguna opera College trustee Burrell group plans will run for state senator winter faire Wilbur Clarence Burrell after he became a college

Jr., 29. of Buena Park,

first black to be elected a

trustee of the North Orange County Communi-

to run for state senator.

He said Saturday that

County Republican Cen-

tral Committee shortly

Hoping to raise funds for its young artist training program, the Laguna Beach Lyric Opera Association will stage its third annual December Faire at the Festival of Arts grounds next month.

Scheduled Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 6 and 7, and 13 and 14 the event will be to feature locallymade arts and crafts, along with antiques, holi-day decor and gifts. And there will be a "flea mar-The December Faire

will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each of the days, and general chairman James Gormsen said that there will be a 50-cent admission to the grounds.

His staff includes Wales Wallace, grounds; Shirley Eichstaedt, tickets; food concessions are being handled by League president Helen Beiderbecke, and Barbara Duarte is in charge of publicity.

#### Volunteers' workshop set

Bellflower and ABC Unified school districts will join forces with Cerritos College to sponsor a day-long workshop for school volunteers in the college's Burnight Center Thursday, beginning at 10

a.m.
"It's An Old American
Custom — Sharing," is the theme of the three-session workshop. There will be no registration fee, and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Mary Kirk, counselor at Bellflower Adult School.

Dr. LeRoy Small, assistant superintendent, elementary education, Bellflower School District, and Jessica Walters, well known in Southern California for her work with parent-child and school related tensions, will join with the school volunteers.

central committee. However, he is not the first black to be elected to ty College District, plans a public office in Orange

Burrell was the first

black to be elected to the

he will file for the Republi-County. Jesse Berry be-came a trustee of the can nomination in the new 37th State Senate District Santa Ana Unified School of west and north Orange District by appointment, then by election, before he resigned in 1973 when his County.

Burrell is hoping that his string of victories at the polls will continue. He employer shifted him to Washington State. was elected to the Orange

In announcing senatorial ambitions, Burrell became the first man

which includes Buena Park, Cypress, La Palma, Los Alamitos, West Anaheim, Stanton, much of Westminster, part of Santa Ana and Garden Grove, and Midway City.

Democrat Michael A. Miklaus, an official of a Fullerton savings and loan association, will seek election to the 69th Assembly District seat.



# Seminar to study 'handling drunk'

And now, a seminar on "What to Do With a Drunk."

Sponsored by the Alcoholism Recovery Services of St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, the one-day semi-nar will be held Nov. 20 at the hospital. Officials there said it will be the first of its kind.

On the program will be speakers discussing the ways to identify an alco-holic, how how that person can be handled, and his rights which must be pro-

Speakers will include Dr. Paul Ohliger, medical

#### TV sets, stereo equipment stolen

Two television sets and stereo equipment valued at \$1,049 were taken from the home of Catherine Jones, 2026 Pasadena Ave., by burglars who kicked in a laundry room door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Used farm equipment will sell fast and easy with a Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

director of the hospital; Dr. Joseph Zuska, of the hospital staff; Arthur Schultz, with the Volun-teers of America detoxification center in Los Angeles; Harold W. Holley of the Orange County Council on Alcoholism; Lt. David Larson of the California Highway Patrol,; Paula Jones, health educator, and William G. Heard, deputy director of Orange County's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services

Tappan Microwave Oven home appliance

& television

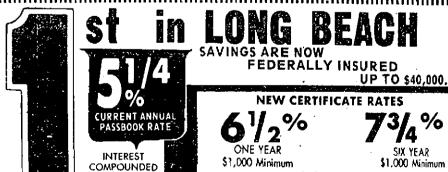
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WEDNESDAY 1 p.m. Film festival, Sil-verado Park. 🦠 9 a.m. Quilting, Semior

warrant in connection.
the holdup slaying of
David W. Arouette in his
repair shop at

6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an add)-

tional reward of \$1,500 to

be paid if Thompson sonvieted.

Stocked

ENTIRE

**SELECTION!** 

18933 Norwalk

#### Two killed in separate fires

A Downey man and a Norwalk woman were killed in separate weekend residential fires, authorities said

Saturday.

County firemen fighting a 5:12 a.m. blaze in a mobile home in Norwalk found the body of Helen Cisneros, 33, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her husband, Joseph, 28, and his mother, Cora, who

owned the mobile home, were injured in the fire and

treated at Pioneer Hospital in Artesia. Three engine companies quickly doused the flames

at 16341 Pioneer Blvd, but the mobile home was destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$83,000. In the Downey blaze Edward Ebner, 48, was killed when fire swept through his apartment.

Fire officials said Ebner, of 11709 Downey Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene at about 5 p.m. Friday, Investigators said he apparently died of smoke

inhalation and burns. Four engine companies answered the alarm and

brought the fire under control within 10 minutes, offi-cials said. They added that damage, mostly limited to overstuffed furniture, was \$1,500 and that the cause of the fire was under investigation.

#### Diver rescued off Catalina

A Dana Point diver suffering from the bends was flown to the USC Medical Alert Center's decompression chamber on Santa Catalina Island Saturday for treat-

Coast Guardmen said they were called by the Orange County Harbor Patrol at Dana Point at about 1:30 p.m. and dispatched a helicopter to fly the diver to the USC facility at the isthmus.

The officials said Kenneth Cassady, 23, of 33582 Blue Lantern St., was reported in good condition at the facility. A spokesman said he would be kept overnight at the isthmus and transferred to the mainland for further treatment today.

#### L.A. man slips while fishing

A 26-year-old Los Angeles man was plucked from the ocean by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Rescue Squad and County Fire Department crews after he slipped on rocks and was knocked unconscious while ifishing at Portugese Point on the Palos Verdes Peninsu-

la Saturday afternoon.
Officials said Al Robertson, of 1312 96th St., was Officials said Al Robertson, of 1312 95th St., was reported in good condition at San Pedro Community Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of head injuries and lacerations.

Lomita sheriff's deputies said Robertson apparently To Lomita sheriff's deputies said Robertson apparently lost his footing on the slippery rocks and struck his head when he fell at about 1 p.m. He was temporarily trapped in a small crevice between rocks, the deputies said.

#### Gas station robbed of \$160

A gunman wearing a stocking mask robbed a Gar-den Grove gas station of \$160 Saturday, police said.

Sav-mor Gas, 12671 Garden Grove Blvd., was robbed at 5:38 p.m. by a man with a long-barreled handgun with pearl grips, they said. He was described as a white, about 26, with shoulder-length blond hair.

### 2 ordered to pay for welfare fraud

'A Long Beach woman and a Buena Park man, admitted welfare fraud in unrelated cases in Orange County, must make restitution for the amounts of public aid they

Santa Ana Municipal Court Judge Robert Rickles has ordered Doris Moore, 26, of 509 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, to repay \$2,343 and serve 10 days in jail, plus three years of probation.

Gordon Elliott, 30, of 7135 Indiana Ave., Buena Park, was ordered by Judge Edward L. Laird to repay \$6,000, serve 25 weekends in the Orange County Jail and be on probation for three years.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter W. Huelsenbeck of the family support devision of the Orange County district attorney's office said Mrs. Moore did not report that her husband was with her in her home while she was getting welfare aid and Elliott did not disclose earnings from his job while he was receiving public assistance.

#### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Victolity: Low cloudiness until midmorning today, otherwise mostly supply. Fair todighh and Alonday, Slightty warmer today, High near 72. Overnight

lows in mid 56s, age County Alternative County and the County of the Cou

dy walers. SUN, MOON AND TIDES Today's survisa: 6:19 a.m. Sursel: 4:54 p.m. Moonise: 11:47 p.m. Moonisel: 10:55 Monday's sourise: 6:20 a.m. Sonset: 4:53 p.m. Moonrise: 12:21 p.m. Moonset: [1:51

g.m. Today's Ndes; Alighs: 3.9 feet al 2:53 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:03 p.m. Lows: 3.1 feet at .7:77 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 8:77 p.m. Medday's Rdes; Rights: 41 feet at 3:59 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 2:36 p.m. Lows: 2.7 feet at 2:19 a.m. and 31 feet at 9:30 p.m. Long Beack sea temperature: 57

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Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 ville, Texas. Lowest was 17' at Reno, Keyada.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts tight smog and reduced visibil-n some parts of the South Coast Air Basin foday, No health advisories from smog are predicted, en

# POLICE BEAT | Secret Witness caselist, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for in-formants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday

and Thursday.
Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness first - either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

—A 1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

#### Burglars' loot tops \$18,320

Burglars stole business machines valued at more than \$18,320 from a Lennox office building, sher-iff's deputies said Satur-

day.

Deputies said burglars who pried open the front door of a building at 11222 La Cienega Blvd. made the haul sometime be-tween 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The burglary was discovered by two employes of the IBM Corp. and Computervision Corp., cotenants of the building.

An IBM serviceman who reported for work at the building found the front door open, and discovered a loss to his company which later was estimated at \$15,820, About the same time an employe of the other firm noticed the front door ajar as he drove toward Los Angeles Airport, and stopped to investigate.

The loss to Computervision was placed at \$2,500. Sheriff's hurgiary detectives were investigating the crime, Deputy Jim Borland said.

Truck 'n trailer movin' on

Ken Valentine of 2730 E. 220th Street, recently put the brakes to his movin' on and decided to sell his \$34,500 Kenworth truck and trailer. An Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad (ound Valentine a

buyer within a week. No matter how big or small your selling job is, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad can handle it. 432-5959 is the number to call for expert assistance from an I,P-T Ad-

visor.

Belliower Gold Coast Paint & Carpet, 10108 E. Rosecrans Ave.

long Beach B & B Floors & Drapery,

Apollo Interiors, 5277 E. Second St.

5660 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Linoleum Discount City, 1204 Redondo Ave. Sears Bros., 3677 Atlantic

Howaiion Gordens Cascade Carpets, 21411 Norwalk

assault-rape conviction of an attacker who viciously beat and then raped an 82year-old woman after breaking into her home in the 2500 block on Baltic Avenue during a burglary at about 6 p.m. Sept. 29,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48, a San Pedro taxi driver found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on

### How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR HAME Instead, select a code

White. Instead, select a code name for yourself. ... my name, as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers and three numbers. and three numbers in one combination.

Tear off and keep a come

Tear oft and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Socret Witness." P.O. Box 87, Long Boach, 90801.

George A123-C3 George A123C3 (save this) been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box Long Beach, Calif.

Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

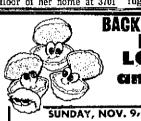
—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton MacGenn, 50, an employe of King's Imperial Restaurant at 1004 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, MacGenn was stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3;30 a.m. June 1, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen Linden Ave. on March 20,

Dec. 29, 1974.



i lobster, steamed Long Island ams, baked sluffed crab, corn cob, jumbo baked shrimps, boal fisherman's style, salads, bread, many morsels of the

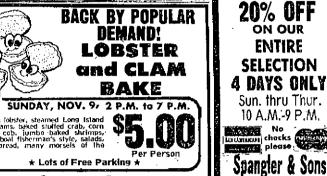
**Belmont Plaza** 

Fresh Fish Market and Snack Bar 4000 Olympic Plaza, Long Beach adjoining the Olympic swimming pool on other side of Belmont Fier 433-0513 433-4997

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders - will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29, a clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-mandie Avc., in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45, a liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St.. by two armed robbers on -A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest of Doug-las Lee Thompson, 23, a fugitive from a murder



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Pattern shown-Victoria Garden pattern available in four different high-fashion colorations.

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20% SAVINGS applies only to products specified above on materials only

# How much of this \$20.31 did YOU save last week?

Check the savings list for food, household and personal items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the independent Press-Telegram during the week of October 29 through November 4, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to that \$20.31 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coupon savings and advertised specials always add up to big savings when you shop the Independent Press-Telegram.

#### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

#### COUPON SAVINGS OCT. 29-NOV. 4

Lava Soap, 2 bars	SAVE \$ 10
Macreans Hillorida Tholhbasta	CALLE
Kal Kan M.P.S. Chunks, 14 oz. or 231/2 oz.	SAVE
Golden Grain Egg Noodles	SAVE10
Tab 10 on come of 10 on balls	SAVE25
Tab, 12 oz. cans or 10 oz. bottles—6 pak	SAVE15
Crarmin Bainroom Tissue, two 4-roll nacks	
rresca, iz oz. cans or iu oz. bottles6 pak	SAVE 15
Liquia Barateem	CAME OF
Natural Bran Flakes, 2 lbs.	3AVE20
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7-grain Sprouted Bread, 11/2 lb.	SAVE 31
Thompson Seedless Raisins, 1 lb. Lawry's Spashetti Sauce Mix	SAVE 38
Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix	CAVE
Tide Detergent, 49 oz.	2475
Gold Modal Clove 5 th	SAVE35
Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb.	SAVE30
Ajax Cleanser, 14 oz.	SAVE19
Early California Large Pitted Olives, 6 oz	SAVE 25
Alpha Beta Sugar, 5 lb.	CAVE
Armour Vienna Caucago Coose	3AVE39
Armour Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	SAVE, 10
Holloway House Frozen Baked Beans	SAVE20
Snasta Sort Drinks	SAVE 12
Snow's Clam Chowder, 2 cans	CAVE 15
Yardley Oalmeal Beauty Soap	SAVE
Mid London Malha Tonet	SAVE
Old London Melba Toast	SAVE 20
Pepsodent Toothpaste, 7 oz.	SAVE40
LIGHT CHURK CHICKEN OF THE Sea Tuna, 61/2 oz.	SAVE 18
Days-Ease Air Freshner, 51/2 oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 28 oz.	CAVE 21
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Wilcon Caris Vina Dagon 1 th	201 E 10
Wilson Corn King Bacon, 1 lb.	5AVE 60
Rolled Beef Roasts, 3 lb. or larger	SAVE30
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Blue Bonnet Margarine, 4 stick	SAVE 12
Jonny Cat Cat Litter, 50 lb.	CAVE
Curry Delite Citare Durch 1/2 mail	SAVE 03
Sunny Delite Citrus Punch, 1/2 9ai.	SAVE14
Crisco Shortening, 3 lb.	SAVE26
Wesson Oil, 38 oz	SAVE22
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb	SAVE 22
Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer, 16 oz.	5AVE 27
' Holloway House Evenen Stuffed Deneses 1/	3AVE
Holloway House Frozen Stuffed Peppers, 14 oz	SAVE 23
Ralphs Frozen Orange Juice, 16 oz.	SAVE14
Glad Food Storage Bags, 1 gal. size, 75 ct.	SAVE27
Kraft Marshmallow Creme, 7 oz	SAVE 13
Raiphs Strawberry Preserves, 18 oz.	CAVE
Clabs A 1 Lang Cooperation in	3AVE20
Globe A-1 Long Spagnetti, 2 lb.	SAVE30
Easy Jack Frozen Pancake Batter, 17 oz	SAVE 32
Wisk Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent, 64 oz	SAVE17
Zee Paper Towels, 1 roll	SAVE 10
Zee Paper Towels, 2 rolls	CAVE
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Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase	SAVE36 SAVE45 SAVE30 SAVE30
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Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz.	SAVE36 SAVE45 SAVE14 SAVE30 SAVE20 SAVE20 SAVE16 SAVE04 SAVE05 SAVE05 SAVE12
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddie Syrup, 24 oz.	SAVE36 SAVE45 SAVE14 SAVE30 SAVE20 SAVE20 SAVE16 SAVE04 SAVE05 SAVE05 SAVE12
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Oranse Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads,	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chet Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chet Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chill w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Oranse Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chilli w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Beaters, 16 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Beaters, 16 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack, Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med, Eggs, 1 doz, w/S5 purchase	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Oranse Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chilli w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brife Scouring Pads, Markef Baskef Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chill w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Markef Baskef Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Markef Baskef Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazola Margarine 16 oz.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Orlega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chill w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/55 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/55 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chill w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chill w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, mln. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., mln. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/s5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/s5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazola Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Silces, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Baskel Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Esg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Baskel Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Baskel Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Orlega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs. Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, \$ oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chill w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Pampers Diapers	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, mln. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., mln. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/s5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/s5 purchase Orlega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Silces, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Pampers Diapers Hanes Colored T-Shirts	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Oranse Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 22 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazola Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraff American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Pampers Diapers Hanes Colored T-Shirts Ironweve Panty Hose	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop. 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Baskel Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs. Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Pampers Diapers Hanes Colored T-Shirts Ironweve Panty Hose Carrots, 1 lb.	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Orange Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, mln. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., mln. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Bealers, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 32 oz. w/S5 purchase Orlega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazota Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraft American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Pampers Diapers Hanes Colored T-Shirts Ironweve Panty Hose Carrots, 1 lb. 6* Hanging Plants	SAVE
Downy Fabric Softener, 96 oz. Morton Salt, 26 oz. Sprinsfield Oranse Juice, 6 oz. Cragmont Pop, 10-12 oz. cans, min. \$5 purchase Party Pride Potato Chips, 9 oz., min. \$5 purchase Final Touch Fabric Softener, 33 oz. Camay Soap Bath Bar, 5 oz. Joy Liquid Detergent, 12 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix, 15½ oz. Golden Griddle Syrup, 24 oz. Heinz Dill Pickles, 46 oz. Scotch Brite Scouring Pads, Market Basket Mustard, 24 oz. Halley's Thick Chili w/Beans, 15 oz. Nestea Lemon Iced Tea Mix, 10-pack. Market Basket Grape Jelly, 18 oz. Green Giant Sweet Peas, 17 oz. Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken, 32 oz. Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Beaters, 16 oz. Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs, 1 doz. w/S5 purchase Best Foods Mayonnaise, 22 oz. w/S5 purchase Ortega Green Chile Salsa, 7 oz. Mazola Margarine 16 oz. Marina Bathroom Tissue, two 4-packs Mrs. Filberts Soft Margarine, 1 lb. Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Kraff American Single Slices, 3 lb. Blue Bonnet Margarine, 2 lbs. sticks Cookies, 3 lb. Kal Kan Mealtime Pet Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping Pampers Diapers Hanes Colored T-Shirts Ironweve Panty Hose	SAVE

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising stores.

Independent Press-Telegram SHOP & SAVE!

Pr Adv 4-185-21.5

Philadelphia hometown

### Memory of Lanza still shining there

By BOB LANCASTER Knight News Service

Philadelphia has turned tute wanted to do someout a lot of great singers, but you could put the whole bunch of them in a sack, shake it up, and whatever came out wouldn't be worthy of serving Mario Lanza his pizzas:

Could Mario Lanza sing? Are you kidding? Could the Barrymores act? Is pasta good?

When the first and reatest of the South Philadelphia crooners was in his prime in the decade following World War II, people fainted and went crazy to hear him sing, even more than they did for Frank Sinatra or the other idels. He was grabe. other idols. He was such a inger that 16 years after his death his family still receives around \$100,000 a year in royalties from his recordings. He still has fan clubs in countries that have never heard of Philadelphia. Would you believe Romania? Would you believe annual memorial services for him in Budapest? Or that, as recently as the turn of the decade Russian moviegoers still considered him their favorite American screen

YOU WOULD if you ever heard him belt out the "Drink" song from "The Student Prince." Or hear his "Be My Love." Or heard him switch from a hass role in an example. a bass role in an opera to the tenor role and hit and hold D over high C.
After Mario's death.

same of his hometown relatives and good friends and admirers wanted to do something to memorialize him. So in 1962 they incorporated the Mario Lanza Institute. Its main activity since has been the annual Mario Lanza Ball to raise money to give to aspiring young singers in the form of scholarships to the Settlement Music School. The institute has provided about 45 scholarships in that way to kids who, as Nick Petrella says, "have talent but not the means."

But this year the insti-

#### **SPECIALS** ON AUTHORS

Associated Press

Film-maker Robert B. Radnitz, who produced the motion picture "Sounder" and other family-oriented films, will enter television for the first time under a new agreement signed with NBC. The pact calls for Radnitz to produce and host several two-hour spe-cials titled "American Family Theater," based on the works of such American authors as Mark Twain, Bret Harte and Jack London. The first is planned for next spring.

The agreement also calls for Radnitz to produce an NBC World Premiere movie. The projects will be made by Radnitz/Matell Produc-

'RETURN OF THE DRAGON' "DRAGONS DIE HARD"(8)

LONG

BEACH

BAY OPEN 2:15 P.M. 340 Main St Seal Beach 431-9988 — all 18 of them — wanted to establish a shrine to Mario. A place people could visit and hear Mario's singing on tape, see some Mario memorabilia and maybe view one of his half-dozen movies. THERE'S presently no

thing more. Its members

such easis in the city for Lanza lovers. The Mario Lanza Institute itself is pretty much an institute without an institution. Its mailing address is that of Nick Petrella's record shop at 1414 Snyder Avenue. Petrella has many of Lanza's 34 albums in his front window, and at the rear of the shop is a bust of the singer that was sculpted by a Hungarian admirer who crated it up and sent it over to Mario's

mother some years ago.
But otherwise — except for the sign on the rear wall that says "Lanza Cor-ner" — you couldn't tell the rear corner of Nick's record shop from that of any other record store. Not much of a headquarters for a proud organiza-tion like the Mario Lanza Institute. But don't be fooled by appearances.

That corner was where I met Nick and Joe Cur-reri the other day, Nick is president of the institute. Joe, who runs a shoe repair and valet service, has written scores of pieces about Mario for movie magazines and Sunday supplements, and he serves as the institute's publicity director.

THEY ushered me through a door in Lanza Corner to a small office in the back. A cramped little office with the lavatory and the peeling paint and exposed wiring and the usual office storage. It didn't look like much, but

MARIO LANZA

### neighborhood Neatre Guid

TORRANCE ROWING HIBS TWIS. TOTRANCE 135-2500
Pac. Cst. Niwy. & Crensbaw
Disnoy's

(A) "TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES" (G)
DISNOY'S
"STRONGIST MAN IN THE WORLD" (G)
"HARD TIMES" (PG)
"BREAKOUT" (PG)

CARDEN GROVE
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Valley View Chemas, Garden Byt-5338
Disnoy's

Disnoy's

"TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES"(G) "STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"(G)
2. "CRAZY MAMA"(PO)
"MOON RUN"(PO)

With This Ad

Phone 423-9623



Donald Lee as Pilate appears in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. The rock opera will continue through Nov. 23on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30.

Nick and Joe and the others of the institute have big plans for it. They're going to convert it into a Mario Lanza minimu-

All the walls will be adorned with hundreds of photographs of Mario, telegrams he received from various high dignitaries, some of his gold records and other awards.

What they're going to do is knock out the back wall of the office and expand it to a room 18 feet square. It will cost them about \$5,000 to expand the place and fix it up. The money will come from contributions and from the pro-ceeds of the annual ball not earmarked for the scholarships.
"We haven't asked for

any money from the city or anyone," Joe said. "We want it to be our contribution to the memory of the

man and his music.' Construction, Nick said will start in November and the institute hopes to have the place finished by Jan. 31, Mario Lanza's birthday.

PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Chizens 50

OPEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45

"COFFY"(R) "BUSTING"(R) "SPIKES GANG"(R)

Long Beach City College Choir & Orchestra are presenting

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by Johannes Brahms

Soloists: Andy Taylor Baritone; Cathy Daggett-Soprano L.B.C.C. AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 7:30 P.M. \$1.50

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Long Beach

Sun. Mal. 2:30/\$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50

Nov. 7 - Nov. 23

Tickets on sale at Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual Agencies or C.L.O. Box Office - 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Group discounts available.

For Information 432 7926.

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Bruce Lee "ENTER THE DRAGON" "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" RE

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All x-rated films

See Japan's newest sensation in her first hardcore movie. Her capacity for punishment, goes beyond the imagination!



\$ 5th

GEORGINA SPELVIN WITH DARBY LLOYD RAINS

HARRY RHEEMS and ELLEN SMITH

PLUS JOHNNY QUNI

By Shirley Eder Knight News Service

Disney Studios wants to make another picture with

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted. Parental Guidance supposed, All ages admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17

by porent or guardian. Adults Oth No one under 18 admitted NOTE: If two features have different rating, the more restrictive rating prevails.

If Gen 1-377.5

THEATRES CREST BEACH

OPEN 12:45
MITHE HOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE
WARS WILL HOLLONGER EUSE ROLLERBOLL "JOHNNY FIRECLOUD"(1) BELMONT HEACH

ballastof Wait Dienoy's ibue this lituarures "3:05-6:15-9:25 "STRONGEST MAN IN HE WORLD" (6) 1:30-4:407:30

OPEN 1:15-\$1.50 TR 6:30

IMPERIAL LOHEL

EN 12:15 \$1.00 M-F TIL 5 P.M. 50 SAT, TIL 2 P.M.—SUM. NEG. PRICES 1.50 SENIOR CITIZENS ANYTUME CHAINS THE ANTIM FARD TIMES -25

ROSSMOOR

1:00-4:35-8:15

WESTWORLD"(FG

Julie Andrews. Why wouldn't they after their success with "Mary Pop-

No deal has been set, but Disney executives are preparing several film properties to show to Julie when she gets to Holly-wood from Switzerland.

Julie will join her husband, Blake Edwards, in Hollywood, Blake is startpreproduction and casting for his "Pink Panther" sequel-to-the-sequel, which will be called "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

While in the U.S. Julie and Blake will pick up the final adoption papers for their Vietnamese baby, Amy Leigh.

SHIRLEBRITIES: Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse were offered a three-week December engagement at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas for lots of money. But they had to turn down the offer becuase of a conflicting Palmer House date in Chicago. Tony and Cyd tried to change the date of the Chicago en-gagement but couldn't be-cause the Palmer House said too many large parties had been booked

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THE FEMALE

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All Men Between the Ages of 18-75

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR 1st RUN 2nd HIT!

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5th EXCITING WEEK!

LONG BEACH

Whitmore (PG)

GIVE 'EM

HARRY

"LOVE & DEATH" ES SA1. A SUN. 2:00-5:25-8-4

REVOLUTION

SAT. & SURT. 3.40-7:00-10:20

HELL

CREST LONG BEACH . Los Altos D-I

CHARLES BRONSON

JAMES COBURN

HARD TIMES

424-2619

CERRITOS

924-1212

'U.A. Twin A.



for thier appearance. That's one of those goodand-bad news stories for

the Martins. "The God Bit" by Joey Adams is now out in paperback and doing extremely well. That makes all of Joey's pals happy, because there isn't a nicer guy in showbiz. I love Bob Hope's quote about "The God Bit." He said: "What a marvelous idea. Joey has taken the No. 1 best seller of all time and switched it. Luke Mark and Matthew may sue, but Berle will be green with envy!"

DIDYA KNOW DEPT: That Phyliss Diller has been signed to host "Xircus Spectacular," a half-hour syndicated TV series highlighting circus acts. All Phyllis Diller has to do is wear something from her own closet and she'll be in circus costume ready to perform.

That Prince Charles diner at the posh Crock-ford's Club in London and afterwards asked to see the gaming rooms. He didn't invest a shilling in a slot machine or sit down at the roulette tables. It has been taboo for royalty to gamble on anything but the horses since King Ed ward VII was involved in a game of cards which caused a national

That Oliver A. Unger, whose Maximilian Schell-Christopher Plummer film, "Assassination," is ready for release, is now working on a new movie based on James Jone's novel, "A Touch of Dan-

scandal.

That new novelty gifts, miniature rubber sharks, are being sent to recuperating patients with notes reading: "Looking forward to making your next incision." Now that's truly sick humor.

438 5435

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LAKEWOOD Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

STARK DRAMA OF NATURE

FROM 8 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

# Big kid grows up

Kaplan was 15 minutes late. He was supposed to meet me at the Cordial Bar at 4 o'clock. Now he was suddenly a big man, not just a struggling kid comedian from Brooklyn. Even if he was only 29, not 30 till next March, he didn't have to be punctual anymore. I made a call to see if he'd forgotten out date. Just then a limousine pulled up.

A kid got out of the limo. A big kid. Six-feetone, weight about 170.

"EVERY time I-see you you're getting in our out of a lime," I said a little jeal-ously. "The last time, you were leaving in a limo.

"Because I'm always running to the airport," he said. "I'm leaving for L.A. in an hour. I had a week off from the show -- I did 16 other TV shows that one week. Dick Van Dyke, Howard Cosell." He began to list them.

He still looked like a kid from Brooklyn, but actually he was star and one of the creators of "Welcome Back, Kotter," a successful ABC-TV show about a teacher in a remedial class in a school in Brooklyn. It's the story of a onetime tough kid who goes back and tries to handle the kind of kid he used to

The program which he developed with producer Alan Sacks is doing well in the ratings and millions of people know, his face and manners and think of him as "Mr. Kotter." "Hey, Mr. Kotter!" kids

called to him on the street, when he went home to see his parents, real estate salesman Charles Kaplan and Dorothy Kaplan, in Midwood, near Brooklyn College.

HIS OWN neighborhood was P.S. 61 and Erasmus High, in Brooklyn, which he remembers as a semi-

Wilden Statement's
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
ELIZABETH TATOR IS EXCHAID SURTON
'BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON!

Now Playing!

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

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tough neighborhood. He was something of a truant in his own day.

His weakness was base-ball and he was caught fibbing his way into Ebbetts Field, watching the Brooklyn Dodgers in a World Series.

A reporter saw him at a game and wondered why he wasn't in school and how he got in.
Gabe revealed his se-

cret. He would tell the ticket-taker, "My father has my ticket. He's supposed to meet me." Another time he said, "I'm Duke Suider's boy. He said I'm supposed to go right to him. When the interview ap-

peared, Gabe was a celebrity for a couple of hours then he was summoned by the principal, who stopped his baseball cheating. In the program "Mr.

Kotter," back at his own school, he tries to show the positive effect of a teacher getting the underachievers to work and stay in school. There's a moral to every program.

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK "BEYOND THE DOOR" (A

"GIVE 'EAL HELL HARRY" 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15 Twi-the Hr. 5:30-6:00-\$1.25 "GONE WITH THE WIND"

"High Sanction" (R)
"Great Waldo Pepper" (PG)
P 1:00-E 4:00-P 6:13-E 1:15
Twi-Lite: 3:30-4:00-\$1,25 LONGEST YARD" (8)
"CHINATOWN" (8)
TIMSY \$454 600 Y 8:30

'A BOY & HIS DOG" (R)

TATA MOUSE Cinema I

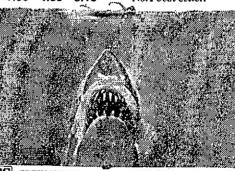
"HARD TIMES"(PG) "MISHET'S THE LIFE AMERITMES" (4)

DRIVE IN THEATRES : PARAMCUNI AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646 Cinema II

"BREAKOUT"(PG) "STROREST MAI HI THE WORLD"(19)



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. I best seller.



ANNEAS POLICE - PLANTER OF PARTICULAR ROSSMOOR HOLES "WESTWORLD" (PO) 3:05-6:45-10:20



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CINEMA 2

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ORIVE-IN Affords & Son Antonio Long Beach & 422-1275

CO-HIT: "MOON RUNNERS" (PG)

EARL'S PEARLS

Long Beach, Cally, Sun., Nov. 9, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7 -

Today's Best Laugh: "My luck's been so rot-ten," Mack McGinnis grumbled, "that if I bought General Motors stock, covered wagons would come

Wish I'd Sald That: Children grow up so quick-ly. All of a sudden, one day you look at the phone bill and realize they're teenagers. Remembered Quote: "Everybody should visit Washington, attend a session of Congress, and see how your tax dollars are spent. It's educational, enlightening, and the best cure for blccups you'll ever find."

Earl's Pearls: When a woman is 21, she may believe in long engagements. When she's 41, she doesn't even believe in long introductions.

Pierre Cardin's designing the uniforms for the staff of the gambling casino at Loew's Monte Carlo Hotel, "Theyll be dressed in Monte Carlo green," someone explained, "it's the color of American money." That's earl, brother.



EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW) BARGAIN PRICE LA MIRADA 4 & LAKEWOOD CENTER 4 \$1,30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 12:30-3:00 (except Sundays) HOLIDAYS ,12:30-2:00

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CHARLES BROKSON . JAMES COAURN HARD TIMES (PO) LA MIRADA at Razerzus SWALK-IN-SC (734) 994-2400 LITTLE BIG MAN (PO

CLORIS LEACHMAN LA MIGADA AL Reserves

WALK-IN (714) 994-2400 CRAZY MAMAING)

MOON RUNNERS(PO) GAME OF THE FUTURE/JAMES CAAH ROLLERBALL(N)

JOHNNY FIRECLOUD(8) CUNT LASTWOOD

EIGER SANCTION(#) THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER(PG) 

IN THE WORLD(0) IN THE WORLD (6)

ROBLET METCHAN
FAREWELL MY LOVELY(II)

MURDER ON ORIENT EXPRESSIVE)

OPEN 12:30 NOON

ROBLET LEROOD - MURDER FROM

THE WAY WE WERE (PO)

PLUS - GOLD (PO)

PLUS - GOLD (PG)

THE YES COUND
YESSONGS (a)
YESSONGS (b)
CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH (c)
PULS SHORT
OPEN 13:30 NOON
MCX NICHOLON (AXY TOURWAY)

CHINATOWN(8) THE LONGEST YARD(2)

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CRAZY MAMA(RO)
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IN THE WORLD(0) SWAP IN HO ONE CHOOM I MEET / 1. SEX CUNIC ON 2. LOVE GIRLS REPORT (49)

Sex Diego Fwy \$1814 Ft Ave. 3. MASSAGE PARLOR po

CHARLES INCORSON . JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES (PG) LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN. 421-833.

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CUMT LLETWOOD
EIGER SANCTION(R) Loise BEACH SEE GITTE FORT.

LOS ALTOS
BRIVE-IN

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THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER(PG) ROLLERBALL(R)

3 UNIVE-IN 421-8831 JOHNNY FIRECLOUDON

CRAZY MAMA(+G) MOON RUNNERS(M)

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THE STRONGEST MAN
(IN THE WORLD (O) 20 ary 20 de. o Sargen Greye Freeway (714) 534-6282

ROBERT REDIVORD . FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (*) CHARLES BRONSON Lincoln Wast of Knett (714) 821-487 DEATH WISH (1)

OAME OF THE PUTURIJAMES CAUM ROLLERBALL (11) CLOSE SACHMAN Lincoln West of Kesti (214) \$27-222 CRAZY MAMA (10)

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS TES until 2 P.M. WA WESTMINSTER

"CRAZY

"CHARLOTTE" MAMA" (PG) ALOHA BOBBY 12:30-3:457:00:10:20

> WHITE LINE FEVER" (PG) 'TIDAL

WAVE" (PG) HONE (714) (92-1305

& ROSE" (PO)

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS RULLEKKOLL HARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN MI HARD

MES 35-10:30 (PG) 'A MAN CALLED HORSE" 2-30-4-25-8-20 (PG)

-6:10-JOHNNY FIRECLOUD 12:30-4:25-8:30

(Rated X) 11:00-2:45-6:32-10:18 **SUPER** YIXENS

"CRAZY "CHARLOTTE" MAMA'(10) 12:37-4:01-7:25-10:49

MOONRUNNER

THE DRAGON" "RETURN OF

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[©] "Enter

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS \$1 25 until 2 P.M.

'THE OTHER SIDE

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**BOY AND** 1:45-4:40-7:25-10:13

12:30-3:40-0:(\$-T0:00

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LOS CERRITOS CENTER ADS PWY. AT SOUTH ST.

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10.45-249-5-37-8-57 12:50-4:36-8:22 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

THE DRAGON" **ALI-FRAZIER** FIGHT 1:57-6:01

"THE FRONT PAGE"

**OFTHE** MOUNTAIN 10-30-2:22-6:14-10:05

"FANTASTIC PLANET"(t)

"WHAT'S UP

TIGER LILLY?

WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENU

"BREAKOUT" (PO)

### **Burton Island** crew honored

By JACK O. BALDWIN

For "dedication, teamwork and relentless pursuit of their goal" in successfully aiding in the delivery of approximately \$700 million in vitally needed oil field equipment to Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, the 200 officers and crew of the Long Beach-based Coast Guard Ice-breaker Burton Island have been awarded a unit commendation medal.

Skipper of the 269-foot ice cruncher, Cmdr. James M. Fournier of Fountain Valley, was given the Meritorious Service Medal, a high peacetime award, by Admiral O. W. Siler, commandant of the Coast Guard.

En route to relieve the crippled icebreaker Glacier near Pt. Barrow, the beamy Burton Island wallowed through rough seas that at times caused the 3,600-ton vessel to roll as much as 50 degrees.

"We nearly lost one of our support boats and a lot of the crew was introduced to mal de mer (sea sickness)," Fournier said.

From Sept. 15 and Oct. 5 the Burton Island frequently operated at night with brilliant carbon-arc lights sweeping back and forth across the jagged ice as the ship attempted to open a lead through the frozen waters of the Beaufort Sea

"We had to pound our way through both new and old ice that at times was between 6 to 8 feet thick," the ship's captain, a veteran of 21 years Coast Guard service, said. Old ice is that which has melted and refrozen several times, becoming harder and harder with each refreezing.

"That old ice was deep blue in color and harder than granite," he said, "We attempted to stay as close to snore as possible.

Our electronic depth finders were not accurate in shallow water so we had to use old-fashioned lead lines to determine water depth. At times we had less than 6 inches beneath our keel," he added.

Fournier, who has been selected for promotion to captain, was in command of a three-ship task force

assigned to clear a path through 270 miles of ice so 15 tigs and barges could reach Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope. The barges were loaded with oil field North Slope. The barges were loaded with oil field equipment. Failure to get the equipment to the oil-rich North Slope could have delayed development of the field for at least a year, according to oil company officials.

In his letter of commendation to the Burton Island's

crew, Siler said:
"The perseverance, professional skill and untiring efforts of the crew of the CGC Burton Islan throughout the entire arduous mission averted a delay in the development of the North Slope oil fields which are vital to the national interest of the United States."

Both the Burton Island and the Glacier are back in Long Beach preparing to leave for Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic. They are scheduled to leave about Nov. 22, in time to spend Thanksgiving on the high seas and Christmas at the bottom of the world.

The two ships have been based for several years at

Piers B and C in Long Beach Harbor. However, when they return in early April, they will move to the 650-foot-long Pier Seven in the Naval Support Activity. The Coast Guard has canceled its lease with the Long Beach Harbor Department under which it was paying the department \$18,600 per year for docking space at Berths

In addition to the monetary savings, other advantages of the move are that the crews will have easier access to the Navy infirmary, dental clinic, post exchange, recreational facilities and more convenient transportation.

#### Jingle lights beckon

There are only 46 days left until Christmas and even fewer for those boat operators who want to enter the Christmas Afloat parade in Los Angeles Harbor.

The annual spectacle will be held this year on Dec. 13. The holiday pageant is sponsored by the Los Angeles Harbor Department and the San Podro Chamber of Community Development and Commerce—the later of which has parade entry forms. Sponsors are expecting

#### Free boating course due to start Monday

First of free twice-aweek classes in safe pleasure-boat handling will be held Monday evening at Hill Junior High School, Long Beach.

The classes, given by the School for Adults. Long Beach Unified School District, will be conducted Mondays and Thursdays starting at 7:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria located at Anaheim Street and Stude baker Road.

Each of the 13 sessions will be conducted by experienced sail and power boat skippers of the 600member Long Beach unit of the U. S. Power Squad-



#### YOUR⁻ HOROSCOPE

Your birthday today: You now seek a rational philosophy and explanations for what you've seen and experienced in the past six years. In this and other ventures you're on your own and have insufficient contact with people of similar interests. Relationships evoive along intellectual and less personal lines. Today's natives are fascinated by matters related to vibration and color, include artists and scientists who study electronics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If friends want to join your ventures, fine, but keep away from theirs. People are watching; stay out of mischef. Don't try to lay down the law among family members.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather scattered possessions. Call in loans and repayment of advances. Don't ask for favors or special advantages. Bring partners up to date on what you're doing and be sure they agree.

what you're doing and be sure they agree. Gemini (May 21-Jube 20): If you know it's your concern or responsibility, by all means attend to it. Surprisingly few matters are actually yours to decide. Use self-restraint dur-ing current excitement.

decide. Use self-restraint during current excitement.

Cancer (June 21-July 21):
Your own money can be invested with high prospects of
future gains. Others' money is
something else; you satisfy
only a minority of the potenital investors. Leave friend's
funds in safe accounts.

Lea (July 22-Aug. 22): You
need extra time for meditation, but don't rush details or
overlook deadlines. You don't
need a reason to send gills.



about 40 entries.

Entries are solicited from individual boat owners, organizations, communities, commercial and industrial firms. There is no entry fee. All boats must be at least 20 feet long, under power, and meet Coast Guard safety requirements. Trophies will be awarded in several classes with a sweepstakes award for the best entry. All entries will be given a plaque.

Four of the eight times it entered the parade the H-10 Water Taxi Co. won the sweepstakes award with its display depicting a manger scene using models posing on the barge used by H-I0 to take ships' garbage out to sea. However, the company declined to enter the last two parades after officials said the it was no longer eligible to capture the sweepstakes award

As in the past this year's parade will proceed from north of the Vincent Thomas Bridge down the west bank of the main channel toward the channel enntrance then back a along the east bank to the starting point. Good viewing spots are near the old Ferry Building at the foot of Sixth Street, the southern end of Ports O' Call Village and Whaler's Wharf, near the Fisherman's Slip and Municipal Fish Markets at Berth 73, and at the newly paved terminal north of the Princess Louise Restaurant

#### SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES ----

	WCLIAE AE22	ELS IN PORT	
	Compiled By Ma	nine Exchange	
Vessel	Berth		Due to Sail For
Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tk)	1 RI18	Arco	
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Massimina D'Amico (II)		Japan Line	II/V a ngapore
Nammirt Carrier (Ca bg)		D'Amico Line	11/10 San Fran
Ovanes Tumanian (Re)	LO-ANC	Canadian Transport Co. Fesco Pacific Line	Indel
Energy (Th)	····· LDIV	PASCO PACITIC LINE	11/12 Oakland
Precos (Tk)		Sabine Transportation C	o 11/9 Mar1.ne
Parava (Sw)		Pac Australia Direct Lh	ne 11/9 Tacoma
Pacific Raintow (LI)	139	Tokal Line	
Reta Shah The Great (Ir fk)	177	Floorec	11/11 San Fran
Santa Maria (Tk)	149	Hendy frit1 Co	11/9 Richmond
Sea Spirit (Sw tk)	LB Anc	Chevron Transport Corp	11/11 El Segundo
Senta Maja (Gr)	L.B21	Liord Brasileiro	11/14 San Frat
Tadohiv (LIfk)	LB-∧nc	Japan Une	11/17 El Segundo
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Makusan Maru (Ja)	207	RYKLine	II/II Osklaw
SSINA MAYIA (TIL)	1.49	Hendu Jail Co	11/9 Pichovov
Pastaza (Ectk)	60	Fiopec	11/9 Puerto Rala
Pastaza (Ectk)	VESSELS D	UE TODAY	. TOTAL DELEM
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Other J Olson & Co
Orient Overseas Coctainer
P & O Line
American President Lines
American Petroleum Co.
Salen Reefer Service

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Soroptimist Club of Long Beach advising it adopted resolution urging creation of a Commission on the Status of Women and requesting consideration of such as communication of the status of the s

eration of such a commission. Petition from Frank C. Wil-

Long Beach City Council calendar for Wednesday:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Bid package No. 153 for animal-collection vehicles and a semititi-bed trailer.

Proposals for repair of bulkhead tie-rods and construction of miscellaneous improvements in Naules.

Proposed contract with Southern California Grading, Inc., for grading site of De Forest Park.

Proposed agreement with Dr. D. Peter Drotman for professional services in the maternal and child-health program at the Health Department.

#### REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submittal of following applications: to Los Angeles Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board for additional funding for city's Alcoholism Diversion Project; to U. S. Department of Health, Education and Wellare for continued funding of city's Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Project; and to Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs for funding under Older Americans Act for creation of Senior Citizens Information, Referral and Coordinating Center.

Proposed renewal of contract with State Department of Public Health to provide Vacchation Assistance Program in city for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed ordinance for first reading to-establish fees for city-operated emergency ambulance service.

Report on proposed multi-

ambulance service.

Report on proposed multiagency study of teasibility of
converting solid waste to acceptable fuel for utilities.

Report on energy conservation committee.

Proposed agreement with
Frank J. Burns Jr. for professional services for city
attorney's office.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proctamation of Nov. 16 to 22 as Deca Week. Communications: from Daryl D. Bommer, 1834 New-port Ave., expressing concern about reduction or elimination of drag-boat racing at Marine

Wednesday's Council

Long Beach City Council
aleudar for Wednesday:

CITY MANAGER'S
AGENDA:

ONSENT CALENDAR:

Bid package No. 153 for inmal-collection vehicles and semittit-bed trailer.

Proposals for repair of ulkhead tic rods and con
Council Calendar

Stadium; from Louis A. Marcotte, 2481 Studebaker Road, suggesting possible use of Queen Mary as gambling stallation of storm drain stallation of storm drain 37th Street and Linden A nue.

Recommendation environmental quality committee for adoption ordinance prohibiting smok in public places.

Recommendation or public places. beim, chairman of Uptown Carlton Apartment Associa-tion, and others requesting in-stallation of storm drain at 37th Street and Linden Ave-

37th Street and Linden Avenue.

Recommendation of environmental quality committee for adoption of ordinance prohibiting smoking in public places.

Recommendation of public safety committee that council allocate \$2.500 as a "one-time" contribution to We Tip (We Turn in Pushers). First annual audit of Call-fornia State University and Colleges Headquarters Build-ing Authority.

Report of city attorney on controlling adult book stores. Recommendation of city engineer for approval of print of linal map of tentative tract No. 32497, on east side of Redondo Avenue north of Fourth Street.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code to provide for 5 per cent reduc-tion on gas bills for senior citizens. Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative tract map No. 26534 at 3315 E. South St.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to regulations of garage sales and swap meets and to amend municipal code to specify additional areas where skateboards are prohibited.

(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; rules and procedure committee at 11 a.m., human and cultural affairs committee at 2 p.m.).

#### All States Society

TODAY
Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8

MONDAY Iowa State Society Meeting 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave. 6 p.m.

. FRIDAY

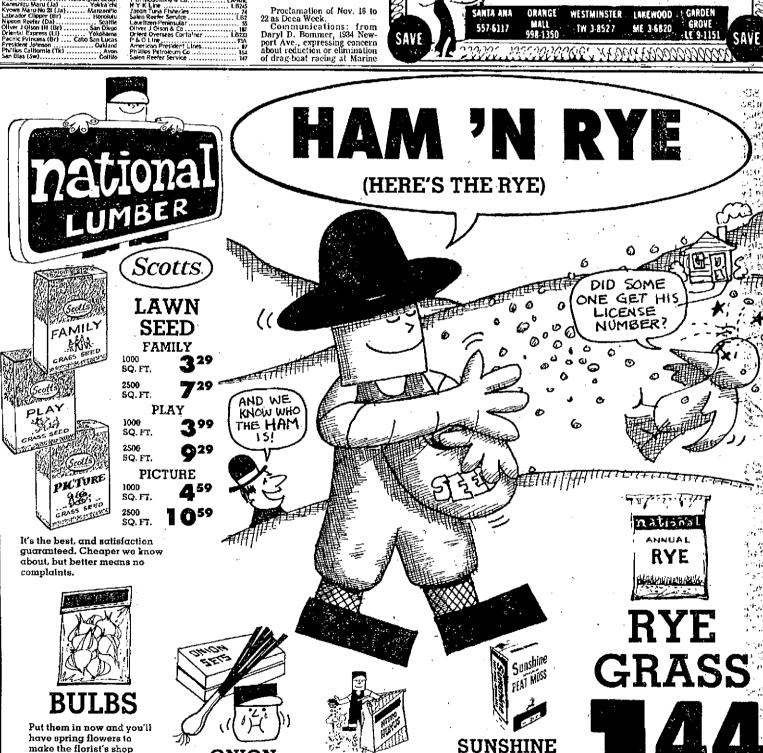
Colorado, 350 Etm. Ave. on. Nebraska, Breakers Holel,

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave. 5:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk
Mobile Estates, leaves 108 E.
Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Death Valley, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.





### by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 721: Take inventory. Much that you previously considered permanent has to be renewed or strengthened. Evaluate the faith people have in your work and your sincerity.

faith people have in your work and your sineerity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The grass on the other side of the fence looks greener to you, but others feel the same way about your pasture. Beware of speculative exchanges! Save ready cash for better buying days.

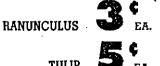
Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nav. 21): Official procedures must be followed, even though some routines must be postponed as a result. You are only responsible for your decisions and actions. Let others do their share.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn from today's difficulties. Full appreciation comes later. Reflect on the sources of your difficulty and redo plans to make room for new aspects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Appeal for cooperation. Your sales ability is greater than usual and yields several deals and strong possibilities. A steady pace helps.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conclude pending transactions, whether for interim or final arrangements and include provisions for future regotiation. If legal angles are involved, be sure you have competent advice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay out of the center of the controversy and avoid taking sides. Even though you're changing your personal habits, don't neglect your regular job.



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S.D. FWY.

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control of the 152 hours for a major, for the 152 hours for a major, Both directing and performing majors take a 25-hour core of music and drama courses, which includes theory, acting, basic stage craft, placo and orice. voice. Advanced work in the directing concentration requires continuation of piano and musical theory. Courses in stage, television, choral

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Street side of the building. Street side of the burning. The design includes also the trength and ceiling o permit a

Brazil, makes his modest liv ing growing coffee beans. He has problems with lea blight, rising tertilizer cost and aging collee bushes. Wha wickles down from higher in Mional coffee prices give

Europeans pay more for the coffee they drink. Julio Suzuk

Suniki, whose immigran

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committee member: protested that prison officials

impossible for them to do any good by contriving excuses to prevent them from talking to prisoners, demanding-formal letters of introduction and, or occasion, flatly rejecting their attempts to get inside the gates.

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Announcements

Dilday Family Fu Directors, 436-8024. Cremation GAGNON, Pete. Shee **BURIAL AT SEA** lar/Stricklin Mortuary

KIMBALL, Anne Harnett, died November 7, 1975. Survived by daugh-ters. Jane De Yoe and Dorothy Busfield; brother, Dr. Frank Harnett; sisters, Josephine Simmons, Ivy D. Harnett, and Kathleen Harnett; also survived by 13 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 10:00 a.m. at St. Lukes Episcopal Church with the Rev. A. LeRoy Young officiating and Holton & Son Mortuary directing. Interment to follow in Wyoming. Family suggests memorials to St. Luke's Memorial Fund. Luke's Memorial Fund.

LEE. Wilma "Wil" LEE, Wilma "Wil".
Graveside service Monday 11:30 a.m. at All
Souls Cemetery. Dilday
Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Friends may call
from 12:00 noon til 9:00
p.m. iday p.m. today

PETTEY, Sandra. Survived by husband, Jon C.; children, Debbie Joh C.; children, Debbie and Jon; mother, Flor-ence Shaw; brother, Steven Shaw; and sister, Marilynne Quarles. Memorial service Monday 2:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 3rd. and Cedar. RYAN, Ethel M. Pass-

RYAN, Ethel M. Passed away November 7, 1975. Member of WWI Auxiliary and St. Joseph's of Carmel Auxiliary. Survived by husband, Homer; son, C. A.; daughter, Kathleen Breunan; sister, Hazel Moe; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Rosary grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m., Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 p.m., Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m., both at Our Lady of the Refuge Church. Sheelar/Strick-lin Mortugary diversing lin Mortuary directing.

SEAWRIGHT, Edward L. Jr. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

SMITH, Nervie. Service Sunday (today) 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

Pacific Avenue.

STAMP, William.
Service Monday 11:00
a.m., Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific
Avenue. Family requests donations to the
Robbie Fund for Cancer
Research, in care of
Grant Beckstrand, 1090
Atlantic Avenue. Atlantic Avenue.

WASSON, Hugh James. Survived by wife, Myrtle; sons, David Edward, James David Edward, James Ellsworth and Thomas Clinton; daughter, Linda Darlene Price; sister, Mrs. May Overstreet; 7 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. He was a member of the Carpenters Union No. 2203 in Anaheim. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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Starbridge SALE SOLD STORM STO

SH YOUR APARTMEN CLEAN USED FUR AND CARPE IES, CHAIRS, DINET COMPLETE BEDS, LI

NOBILE SUIT Heavy Dut-land \$25. Sz Med. 866 1071,

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Clothing

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Miscellaneous for Sale 275 (Handlcrafts AMPS, Suede Couches, Chairs, For-mal Dining Sel, End Tables Air Conditioner 114-4072 TRESS Box Spring \$35, Bar Bell \$18, Reclining Chair \$50, 7866 ona LB 430-4441, ILVER- Gorham classique, 2 pl set-lings \$400 waive, make offer 665-8668

HER, DRYER, REFRIG. E house sale, Lace dress, and player Christmas free, 437 porting Goods and

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METAL Desk 6', \$125. Poker e fell top \$25 213 920-3170 urniture for Sale

S40 DINETTE SCT 213-926 7044 DRESS MATERIALS Reasonable 437-1279

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Bost otter over \$700 431-8139
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and, Battery charger 438-1644 EVERYTHING at 7400 Blk Daneland Garage Sale, Sal & Sun, 9-6, EXCERSISE Blke Defa 150, 597-3201.

JRNITURE. Tires, Toys. From AM to 4 PM. 1450 E. 64th St. L.B.

oller. All or part. Or trade

LOOK er. Good cond. \$20, 630

hold, much more. 9-5. 107 Corinthian Wark

TABLES, Any size, Facto ect. Made to order. Any Formica or wood, Reas 422

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FIREWOOD 425-3690 or 424-9078

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10-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. 13735 BEACH Cerritos CCORDIÁN 170 Bass, Jadles' Dlack 6150: Beau, Silver fox Jacke 5150, Hower compact water \$75, 423-5817

APPROX 200-50 called fiber paper trash barrels. See al 2037 W. 16th Barn-2pm Sal or call 436-2234

BIG YARD SALE furn, refrig, baby items, clothes, shoes & junk, 5709 Dairy, LB, 13-dark Sat-Sun

Dairy, LB. 13-dark Sat-Son COME To Mays's lout Isrd for a time watchbard. Bargains galore and many more, 237 Granada, LB COUCH, Commode 2 night stands Gale leg lable 32 E. Peace St. Berw. Locus-Elim off Del Amo LB.

Bern. Locus-Elem off Det Amo LB
EVERTTHING must so I Store, refris, sofa & chairs, much more! 333
Rhea. Long Beach, or call 5917/33
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show, I lies, appliances, loys, etc.
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GARAGE SALE Scarbes
Salt Surf 9 & Sorth 85

LB GARAGE SALE Sat & Son, 9-4. Baby Furniture, Tovs. Politery. Misc. 1309 Park Drive. Cerritos GARAGE SALE Sun (ram. 8-Som Furn. tovostorio apport. Assorted Juck. Trumsel. 241 Orizaba LB.

GARAGE SALE, tors, gir's clottes 3 to 5, and the the character state of the character state

HID A BED, Rocking Chair, Floor lamp, 4-burner apt size slove 591-

HOSPITAL BED, Wheel Chair, Com-mode Chair, A4 Reasonable 428-140

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\$775 & UP. 597-739

**GARAGE SALE** 

**GARAGE SALE** 

MOVING

ing bet 9 am Sun uin Drive, Cerritos

WATTRESSES MATTRESSES Brand new talk size mattresses box 539. Full site, 549. Queen si 579. King size 579. CORNER GROUPS

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STAINED Glass windows & lamp shade Sale 50% off 239 Alamitos LB

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WHEEL CHAIR, Everest & Jenning Xint Cond. Call 714 527-4763

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WHEELCHAIR 865: Hose, bed key
BEELERS 2700 E. 7th AD 7085
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Complete. Fair price. 426 7593
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Electrical Herms, 1912 1(th LB

49: 615) pamenia UNVID YARD Sale: Sah-Sun, 1514 E, 63rd 5t, 4 am-3 pm. 16x12 TARP 579:95. 81II. Rite Salf-makers, 1347 W, 11th 477-6524

10x21 ALUMINUM PATIO AWNING \$100 429-7730

BR , gar, fenced \$175 Lymwood11371 Duncan 545-7558, 334-2561

75 SPORTS RIDER Elec. car, like new 12000, 19673 S Harvest Cerritos

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Come to our warehouse fuh or rolls & remains & burs at tremendous sovings. We cut roos to suit your need, tractations awaitable.
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HI-Low \$7 89, Step \$7.95
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116 YOS Wool & Pas, Fros 1200, 449471 (213)

<u> 27 749</u>

Carpets

SWEDISH Crystal Steme Never used \$65, 597-3203.

BORHOOD GARAGE SALE areline Seal Beach Nov 8-9

Auctions

living room, dining room).

Auctions

2501 E. Anaheim Street

292 Auctions

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 9:00 A.M.

laneous, new & used building material and appli-ances. Linens, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 9:00 A.M

Large lot of New & Used Furniture & Appliances. Hi-Fl's, stereo, TV's, New & Used Household Appli-

ances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bankrupt stock. Complete furnishings (bedroom,

REPP & MOTT, INC.

292 Auctions

295 Antiques SECRETARIAL Chairs W Caster File Coloreis Dirio Duplicator Ad-ding Machine, Showcases — Some with lites, Manioproph mach 3-M 2748 Admissa Belliswer ANTIQUE SALE OFF THE TRUCKS

278 | Furniture for Sale

ANTIQUE Care les makes di fable, 49" kom, \$175, 2 swivet ti Visitam feak, wood chair-chrome bases w malching stools, \$100 ea. (213) 427-3772

HINESE Teckwood Bar-Beautifull carvid. 4 Teckwood Stools, Lyon

TOVE, retrly, credenza, 3 dressers sota & chali, birm suile, fide-a-bed, color TV, recliner & lovescal 9571 Artesia, Bettr., 821-5218

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IKE NEW, Alise Home Furnishings Between10 & & 1315 E. Jih api 2

STOVE, refrig. washer, B&W & cold port TVs, couch, chair, 589-3816

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280

285

DIAJAONDS WANTED ALD-SILVER-COINS DECK 5465 CHERRY

100 pts Dias-Emeralds \$200 prised \$600); diamond earrings \$100, 714-58-2157 Emerald

Emeraló dinner ring (apprais-value \$1800.) Sacrifice \$995, 436-

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PARXERS GH20, VH16.

Y BALL like new must see to pprec, \$375, \$97-8310 (213)

TABLE Slate & Mahogo ew \$360, 439-2471,

Table, full size. Slightly user Call Set 1561

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Board Inlinity 6'10". Xtn: 180, 429-9761

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Spanish Group \$39.00 chair, 3 Spanish Oak tables, s. Spiece Wrought from Dini Mr. B. Mrs. Dresser and mi 7 commodes, headboard, b

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WHOLESALE PRICES American & imports STAINED GLASS WINDOWS LIP TOP Bumper pool, poker, saming lable wichairs, Yellow & White & Sola, Marching swivel close chairs, Coffee & end tabers, Lips Yellow lamps, Sac. Call 435-7507.

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Sal, & Sun, Nov 8-9
9AM TO DARK

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2074 Pacific Cst Hwy OMITA 213-530-7066 Open dally 10-6 Sun 11-5 Located on Antique Row-Lomita COMING NEXT WEEK ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE TEMPLE BETH SHALOW

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ST E Credenza, beautifully itloned. Askino \$700. Will 436-0112 NCH Provincial Sofa 8" July holstered, \$450 (213) 839-4825 at

ID BRASS National Cash , good working cond 211-

QUE Hutch, solid, not glass sac \$175, 431-1581 ANTIQUE Sec desk \$275

TIQUE Wall Clocks \$70 & up Pv NTICKIE Walnut din'ng set & pump organ, See to apprec. 423-3456 NTIQUE 2 door ice box, heavy oak tin lined, \$185-926-6887 IQUE brass & iron full size bed ralls. 431-6470(213) EDAR CHEST Beaut, Cond. \$700 or Olfer 425-4077

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Freezers, refrios, washers, dryen stoves, 634-436; 834-6713 EX'L APPLIANCES 8712 Alondra Blvd, Paramount CU Ft Freezer, 5 cu (1 refrig GUITAR Lessors, Folk, Rock, Jerr, Perfect, \$125 ea. 924-5151 Country, Learn Whalever, \$97-9935

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Completely Guaranteed Free Delivery & Installation Bond's Home Appl %5 E Fourth \$1. 432-875 OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

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DER bassman ore CBS, is. JBL'S \$275 \$31-3510 Freiless Solid body bass. A od. \$250. 439-1985 IKE Box, Wurditzer 200 play, Sec 5275, Clarines Bundy 550, 431-1581

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Several Player planos & rolls for
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Hrs. 9 to 6 dolly. Clesed Sun. with option to buy. Large ion of Major Brands, New & Idnos & organs, NY OWSLEY, LONG BEACH akewood Blvd 597-3818

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activated Gold. Babe Clean Overn Story Restorated
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Furniture - Appliances Color TVs Sealed Storage Cartons 100's of Other Things.

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RCA COLOR CONSOLE XIN

RCA console color TV \$120 7 yes id A-1 shape. 437-3994

335

Hi-Fi & STereo

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Sewing Machines NGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, Tigrag, Very best, slightly used, still under warr, Auto bobbin wind-buttons, billed berns.

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Save on pet, poultry & livestoca
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11" 124 AW Port 1579 55
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1840 Lakewood Blud.

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Metal pens next to trail soo mo well condition.

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Long Beach

STORAGE AUCTION Tuesday, November 11th, 6 P.M. 4 TRUCK AND TRAILER LOADS

GE 9-0277

292

Of unclaimed furniture and personal effects. Trunks and boxes have not been opened and will be sold along with our regular sale. ("CONTENTS

Bedroom sets, sofas and love seats, China Hutch & Table, game tables, recliners. Lamp tables, Coffee tables, Mattresses and box springs (in all sizes): Stereo's, Color TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washer and Dryers, Warehouse full of New and Used Furniture

BE SURE AND ATTEND LEONARD'S AUCTION

Merchandise To Be Paid For At Conclusion Of Sale Paramount 925-1515

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CREAT Dane PURS. AKC. GIANT. Cold fangs velyel block Reas 592. 500 Eastside Bixby Area 540 UNFURNISHED APTS. WEND OF DEFICIOUS FINAM UNFURNISHED APTS. fovable Nor. Elk Hound Idren, Call 426-1348 alle UIET DONNA HOTEL \$77 50 WE 1090 Obispo Ave. Phone 43-9035 LEAH noiet | Br. no pets 190, 431 | 1367, 439-7393 aft 6 p.m. CERRITOS CENTER Security Building POVERAKIAN PUPS Stop Service SHIH 77U Pups 7 mo. 525 211 467. VILLA LA PAZ lamitos Bay, Belmont Heights ARGENT HOTEL ROOMS \$13 WE OF \$55 Mo 731 W. 151 437-9437
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Funished & Uniumshed
Lyminous Nichen ceilings
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Soacious guest (loset)
Lush shap carpol, 2 bain; OR LEASE Marina Pacifico, 1 BR clec. bod, 3rd floor, nr Bridge Boat docks \$175 mo. Mr. Banks weekdays before \$ \$22-150. \$125 LGE | 8DRM ML 1 Br, shap crpt, paneling, no pers \$105 596 1569 PARKLING CLEAN outs! \$1NGLE. \$115, UR. Pd. Lawnery, 625 6045 EG. Long haired Chinuahua, Borce, J. Brown, 12 was old, 633 Bixby Knolls -505 Heating & Cooking Gas Pd. (LNT 1 or, shove, refrig. Adults, \$150, 1093 Ximeno Apr 4, 430-7863 \$285.00 Dingo suns, exolic colors, see to corec. Britanny Sounies-Dingo M mos. Deattly 434 RCI 1930 CHERRY April 578-588 SCL & I BR. FURN UTIL PO BR, \$160, cool, stove, refrig. dros. crpts, loc. Gar evail, 498-1739 **NEW BACHELOR UNITS** 10 MOYES you kn. \$75 per mail br 1367 Lewis \$91-8677 DESSERT: Gist & Water Pa Confinental Sunday Breakfast Adults, no pels GL redec, www.crps Incl all call, adults, no pets \$115. See Align, No 2, 4186 Elm 1 BR. 1 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN Qu'et Pvi Bath, Refrig \$37 V.k. Up & Down 4860 Long Beh Bivd LB ADULTS
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III. 333 mo. Rets, 433-314, 431-154
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Move in lode; r 1085 Hoffman 599-6264 1063 Parkins Programme 1003 Sq. 11 (1003 Sq. 11 (1004 Sq. PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM ILB Clean 1 BR, din rm, ear, idm rm, gardener, water pd. Adults. No pels. \$130, 633-6554 BR, 1 Loe Ba Condo, Air, Dshwhr, 1273, No Pels, 2 klds, 924 6692 CALL (213) 423-0973 BR. crpls, dros, billins, vill, pd., re pels, \$130 + \$50 867 (02) UP Affractive | BR Util Pd. H. Clean, Adults, 07-8734 BR. \$140 Kids of 1603 Atlantic Long Beach 43G 1535, even 574-0427 BER OF 2 & 3 BDRM MINI WAREHOUSES DELUXE APTS & A PENT SUPER DEAL! 7 br, tended yard & garage for only \$170 (\$46) RENTEX 555-4766 Smill F BR-1)-45 Lge. Close to Parks. bu shops. 421-3160, 970-3190 170 | Bedroom, very ige, stove, inlg. 434-737] Compton S UP, LARGE & CLEAN! On bur U-5"ord & Lock, 14 Sizes, Low as \$ 80. 4x5; 14x12; 11x74; 1750 E Spring or, L.B. Almort, 476-5555 Wrigley 655 HOUSE 175 LOWER FRONT 1-BR. 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QUIET free fined \$1, 26 & 18 Bird;
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Location, parcet A 3 BR. Centrel
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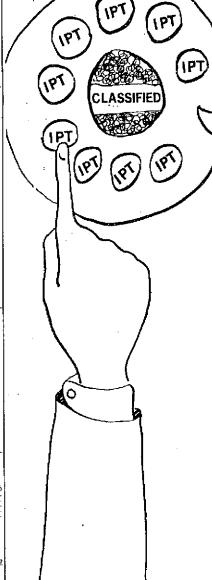
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2 Br. service rm. baseitent. Over
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February 27, 1925. He has been a resident and booster of Long Beach since 1929. He was educated locally at First Lutheran Parachial Elementary School, Franklin Jr. High and Poly High School. A lour of the South Pacific was provided by Uncle Sam's Navy SeaBees during World Wor II.

A career in soles and service was launched in 1933 with the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty magazines after school hours in front of the old Seaside Hospital and surrounding neighborhood.

Married to Joan Blum in Long Beach in 1946, they have three children; Greg, a mechanic with the City of Long Beach; Sally Feller, a Cypress school teacher and Andrea, a sixth-grader at First Lutheron School.

member of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, which awarded him a Certificate of Appreciation in 1970. Downtown Long Beach Associates and First Lutheran Church where he currently serves as Secretary.

Entering the real estate business in 1959 as a salesman, he attended Long Beach City College and was awarded a Certificate in Real Estate in 1964

In 1966 he obtained his broker's license, joined the Board as a Realtor and opened his own office which is located at 218 Atlantic Avenue where satisfied customers keep the door open and the telephone ringing.

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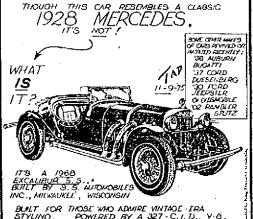
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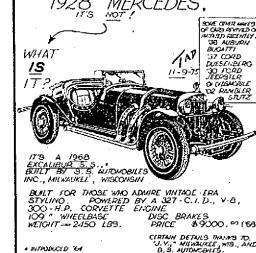
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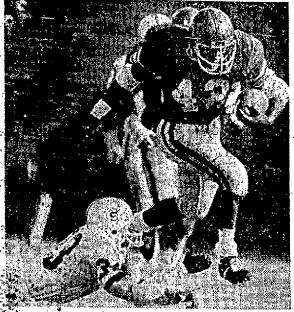


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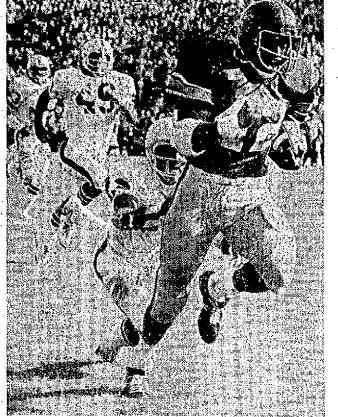
# USC 'bowled over' by Stanford



#### Fouchdown-bound—almost

USC's Ricky Bell slips out of grasp of Stanford's Savann Thompson (left) in first quarter and races 69 yards on a broken play, only to be overhauled on Cardinals' four-yard line by Larry Reynolds right). On the next play Trojans fumbled ball away and wound up losing, 13-10, at Coliseum.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



# Cards win, 13-10, on final-play FG

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Call Pasadena and tell 'em to cancel the annual New Year's Day reserva-

New Year's Day reserva-tion.

USC was bowled over Saturday, literally and figuratively.

The Pac-1 became the Pac-8 again when Mike Langford's 37-yard field goal as time ran out gave goal as time ran out gave Stanford a 13-10 victory over the fading Trojans before 68,249 at the Coli-

Today, the Rose Bowl race contains Cal, Stanford, UCLA and a tattered and battered USC.

If Stanford beats Oregon next Saturday, Trojan hopes of making a fourth successive Pasadena appearance will come to an

UCLA is in a commanding position in the Run for the Roses. The Bruins can clinch their first invitation since 1966 by beating their remaining opponents, Oregon State and USC. Stanford, Cal and USC all need help from others to qualify for a Rose Bowl bid.

Langford's kick gave the Cardinals retribution

How they scored

PIRST QUARTER Stanford 3, USC 9. Langford 55 (feld goal, time clapsed, 12:14.

SECOND QUARTER USC 7, Stanford 3. Lee 68 pass from Evans (Walker irich), 7:16. Stanford 10. USC 7. Inge 5 rm (Langford lick), 12:51. Drive—37 yards in 6 plays, Key plays—Pagasa 12 pass from Benjamin; Singler 10 pass from Benjamin;

THIRD QUARTER

USC 10, Stanford 10, Walker 19 field goal, 15:00. Drive—58 yards in 14 plays, Key plays—Bell 9 carries for 33 yards.

FOURTH QUARTER

Stanferd 13, USC 19. Langford 37 field goal, 15:00. Drive—19 yands in 4 plays after Thompson intercepted Evens pass at Stanford 45 and returned 17 to USC 38.

for past Coliseum nightmares and snapped USC's string of 25 home games without a defeat.

In 1969, Ron Ayala booted a 34-yard field goal as the clock wound down to give the Trojans a 26-24 win over the Cardinals. Two years ago, Chris Limahelu's 34-yard kick with three seconds re-

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-

basking in the victory of

the college football upset of 1975—the 23-3 shellack-

ing his Kansas Jayhawks

administered to second-

in three seasons. The

victory, accomplished with the aid of six Oklaho-

ma turnovers in the sec-ond half, ended college football's longest winning streak at 28; it was the first Oklahoma defeat in

37 games. Junior Laverne Smith

scored two second half

touchdowns for Kansas, and a crippled Jayhawk

defense gave a fanatical

performance in the con-vincing victory that seem-

ranked Oklahoma.

Kansas stuns

Sooners, 23-3

maining propelled USC

But Langford wouldn't have had an opportunity to win the game had not the Stanford defense perform-

ed so superbly.

USC tailback Ricky Bell gained 195 yards in 35 carries to increase his nine-game total to 1,549 yards, second in a single season only to O.J. Simpson's 1,880 in his Heisman Trophy year of 1968.

Yet Bell came out of the contest battered and bruis-ed from collisions with ends Duncan McColl and John Harris and the alert work of defensive backs Gerald Wilson and Savann Thompson.

In fact, Thompson intercepted a pass by USC quarterback Vince Evans at the Stanford 45 and returned it to the Trojan 38 with 59 seconds remaining to set up the winning field

"We knew SC was going to pass," said Thompson.
"We knew (John) McKay wasn't going to play for a

After Thompson's intereption, quarterback Guy Benjamin calmiy guided the Cardinals into position for a field goal. He hit tight end Ted Pappas down the middle for 14 yards, then scrambled out

(Continued on S-8, Col. 8)

manhandled in the early

going, were propelled to-ward the upset when

Eddie Lewis blocked a Tinker Owens' punt with

1:25 remaining in the first

half. That set up quarter-

back Nolan Cromwell's

six-vard touchdown run.

giving Kansas a 7-3 lead at

the half.
Then, Oklahoma lost three fumbles and had

three passes intercepted in the second half and the

Jayhawks converted three

of the turnovers to scores. Smith scored on runs of 21

and 18 yards and Bob Swift kicked a 21-yard

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Pucts

Pucits Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

# UCLA romps on a day unfit for Ducks, 50-17

EUGENE, Ore. - On a surface more (it for water skiing than football, UCLA pút together its finest offensive-defensive game of the season Saturday to demolish Oregon, 50-17.

Despite the fact that USC and Washington dropped by the wayside in the race to the roses, California and Stauford remain in the running with the Bruips and nothing has really changed. UCLA still has to beat Oregon State and USC.

"(If we hadn't lost to Washington, we'd be in (the Rose Bowl)," said Dick Vermeil. "We would have only had to win one of the last two games. But last week we didn't play to

should haves do not count. The only thing that counts is what you do. You are responsible for your own successes and failures. There are millions of peo-

ple walking around saying if only.' That's my philosophy and what I told my players last week."

Vermeil did not expect

to see his team score 50 points against the Ducks,

#### How they scored

UCLA ...... 20 0 21 /5-50 Oregon ...... 0 10 T - 4-17

UCLA 6, Oregon 0: Ayers 3 run (bick failed) 6:31 Dirive: 44 yards in 14 plays plus 1 penalty. Key plays: Ayers 13, Tyler 12, UCLA 13, Oregon 0: Sciarra 10 run (White kick 10:34) Dirive: 44 yards in plays. Key plays: Sciarra 9, Tyler 12. UCLA 41, Oregon 0: Brown 1 run (White kick) 14:55. Drive: 52 yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Ayers 14, Brown 4 en fourth-and 1 at 10.

UCLA 20. Oregan 10: Woodfill 43 field goal 14:56. Drive: Six yards in three plays to UCLA 2 fter Plath recovered fuled handelf between Sciarra and Ayers at UCLA 32.

THIRD QUARTER

UCL 27, Oregon 10: Sciarra 22 run
(White kets) 2:16. Drive: 50 yards in 5
plays, Key plays: Tyler 10, 6, 9.

UCLA 41, Oregon 18: Lee 3 run
(White kets) 2:4. Drive: 37 yards in 8
plays after Curry recovered Bennett's
Lumble. Key plays: Tyler 5 on third
and 3, Ayers 9 on third-and-2.

UCLA 41, Oregon 16: Scierra 7 run
(White kets) 1:6.42. Drive: 32 yards in 8
plays for ylay: Sciarra 34.

UCLA 41, Oregon 17: Return 12 run
(Woodfull kiets) 1:6.13. Drive: 38 yards
in 8 plays after McJunkin recovered
Darkworth's fumbled sup? Rey play:
Henderson 15 plass to Garrett.

FOURTH QUARTER
UCLA 43, Oregon 17: Harold Hardis ickled Grant in end zone for safety

nor did he visualize them grinding out 479 yards on the slippery Autzen Stadium AstroTurf. The Bruins called only two pass plays all afternoon, quarterback John Sciarra scrambling for his life and no gain early in the second quarter and minutes later throwing to split end Norm Andersen, who dropped the elusive ball on third-and-four at the Oregon 35.

"Oregon wasn't very physical," said Vermeil, acknowledging something that was so obvious as to cause most of the estimated crowd of 15,500 umbrella carriers to streak for the exits when the Bruins assumed a 34-7 advantage

learned Saturday night.

Dr. Hubbard about the position.

midway through the third

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 97, 1975 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

"They simply weren't physical enough to stand in there with us and, as a result, we blew them out. We scored two or three times with our second-string line.

"We wanted to take them on physically be-cause we believed we had better players. We weren't fancy—no options. We wanted to stick to the physical game."

UCLA's offensive line asserted itself on the

**PERRY NEW** 

TROJAN A.D.?

tor on Monday, the Independent, Press-Telegram

has scheduled an 8 a.m. meeting with coaches and administrative personnel in the athletic department.

The school's president, Dr. John R. Hubbard,

Dr. Richard Perry, head of the USC physical education department and a member of the athletic committee, is the leading candidate for the athletic directorship, the Independent, Press-Telegram learn-

Dr. Perry last Thursday confirmed an Independ-

Dr. Perry formerly was head basketball coach at

There were unconfirmed reports that the school

ent, Press-Telegram report that he had spoken with

A top-level meeting of USC trustees and Trojan Club directors was held Friday afternoon.

has decided to go outside its present football staff to find a head coach to replace John McKay, who

announced last week that he was quitting as coach

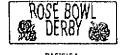
and athletic director. - LOEL SCHRADER.

game's opening series, mowing down the light-weight Oregon line with deadly precision. The march covered 74 yards— the longest of the day and was capped by Eddie Ayers' three-yard burst.

"I hardly know where I am," said Bud Moore, "Their down linemen really killed them," said guard Randy Cross. "Their linebackers were good and stout through the first two quarters, but I don't think any of their tackles weighed anywhere "It ain't much fun," said Barry Switzer, view-ing his team's first defeat near 230 pounds.
"They didn't stunt or do

anything to take away the inside and they let their linebackers fly out. We just beat their tackles one-

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)



Salurday's Results UCLA 50, Oregon 17. Standord 13, USC 10. California 27, Washington 24. Oregon State 7, Washington State 0.

CHESOU STATE 1' MAG	) TPI	уюл э	ME	U.
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vichigan	0 0	1.000		
Illinois	3 O	.500		
Wisconsin 3	žΰ	-500		
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Northwestern 2 Michigan State 2		.333	87	
Minnesota2		.333		
Minnesota2			137	
Purdue2			137	
Purdue	4 0	.313		135
Indiana)	50	,147	57	158

Saturday's Results Ohio State 40, Illinois 3, Mincipan 29, Purdue 0, Igwa 45, Wisconsin 29, Mincesota 33, Northwestern 9, Michigan State 14, Indiana 6.

aspirin ALLEY

Stanford 13, USC 10. Duke 42, Wake Forest 14. N.C. St. 15, Penn St. 14. Kansas 23, Oklahoma 3. Inwa 45. Wisconsin 28. Princeton 24, Harvard 20.

#### on-one." Sciarra sent Ayers and USC is expected to select its new athletic direc-

	PACTEIC	4	Pci.	PF	PA
California					
UCLA	4	ΙĈ	.800	159	9
Standord	4	10	.600	141	9
USC		2.0	.600	93	6
Washington .	3	2 0	-600	124	8
Oregon		4 0	.200	70	14
Oregon State	1	40	.200	67	14
Washinston C	tale n	4 *		45	10

Arizona 31, S.D. St. 24. Auburn 21, Miss. St. 21



TELEVISION
Pro football— Washington
vs. N.Y. Glants, KNXT (2), 10
a.m.; Cincinnalt vs. Denver,
KNEC (4), 1 p.m.
College football— UCLA vs.
Oregon (lape), KTLA (5), 1
p.m.; USC vs. Stanford (tape),
KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College
Highlights, KAEC (7), 4 p.m.;
John McKay Sbow, KAEC (7),
5 p.m.
Pro basketball— Portland
vs. New York, KNXT (2), 14
p.m.

RADIO
Pro football— Rams vs.,
San Francisco, KMPC 1 0.ml/
Pro basketball— La kers vs.
Kaneas City/KABC 1.p.m.,

#### 49ers far from perfect, but win touchdown with 1:17 re-Beach 83, Hawaii 52. maining. Staff Writer

For 59 minutes Saturlay night Long Beach State was beating the University of Hawaii by a baseball score-3-0-but never for a moment did any of the 13,210 Veterans Stadium spectators feel

Shunning field goals four times inside the Ha-waii 30, the 49ers could not

a perfect game.

#### How they scored

Hamasi - ...... 0 6 6 6— Lang Beach State 3 0 7 10—

I.B. J. UB 4. White Myard field (J.B. J. UB 4. White Myard field (J. S. J. S. E elapsed time. Drive.—13 parda, 4. plays. Key play. Flores recovery of implied pout at UH 13. SECOND QUARTER

TO SECOND QUARTER

FO Scoring.

FOUNTH QUARTER

FOUNTH QUARTER

L. B. 16, UH 0—Lask 5 run (White
ctb. 12-33. Drive—11 yards, 13 plays.
ey plays—Lask 10 earnes, 37 yards;
sopao passes of 11 to L. Jooes, 23 to
ochaze.

secure their seventh triumph in nine games until Herb Lusk bolted over left guard for five yards and a

#### EPORTE WELL

creation Vehicle Show-Regreation Vehicle Show— legr Stadium, 10 a.m. loccer—Daniels Field, Itle Robinson Field, 11 by L.B. Soccer Club vs. thr Bast United, Heartwell let 2:30 p.m. Altio Recing—Sports, cars, refiside Raccway, noon; cell stocks, Speciway 605, 2:

ro Football—Rams vs. Francisco, Coliseum, 1

emipro Baseball—Long Hawaii'
ich Rocket vs. Giant namely
ich Blair Field, 1:30
medal-tital Leken is.
isa City Forum, 2 p.m. mipro Baseball-Long

The 10-0 final score was hardly an indication of the way the game was played. Consider:

· First downs: Long Beach 23, Hawaii 6.

 Rushing yards: Long Beach 301, Hawaii 138.
 Passing yards: Long Beach 206, Hawaii 21.

Total yardage: Long

Beach 507, Hawaii 159.

territory only four times.
With that in mind, why

The 49ers fumbled the ball away twice, threw it away five times on interceptions and, on three

(Cont. on S-8, Col. 1)

• Offensive plays: Long

• On 12 possessions, Ha-waii reached Long Beach

was the score so close?

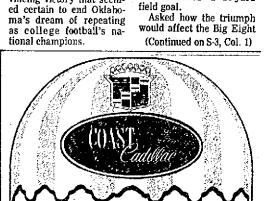
fourth-down situations inside Hawaii's 18, they



#### Twiddle-dee-dee

Hawaii's Norris Birdsong hits a sour note, namely, four Long Beach State 49ers—Mike Randall (36), Julius Mathis (17), Willie Guillory (41) and Al Best (66)-after getting off seven-yard gain in first period of Veterans Stadium battle Saturday night.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON-



Coast Cadillac is a full service dealership. Open or closed end leases available and we will purchase your present car or accept it in trade. Complete details on request.



The only Factory Authorized Cadillac dealer in the harbor area.



# 53,611 see Arizona SCOREBOARD Gus Williams sparks win stun San Diego St.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Hill passed for 159 yards and nithree touchdowns Saturaday night to lead 15thranked Arizona to a wild, 31-24 victory over 13th-ranked San Diego State.

The victory before a Aztec record crowd of 53,-611 at San Diego Stadium improved the Wildcats' record to 7-1 while San Diego State suffered its first loss in nine outings this season.

With both teams finding yardage hard to come by on the ground, 62 passes were thrown. Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose completed 25 of 43 for 308 yards and two touchdowns but the Wildcat secondary held twice deen in its own victory.

end by halfback Monty

The Aztecs struck first

~~~~~	~~	~~~~~	
Arizona	Sen	Distres	
First downs		22	2
Rushes-yands		54-161 25	н
Passing yards		189	3
Return yards			
Passes		1620-1 26-4	
Punh			H
Furnibles lost		0.0	D
Penalties yards		7.91 B-	ļ
	~~~	~~~~~	^

the opening kickoff and taking a 7-0 lead on an 11-yard scoring pass from

San Diego extended its lead to 17-7 midway in the second period on a school

land to Greg Martin with

in the end zone on an 11-

and later threw touchdown

passes of 23 and 22 yards

to Steve Rivera, who had

10 receptions for 183 yards

broke a school one-game yardage record set two

years ago by Steve Bart-

Washington 8 10 7 7—24 California 7 6 7 7—27 Cal-Walker II pass from Roth (Breech klok)

Rock)
Wash—FG Robbins 18
Wash—Rowland 1 run (Robbins Kick)
Cal—Rivers 23 pass from Roth (Kick

failed) Cal—Rivera 21 pass from Roth (Breech

Call-Rivera ZI, bess, from Roth (Breech kick)
Wash-Martin 1 run (Robbins kick)
Call-Muncle J pess from Roth (Breech kick)
Wash-Martin 5 pass from Rowland (Robbins kick)
A-GJZO

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Washington, Earl 30-130,
nderson 14-33. California, Muncle 19-27,

The Cal quarterback

in the game.

kowski.

first quarter pass

seven minutes left. Roth hit Wesley Walker

# Cal's Roth picks apart the Huskies

closer to the Rose Bowl.

Cal's offense, No. 1 in college football, rolled up

pass, a three-yard toss to Chuck Muncie, gave Cal a 27-17 lead early in the final period but the Huskies drove 80 yards and scored



#### Oregon St. Glenn; Loyola wins first game, 7-0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Ernie Richardson, an unrecruited defensive lineman from New York City, recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass as Oregon State defeated mistake-prone Washington State 7-0 game Saturday Wafternoon.

Wayne King's diving interception in the end zone with no time left in the game doomed Washington State's final threat.

The emotional Oregon State victory gave Dee Andros a successful fare-well in his last home game

		,
	بسيسي	بيدمب
, Washin	rgiton 51. Or	EGOR. S.L.
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	56-302	55-IBA
Passing yards	131	,
Return yards	)	- 5
Passes	511.3	141
Punts	44	3 443
Fumples-losal	5-3	3-1
Penalties yards	6-50	1-37

as OSU coach. Andros anmounced his resignation a week ago.

The win was Oregon State's first of the season, after eight losses. Wash-...ington State is 2-7.

 Oregon State scored its only touchdown midway through the second quar-

Washington State had the ball on its own 32-yard

John Hopkins lobbed a pass intended for Carl Barschig But Richardson cut in front of Barschig and returned the ball to the WSU 7, where he was

tackled by Hopkins. On the next play, fullback Ron Cuie ran untouched into the end zone. Keith Nelson's conversion gave OSU all the points it

Incouped.
Corvality add
Westington State 8 6 8 6 6 6
Onson State 0 7 0 0-7
OSU-Cite 7 run Hatson Kick

territory in the closing minutes to clinch the

An interception of a Penrose pass with 35 sec-onds left by Wildcat Doug Henderson on the Arizona three-yard line thwarted the final Aztec chance.

marcinik	00	yarus	WILL
~~~~~	~~	~~~~	
Arizona	Sen	Diego	
First downs		21	
Rushes-yards		54-16	
Passing yards		189	31
Return yards			9
Passes		1620-1	X-44
Ponts		4.38	4.3
Furnibles (cs1		0.4	
Penalties yards		7-91	8-11

Penrose to Vollon Dixon.

BERKELEY (AP) — Quarterback Joe Roth threw four touchdown passes and accumulated a ecord-breaking 380 yards Saturday against Washington, moving the 18th-ranked California Bears a step

522 yards to the Huskies'

It wasn't even close except on the scoreboard which read Cal 27, Washington 24 after the exciting

"We're sure glad to get this one. Washington is one heck of a strong team. They fought us right down to the wire," said coach Mike White whose team remained a half game ahead of UCLA and Stan-ford in the close Pac-8

race.
Roth's fourth touchdown



shades Bosco Gahr High moved into a three-way tie for the Suburban League lead with Neff and Artesia by

rolling to a 26-6 victory over Glenn Saturday night at LaMirada District Stadium. The CIF's No. 9 ranked

2-A team, 6-2 over-all, rolled up 378 yards rushing and passing while holding Glenn to just 19.

A 51-yard pass from Du-Wayne Decker to John Helver put Gabr ahead 6-0. in the second quarter.

Artesia, Neff and Gahr are all 3-1 in league with one game remaining.

Loyola shaded St. John

Bosco 6-0 in a Del Rey League decider and Gar-den Grove stunned Pacifica, the No. 2 ranked 3-A leam, 17-3. Hank Workman's end

around for 13 yards gave Loyola the only points in needed to beat Bosco in a taut defensive struggle at Sentinel Field in Inglewod.

SJB threatened twice but turned the ball over on fumbles at the Loyola 6 and again at the 8 with 5:12 to go in the fourth quarter.

Fred Ford rushed for 128 yards on 28 carries for

the losers.

Suburban League

Ghar 12 6-26

Glenn 5 6 6-26

Gabr acoring: Loeras 2 (1, 5 nm), Helver (5) pass from Dekcer), Smith (10 rus), PAT - Loeras (run). Gleas acoring: Devires (40 intercep-tion return).

tion return). Correspondent: Cinyton Muns

Packice scoring: Doothit (field goal).
Garden Grove scoring: Hansen (4 run), Gämore (60 pass from Harron).
Floran (27 field goal), PAT - Florin 2 (kicks).

Loyola scoring: Workman (13 run). EMPIRE LEAGUE Kennedy St., Katella 15

NBA standings

| Central Division | New Cricars | 6 2 | 350 | Washinston | 4 2 667 | Allania | 3 3 500 2 | Houston | 3 3 500 2 | Ceverard | 3 5 375 3

Packlic Division

Golden Siste 5 2 714 —
Lakers 5 5 500 11/2
Phoenix 2 4 333 21/2
Seattle 3 6 33
Portland 2 2 5 286 3

s). Boston 118, Detroit 104. Houston 116, Cleveland 112.

NHL standings

Games Tenighi
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Atlanta at Deltroit.
Montreal at Bulfalo.
St. Louis at Washington.
Minnesste at Chicago.
Boston at California.

NHL highlights

VANCOUVER— Ron Bedibaner up-singed the return of Bebby Orr and the debut of newoners Brad Park and Jean Batelle with a hat-trick to lead the Vancouver Canucks to a 42 win over the Boston Bruits. Gregg Bodys added a goal for the Canucks white John Breyk and Terry O'Reilly scored for the Bruise.

the Bruins.
PHILADELPIA— Clark Gillies'
wer-play goal in the final period

recassive to the content of the massive term to the case of the content of the case of the

UOP rallies

to overhaul

SW Louisiana

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)

plunged over from the one yard line for a touchdown

in the dying minutes to

bring the University of the Pacific from a 14-13 deficit

to a 19-14 victory over

Southwestern Louisiana

Pacific jumped out on

top 10-0 on a 44-yard field goal by John Rodriquez

and a touchdown scored

on a blocked punt. Ron Rhode covered the ball in

the end zone after the block to give Pacific the

Southwestern fought back to take a 14-10 on a

23-yard sweep by Ray La-

TEMPE (AP) - Half-

back Freddie Williams

rushed for 174 yards and scored two touchdowns as

10th-ranked Arizona State

squeaked past Wyoming, 21-20, Saturday night to

clinch at least a tie for the

Western Athletic Conter-

The victory, which saw

Williams raise his season

rushing total to 1,108 yards, boosted A-State's

yards, boosted A-State's record to 9-0, while Wyo-

ence title.

Saturday night.

Fullback Bruce Gibson

N.Y. Affects 1 N.Y. Rangers 1 Smythe

Games Tenighi Kamas City vs. Lakers, Forum, Scattle al New Orleans. New York al Portland, day, (Orly games scheduled.)

Steve LaPlant and an eight-yard sweep around

Reedy.
But Arizona struck back quickly as quarterback Hill led the Wildcats to two touchdowns in less than two minutes for a 21-17 advantage at halftime.

Hill, who passed for six yards to split end T. Bell for Arizona's first-quarter score, hit Scott Piper for a 10-yard touchdown with 1:25 remaining in the half. He then hooked up with

Bell again with 10 seconds left in the half on a eightyard strike.

SD — Dixon 11 pass from Penrose LaPalant kck SD — FG LaPlant 53 Ariz — Bell 6 pass from Hill Pistor

Ariz — Bell 6 pass from Fine 1 sisse kick SD — Reedy 8 run LaPlant kick Ariz — Piper 10 pass from Hill Pistor kick Ariz — Bell 8 pass from Hill Pistor kick
SD — Dixon 5 pass from Perrose
LaPlant kick Ariz — Davis 5 run Pistor kick Ariz — FG Pistor 25 A — 53,411

FOOTBALL Lecores - J

PACIFIC COAST

PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach St. 10, Hawaii 6.

Stendord 13, USC 10.

CCLA 30, Oregon 17.

Cal 77, Washington 24.

OSU 17, Wash St. 0.

Articoa 31, S. 10, St. 24.

San Jose St. 24, E. Wash St. 10.

Cert. Wash St. 24, E. Wash St. 10.

Cert. Wash St. 26, E. Wash St. 10.

Cert. U. Ore, 61, Whilman IA.

Western, Colo. 33, Washmast, Utah 12.

La Verze 41, Occidental 13.

La Verze 41, Occidental 18.

La St. 27, Arusa Pac. 12.

S. Oregon 50, Ore, Tech 12.

USU 13, St. Mary 8 14.

Whitter 19, Clare-Mudd 7.

UC Rivernick 17, Hayward St. 0.

Rediends 51, Pom. Pitzer 6.

Sarramento 51, Pom. Pitzer 6.

Sarramento 51, Pom. Pitzer 6.

Senia Clara 29, Humboldt St. 22.

UC Davis 37, San Francisco St. 9.

Cal Letherna 42, U. San Diego 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 17, Okia, St. 7, Ariz, St. 21, Wyoming 20. BYU 24, Ufeb St. 7, Lewis 8, Idabo 49, Wrber St. 40 (tie). Boles Et. 49, Nev. Reno 6 E. New Mex. 33, NM Highlads 7. Montana 30, Portland 16, Montana 51, 31, N. Ariz, 17.

SOUTHWEST Texas 37, Raylor 21. Texas Tech 34, TCU 0. Arkansas 20, Rice 16. Texas ARM 36, SMU 3. UPI 21 Houston 28. lerns ALM 35, SMU 3, 7F13, Honston 28, 7F14 and 51, 28, Fresno St. 11. 7, Ter. St. 39, N.M. St. 10. Jolo, St. 21, UTEP 17, 5W Ter. St. 28, Howard Payne 20, Iexas A&I 41, Scm Houston St. 7. Tex, Luthera at 7, Bishop 17, Trinity, Tex. 19, McMurry 5, Ouachia 49, Art. Tech 7, Abilene 33, Tarleton St. 21, SOUTH SOUTH

Nisbama 23, ISU 10.

Memphis St. 17, Fils. St. 14.

Fennessee 60, Ulsh 7,

Auburs 21, Miss. St. 21.

Juhe 42, Wahe Forest 14.

Leorgis 10, Florida 7,

Australit 13, Kentucky 3.

Air Forre 13, Tulane 12.

Actific 19, St. Louslans 14.

Jackson 50, 13, Tex. South 9.

Delware St. 14, Shaw 6.

Murray St. 14, Austin Peay 10.

Won, & Hary 13, VMI 1.

Richmond 1, Gladel 0. Brichmond J. Civadel O. Appainchian St. 39. S. Carolina St. Appainchian St. 39. S. Carolina St. Appainchian St. 30. S. Carolina St. 0. Coccord St. Gienville St. 14. Knowlule 41. Morekouse 19. Tenn Tech 14. E. Kentucky 19. Tenn Tech 14. E. Kentucky St. 0. Millsap St. Austin Col. 6. Ratdo-ph-Macon Zs. Bridgewat-Va. 6. Ratdo-ph-Macon Zs. Bridgewat-Va. 6.

MIDWEST MIDWEST

Kazas 23, Oklaboma 3,

Nebrasks 12, Kansas St. 0.

Iowa 45, Wilconsin 28,

Minnesota 33, Northwestern 9,

Missouri 44, Iowa St. 14,

Ohlo St. 43, Ullinois 3,

Michigan 28, Purdue 0,

Michigan 28, Purdue 0,

Michigan 21, H. Indiana 6,

Motre Dame 24, Georgia Tech 3,

Marylin 42, Chiminnai 19,

Bowling Green 19, Ohio 17,

Daylos 27, Louisville 13,

Ball St. 17, Abron 14,

Rest St. 26, Marshall 21,

Tulis 70, Brake 7,

New Mex. 13, Carthage 33,

X. Habota 47, St. Coud St. 28,

N. Hicha 27, St. Korbert 14,

Anna 26, Julio North, 6,

Denison 28, Washkalee 0,

Edition 3, M. St. 14,

Knoyen 9, Carthe 1,

Maylon 21, Carthe 21,

Maylon 20, Carthe 16,

Micha 21, Line 11, 14,

Maylon 20, Carthe 17,

Maylon 20, Carthe 18,

Maylon 20, Carthe 20,

Maylo Kenyon 20, Centre 7. Wayze St. 26, Perris St. 14. Wiltenberg 24, Capital U. 19. Marketa 25, Mushingum 20. Adrian 13, Kalamazoo 9.

Albino Z. Lakeland T.
Alustana H. Ill. Wesley 13.
Baldwan Wallace 40. Wooster T.
Baldwan Wallace 40. Wooster T.
Bludfoo P. Pindlay k
Bowe St. M. Farleigh Dickso 0.
Boera Vista G. Upper Jowa 18.
Carrol, Files 41. Worth Park 6.
Colorado Col. 42. Massas Wesley 3.
Coocerdia, Neb. 30. Coocerdia, St. P.
Usalna Wesley Z. Yankoo 14.
Crand Valley 31, Hillsdala C.
Crand Valley 31, Hillsdala C.
Languer 27, Taylor 0. Taylor 0.
7, Otterbein 24.
;Pauw 22.
simpson 7.
Westmar 20.
21, 51. Olaf 14 (tie).
20, Ohio Wesleyan 12.

ML Union 20, Ohio Westeyan I. Ripora 25, Co. O. Valley City 43, Bennidij St. 21. Vomgtross 25, Villanova 6. Carlefos 21, Bloti 14. Mich 24, Willanois 7, Delotio St. W. Shorn Falls 14. Delotio St. W. Shorn Falls 14. Delotio 21, Pers 25, 21. E. Ellipois 24, Ma. Rolla 14. Enreka 14, Ilova Westeyan 13. Eva caville 20, Ashland 31, Hamber 23, Westers 14, Indiana 51, 28, Neb -Omaha 9. EAST

EAST

Darimonia St. 28. Neb-Omaha 9.
EAST

Dartmonia 22, Colombia 17.
Lehigh 27. Davidson 19.
NC St. 15, Pean St. 14.
Princeton 24, Harvard 20.
Yale 24, Fenn St. 14.
Rutgers 49, Lafaytte 6.
Schooler 14, Marist 8.
Schooler 14, Marist 18.
Schooler 17, Marist 19.
Marist 49, Georgelown 16.
Yale 24, Penn 14.
Cona 32, Booton U. 10.
Wide per 24, Muhlenberg 0.
Brooklyn 17, Jonn 6.
Ared 14, Schooler 18, Conn. 14.
Colly 21, Bates 12.
Galtsburg 24, Marist 19.
Schooler 17, Marist 19.
Schooler 17, Marist 19.
Schooler 17, Marist 19.
Schooler 17, New Hampshire 12.
Wilmington 30, Grove Cly 19.
Afbany 25, 66, Platticharh St. 12.
Albeight 20, John 19, Trinty 17.
Schooler 28, Boonsburg 0.
Uhnta 41, Rochester Tech 0.
Johns 19; Sarthmore 24.

tion and an 18-yard sprint by Nat Durant. But Rodriguez kicked his second field goal of the night, a 30-yarder, to make it 14-13, and Gibson pulled it out for the West Coast team with his dive. Blown two-point PAT

NBA highlights

Braves 110, Suns 105

BUFFALO— The Buffalo Braves, paced by Randy Smi-th and Bob McAdoo, stuffed out a late Phoenix raily for a 110-105 victory over the Suns. McAdoo led all scorers with 37 points while Smith added 22. Paul Weethal roomed 20 Paul Westphal scored 29 for

Celtics 118, Pistons 104

Saturday's results Golden State 114, Lakers 166, Buffalo 116, Phoenix 165, Attanta 107, Seattle 94, Milwaukee 29, Washington 95, (2 014) DETROIT—Forward John Havlicek teamed with guards Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott Jo Jo White and Charle Scott to pace a second-portod Boston expolsion and Celtics went on to crush Detroit 118-103. Havlicek had 26 points—16 in the first half, while Scott chipped in 25 and White had 23. Bob Lanler had 28 points to pace the Pistons.

pace the Pistons.

BOSTON 11181
Nelson 2 90 4, Ravilcek 13 09 26, Covers 7 1-2 15, White 11 3-4 25, South 2-5 6, Sate 43 715, McDoneld 3 0-0 6, And 1 0-0 2, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Trotals 31 2-13.

DETROIT (184)
Eberhard 2 1-2 5. Rowe 2 0-0 4, Lanler 14 0-0 28, K. Porter 7 1-1 15, Mengelt 6 1-2 15, H. Porter 1 0-9 2, Tracp 1 1-2 17, Hession 3 1-2 7, Morey 5 1-2 11, Ford 1 0-0 2. Totals 49-61.

Boslon 31-17, Morey 5 1-2 11, Ford 1 0-0 2. Totals 49-61.

Boslon 31-17, Morey 5 1-2 11, Ford 1 0-0 2. Totals 49-61.

Forded out: None. Total toxis: Boslon 17, Delroit 16, Technicals: Delroit Coach Scott, 2, A: 11,120.

Bucks 99, Bullets 95
LANDOVER— Kevin Restani broke a 95-95 tie with 27 seconds to play in the second overtime to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 99-95 victory oer the Washington Bullets. Milwaukee's Brian Winters was the game's top scorer with 27 points. Elmor Smith added 24 points and 17 rebounds. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 22 points.

MILWAUKEE (**) Bucks 99, Bullets 95

points.

MILWAUKEE (#1)
Dendring 7 33 17, Meners 2 00 4,
Smith 12 60 24, Brokew 1 12 2, Wisters
31 -1 27, Price 5 60 10, Fox 0 00 0,
Mayes 1 12 3, Britgerman 1 12 3, Restant
4 00 8, Bland 1 12 3, Restant
4 00 8, Bland 5 00 10, Center 9 33 21,
Westherspoon 3 22 8, Newton 1 00 12, Unself
4 00 8, Bland 5 00 10, Center 9 33 21,
Westherspoon 3 22 8, Newton 1 00 2,
Robinson 4 cf 4 12, Totals 40 15 18.

Hithwelkies
Mirroukes 2 19 22 4 18 -45
Total foxis: Mirroukes 25, Washington
19, Technicals: Mirroukes Coach Costello.
A: 8,070.

Hawks 107, Sonies 94

or the Bruiss.

PHILABELPIA— Clark GHIes'
PHILABELPIA— Clark GHIes'
POWER JOR 2011 in the final period
gave the New York Ideaders a 43
riumph over the Philadelphia Plyers
ancheaten streak Gillies phond to be to the philadelphia flyers
ancheaten streak Gillies phond to be to the period of the per Hawks 107, Sonies 94

ATLANTA— Veteran guard
Tom Van Arsdale scored 23
points as the Atlanta Hawks
fought off a fourth-quarier
Seattle raily for a 107-91 victory. John Drew came off the
bench to 18 points and Lou
Hudson sank 15 to back up
Van Arsdale. Fred Brown led
the Sonies with 24. Seattle cut
a 16-point halftime deficit to
six with 8:34 remaining in the
game before the Hawks reeled
off eight points in a row to put
the game out of reach.

SEATILE (#)

SEATTLE (M) Gray 6 0 1 17, Seats 4 14 9, Burleron 4 24 10, F. Brown 11 22 24, Watts 6 36 15. Skinner 4 0-0 8, Gilliam 0 0-0 0. Dernick 5 34 13, Harmer 0 0-0 0, Carison 0 1-1, 1, Derline 1 0-0 2, Short 0 0-0 0, Totals 41 12-

Rockets 116, Cavs 112

HOUSTON—Rudy Tom-janovich scored 13 points in the third period and Icd all scorers with 28 as the Houston Rockets railied for a 116-112 win over the Cleveland Cava-liers. Houston trailed 78-64 with 3:17 in the third period but, paced by Tomjanovich and Kevin Kunneri, who scored 11 points in a five-minute span, caught Cleve-land at 89-89 in the fourth period. Calvin Murphu scored 24 points for Houston. Dick Snyder led the Cavs with 25.

CLEVELAND (111)
Brewer 5 60 10, Sruth 9 3-3 21, Chores 5 45 14, Clearnord 6 2-1 14, Smrder 13 2-3 28, Beard 3 3-2 8, Russell 6 3-6 15, Patter-

ov v. 107815 45 28-38. Clewland 28 25 27 27-112 Houston 38 22 28 27-115 Found out: Hone: Total Souts: Clevi-land 27, Houston 24, Technicals: Cleve-land Coach Filich, Newlin, A: 7,381.

ABA standings

Bestern Division			
W L		c1. (Н
New York	7	.773	
Kentucky	1	.033	1
St. Louis	į.	.556	1
Virginia1	9	m	1
Western Division	-		
Denver 6	2	.750	
Indiana 5		.714	
San Antonio	i,	12	
San Diego	Ť	300	
Utah	,	.125	
Saforday's result		****	•
Deover 128, Kew York 12			
Esa Astania Mi Esa Dian			

and I-5 in the WAC.

The Sun Devils surren-

19 19 71-975 07-272 11 176 3 21 2-10-0 2-15-1 9-02 3-25 3-0 1-1 2-12 9-105

dered three touchdowns on

the ground to the Cowboys

this season.

-their first on the ground

Wyoming elected to go

Gus Williams sparks win Lakers beaten by *Warriors, 114-106*

OAKLAND- A rookie who didn't figure to play much on a championship team stole the show here Saturday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 114-106 victory over the Lakers before a sellout crowd of 12,787.

Gus Williams, a swift guard from USC, scored 13 of his game-high 24 points in the fourth period, 11 of them coming in the final 7½ minutes after the Lakers had erased a 15-point deficit to draw even.

"He has exceeded our expectations," said Warri-or coach Al Attles of Williams, who hit time and again on jump shots off the fast break and once during the late spree hurl-ed a dazzling pass to Rick Barry for a lay-in.

It was the second con-secutive game that Williams has led the defending NBA champions in scoring. He came off the bench to net 19 Thursday night against New York.

It was a unique game in that the superstars, Barry and the Lakers' Kareem trol it because of poor marksmanship.

Barry was 3-for-13 in the first half and 11-for-30 over-all. He looked foolish arguing with the referees all evening and came within an eyelash of being ejected in the final quar-

Abdul-Jabhar was 4-for-14 at intermission and fin-ished 11-for-27 enroute to 24 points. Like Barry, he came on stronger at the end and was the man most responsible in leading the Laker rally.

The most proficient Lakers were rookie Don Ford, who scored 23 points, and guard Don Freeman, who hit 10-of-17 for 21 points. Freeman tarnished a good night by missing his last four shots.

The Lakers got nothing from Cazzie Russell, the former Warrior. He was 0for-7 until making a tip-in in the last minute.

Gail Goodrich continued to shoot poorly missing 11-of-17, and the Lakers already were hamstrung in the backcourt, with the loss of Lucius Allen, who

has a strained knee. The lithe playmaker also may miss tonight's Forum con

test against Kansas City. test against Kansas City.
Golden State received strong performances from Jamaal Wilkes (22 mints) and Clifford Ray, their hulking center. He had 18 points, 13 rebounds and defensed Abdul Libbar effectively.

The victory lifted the Warriors' record to 5-2 and dropped the Lakers deeper into second Jilaca

deeper into second place at 5-5. All losses have come on the road.

The score was \$5.94 when Williams took charge In four minutes he tallied eight points and as-sisted on a Barry basket to produce a 106-98 lead.

Ford broke the dry spell for the Lakers with a jumper but Williams hit again and so did Barry to put the game out of reach.

DUL THE GAME OUT OF FEACH.

LOS ANGELES TOA

Ford 7 54 22. Warner 57-50 16,
Ford 7 54 22. Warner 57-50 16,
Geodrich 6 29 14, Russell 1-14 7,
Williams 1 34 5, Cathoun 2 64 4, Kupec
10-12. Totals 41 14-21.

GOLDEN STATE 114.
Barry 11 00 22. Wilkies 10 2-3 22,
Ray 8 25 18, C. Johnson 1 0-0 2/58/link 4
22 10, G. Wilkies 10 2-3 22,
Totals 51 12-22. Los Angeles 27-22 23 27

105 Golden State 28 11 27 27—114
Total Soliss. Los Angeles 27/2 23 27

Total 50 11-25. Los Angeles 27/2 23 21

Total 50 11-25. Los Angeles 27/2 20 21

Tota

job checking the Esposito, Vickers, Gilbert line, Pulford said in praise, of

Pulford also was guick

to single out the work of goalie Rogie Vachon who

repulsed all but Pat Hick-

his last six starts, reduced

his goals-against-average to 3.00.

of the season put the Kings shead 2-1 with, 11:52

remaining in the middle session, Mike Murphy pumped in his seventh

goal when the Kings

enjoyed a 4-on-3 power advantage to close out the

scoring in the second peri-

After Berry's fifth goal

his veteran checkers."

Kings whip Rangers; Esposito sprains ankle Widing really did a good

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

"It's too bad a guy like (Phil) Esposito has to get hurt. H's a clean player," Frank St. Marseille said after the NHL's premier goal scorer suffered a sprained ankle during the Kings' 3-1 triumph over the New York Rangers Saturday nighnt.

The win enabled the Kings to maintain their hold on first place in the Norris Division before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"I gave him a good check and he seemed to turn an ankle," St. Marseille said after contributing a goal and an assist in the Kings' club-record tying seventh successive win at home.

Playing in only his sixth game of the season, the 36-year old right winger scored his first goal of the campaign as well as set up Bob Berry's game-win-

the end zone as difficult to

locate as inspiration

against Santa Ana College

Saturday afternoon and dropped a 13-3 South Coast

Conference decision to the

Dons before a crowd of

The Falcons, coming off an emotional defeat to na-

tionally top-rated Orange

Coast last week, produced 302 yards and 17 first

downs but played 'sloppy

and uninspired football. Only Tim Devine's 32-yard

field goal in the second

quarter prevented the Fal-cons from absorbing their

. Quarterbacks Jim Con-

ley and Trini Gardea typi-

fied Cerritos' trustrations

They were a combined 14-

for-30 through the air for

146 yards, but only three

of their completions span-

first shutout since 1969.

imately 2

Santa Ana Bowl.

end zone, loses 13-3

By DAVE WIELENGA

Cerritos College found ned more than eight yards

Staff Writer

100 at the

ning shot in the second period as the Kings improved their record to 11-4-1 good for 23 points. This not ony gives coach Bob Pulford's team the most wins among the 18 clubs in the league but the most The win also enabled

ey's shot late in the openthe Kings to extend ther ing period which gave the unbeaten string to seven Rangers a momentary 1-1 games (6 wins, 1 tie) and remain one point ahead of Montreal. However, the Canadiens have played tie.
"I thought Rogie really played well tonight. He got hit in the throat late in the game but I think he'll be two fewer games. Vachon, who now has given up only five goals in

Playing in only his sec-ond game with the Rang-ers since Friday's blockbuster trade with Boston, Esposito had to be assisted off the ice with only 28 seconds remaining in the second period after St. Marseille's resounding check.

X-rays revealed the 33year old Espossito sustained only a sprained right

ankle and he's epxected to be able to play next week. "Frank and Whitey

and neither QB was suc-

cessful in moving the

team when close to the

goal. Conley tossed three

second-half interceptions.

Marty Campbell (76)

the ground game to a 156-

yard performance, but the

Falcon rushers were also

careless and fumbled

three times, although they

Defensively, Cerritos

yielded 405 yards to Santa Ana, which has averaged only 282 per game this

year. Sophomore quarter-

back Dan Troup connected

on 11 of 27 passes for 194

lost only one.

Jackson's 80.

Cerritos can't locate

Tommy Williams and the Rangers' Ron Gresenper enlivened the match in the second period.

record at home to eight when the return to the ice Tuesday night against

Mew York 1 4 5-1 Kings 1 2 5-3

yards and directed the Dons' running backs to 211 yards, paced by Clarence Tied 3-3 at halftime. Santa Ana took a 6-3 lead midway through the third period when Jeff Noa booted his second field goal of the afternoon. The Falcon defenders remained tough the clutch, however, as interceptions by Mike French and Larry Sumblin helped keep Cerritos in the game until Troup's 20-yard TD pass to Peter Gordon iced the Dons' victory with 6:18 to play.

Cerritos slipped behind Santa Ana in the standings with a 2-3 conference mark and a 4-4 over-all record. The Dons are 2-2 in the SCC, 3-4 over-all.

The Kings will try to extend their unbealen California. , nend

and Nate Allen (53) paced

KINGS NOTES: The kings were without Mike Corrigan (pulled stomach muscle). Den Kozak (inflamed elbow) and Dave Hutchison (charley horse). Denis Abgrall has been recalled from Fi. Worth to fill a winger spot . From to Saturday's joust, the Kings were 7-10-4 lifetime at spome sgainst the Rangers . The Kings had allowed just three goals in their last five games. Rogie Vachon had wop five successive games, allowing only four goals. The Kings penalty killers had not (allowed a power goal in the Jaix games. The Rangers had outshot their opponents in 13 of 14 games (487-383) but had only a 5-81 record to show for their efforts. Carol Vatnats has refused to report to the Rangers, claiming he fins a no-trade contract. He 14 in Boston where his wife is yery ill and scheduled to unstergo surgery Monday. To The Kings have six former Hangers—Mike Murphy, Tom Williams, Gene Carri, White William, Gene Carri, White William, Gene Carri, White William, Larry Brown amblen Nevia. This is the first time the Kings have had dwo players in the top 10 in NHL scoring, Marcel Diome is second with 25 points, Murphy inth with 19. Diome is second with 25 points, Murphy into the goal scoring lead, with the Hyers Bobby Clark, with 19. Diome is second start for the Rangers since belig recalled from Providence, He was in goal in New York s 4-2 win Tuesday over Vancouver.

saves Ariz. St., 21-20 ming fell to 1-8 over-all for a two-point conversion after scoring its third touchdown in the final period, but freshman quarterback Don Clayton failed on an attempted run

Wycoming 0 7 0 13-00
Aritana State 7 7 7 0 -21
ASU-Writinas I run (Kush kick)
ASU-Writinas I run (Kush kick)
Wyc-Writinas I run (Kush kick)
Wyc-Writinas I run (Kush kick)
Wyc-Obsen I run (run failed)
A-0,038

, and the score remained 21-

SA — Nos 14 FG. C — Devine 21 FG. SA — Nos 15 FG. SA — Gordon 20 gais from Troup (Nos Kck).

Degree ranks ahead of title for Palomino

"I guess I've been pretty fortunate. My father, being from Mexico, has been pretty strict. I thank him for it. It's made me a better person." — Carlos Palomino.

One must despair for the future of boxing when one its brightest prospects is found hanging around a

It's even whispered around the gyms that Carlos Palomino is attending classes at Long Beach State:

;. What's he trying to do give his sport a good name? I've cut down to 12 units," he apologizes while taking a break in the Student Union. "The fights are getting pretty important now, and I want to concentrate

"At the end of this year I'll have 112 units and I need 124 to graduate. Depending on how my career goes, I might take some time off and let my head rest a little. Then I want to come back and work on my masters."

THE WESTMINSTER welterweight has won 17, lost one, and drawn 2. Although champion Jose Napoles has not yet acknowledged his aspirations, Carlos at least has arrived at the stage of his career where he is fighting guys who have fought for the title, starting with the twice-vanquished Hedgemon Lewis at the Olympic Audi-

"If I get by this fight I have a chance of maybe getting a title fight next year," Palomino says. "I don't want to stay around too long because it's not a healthy

"I don't know if I'm going to win the title. I do know it im going to get a degree—the one thing I've always

Palomino must want it very badly. At 25, he is at an age when many fighters already are walking on their neels. Most young men already have their college diplomas or have abandoned hope of getting them.

"Most fighters come from situations where they never had any money at all," Palomino says. "When they make it and they have all this money, they just go berserk and start spending it. They just spend, spend, spend, spend. They think, as long as I can keep fighting I'll keep making money. I don't know why they can't think ahead, like, what am I going to do when I quit?

"There are a lot of jobs I can do. I worked for a

year in welding. That's fairly good money, but after I worked all that time I stopped and asked myself, do I want to do this for 20 years?"

CARLOS' LIFE has been no bowl of chill. When he dren's books to teach me to read, and being around the school environment I picked it up pretty fast."

Naturally, Carlos suffered through a period of ridi-

(Continued from Page S-1)

race, Moore said, "I don't

know how it will affect the Big Eight, but it helped

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

(AP) - Ross Browner and

Jeff Weston keyed a Notre

Dame defense that stop-ped Georgia Tech's feared

rushing game and Jerome

Havens rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns

Wichita State

Sophomore tailback Elbert Williams rushed for 133

yards and two touchdowns

las Wichita State defeated

Fresno State, 28-11, Satur-

First downs Rushes yards Typros Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles lost Penalties yards

The Shockers got their

tips Fresno St. Retning yards assess years with the Fresno St. Retning yards Retning y

Fresno SI. Wickita St

"But more from the Chicanos," he says, "the Mexican-Americans who aren't from Mexico. They used To really put us down, my brother and I. It's an ethnic clash. It's going on now. Where I work we have a few kids who are just in from Mexico and they get along better with the Anglo kids than they do with the Chica-

PALOMINO IS a recreation director at Sigler Park in Westminster, where he now lives with his father, if mother, six sisters and four brothers. An older brother

Irish defense too

tough for Tech

sity of Kansas."
Oklahoma, now 8-1-0,

had 213 yards total offense but only three points to

as the 12th-ranked Irish

took a 24-3 victory Satur-

Georgia Tech, leading

the nation in rushing at

376.4 yards a game, was

held to 143 yards on the ground. Tech found itself in Irish territory only

three times-once courte-

sy of a Notre Dame fum-ble that set up the Tech

Havens led the Note

Dame attack, once running 73 yards on a burst up the middle. Reserve

fullback Dan Knotter pick-

ed up the other Irish

touchdown and Dan Reeve

added a field goal.

field goal.

Georgia Tech North Dame the 4-12 (-1-1) b - 7 (-1-1) b - 7 (-1-1) c - 19 (-1-1) c - 19



CARLOS PALOMINO..hits the books

is married. He likes his job so much that he changed his major from physical education to recreation.

"I guess I've been pretty fortunate. My father, being from Mexico, has been pretty strict. He's had to be because, with 11 children, some might tend to stray. I thank him for it. It's made me a better person.

"I have noticed a difference, especially in the Chicano kids that I work with at the park. The teenagers . some of them have just gone down the tubes with the drugs and the stealing.

"The reason I got the job was to kind of 'street counsel.' They thought a lot of kids would look up to me and maybe I could help. At that park they'd never had any Mexican or Chicano workers. It was always Anglo, like the high school football stud, and they resented that. They wanted somebody from their ethnic background to

work with them.
"The area had such a reputation that all the guys that worked there before kind of locked themselves in . the office and let the kids do whatever they wanted. Some of the parents just don't care. They send them off to the park: Do what you want to do over there but stay away from here.

They tested me at the beginning to see how far they could go. They started bringing beer into the facility where the pool tables are. They knew it wasn't allowed in the park at all. A couple of times they lit up marijuana cigarets when I was in the back doing something else.

"I guess they thought they were going to scare me, but I walked right out there and told them, 'You know you're not supposed to be doing that.' I never had to put my hands on any of them, and after they found out how I was going to be they cut it out."

PALOMINO, WHO earned his citizenship and learned to box while serving in the Army, has never envied the advantages of the native-born Americans, Chicano

Living in the barrio," he points out, "a lot of kids don't have many advantages. My father always has been a good provider. When we came in we didn't live in the barrio. We always lived outside in fairly good

"My father's a firm believer in good eating. He'll go to the store on a Friday and bring home a hundred dollars worth of groceries. Then during the week he'll run back and forth to the store. Pd say it runs \$125-130 a week, so I stay around and help with the grocery bills. I have a younger brother, 22, who works fulltime and a sister who works, so we all pitch in."

Carlos couldn't afford college when he first graduated from high school so he worked briefly, then entered the Army where Armando Muniz, another welter with strikingly similar background and ambifion, lined him

up with his old boxing instructors.

"He told me," Carlos recalls, " 'If you're willing to work hard, I'll give the coaches a call.' I did work hard. I worked extra hard.

In the back of my mind I always thought, maybe I can get there and make some money. But I'm realistic. Boxing is a weird game. One day you're up and the next day you're down. Whatever happens, I'll know that I

OKLAHOMA STUNNED, 23-3— Missouri runs

show for it in the first half -Tony DiRienzo's 52-yard field goal that gave the Sooners a 3-0 lead. He later missed on a 37-yard effort and had a 24-yard attempt blocked.

Kansas, now 6-3, had s rushing in the first quarter but found itself suddenly in the lead after Lewis blocked the punt and Mark Boyer recovered the ball at the Sooner seven.

Cromwell got the touchdown two plays later. The 6-foot-2 quarterback was met at the line of scrimmage by two Sooners but broke free and burst into the end zone as a hush fell over the partisan Sooner crowd of 70,286.

In the third quarter, Oklahoma fumbled on three successive possessions and Kansas converted two of them into a 17-3

It was Oklahoma's first defeat since October, 1972, when the Sooners fell to Colorado 20-14. Since that time a 7.7 tie with USC was the only blemish on the Sooner record.

Kantas 6 7 9
Obbahora 3 0 6
Obbahora 3 0 6
Obbahora 5 04.3—FG DiRienzo 52
Kan—Cromwell 5 nun (Swift kick)
Kan—FG Swiff 12
Kan—Smith 18 nun (Kock blocked)
Kan—Smith 18 nun (Swift kick)
A—79.286

Verne College, led by all-around Roy VanderKalen on offense and defense, bagged a 41-19 homecom-ing football victory over Occidental Saturday.

over Iowa St.

AMES, Iowa (AP) -Tony Galbreath ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz threw for two more as Missouri trounced Iowa State 44-14 in a Big Eight Conference

game Saturday. The Cyclones, who led the conference in defense against the pass, allowing

	. Missegri	
First downs	21	18
Rushes-yards		50-215
Passing yards		12
Return yards	92	
Passes		8-21-3
Pusts		9-3
Fumbles lost	[1]	2.
Panalties-yds		
~~~~~		
ав аумгаре 7	56 vard	s no

game, allowed Pisarkiewicz to hit on 10 of 24 passes for 129 yards.

Galbreath, who missed two games after being hobbled for a month with a sore ankle, rushed 12 times for 48 yards.

Misseuri 7 7 3 77—44 lewa State 6 0 7 7—14 Mo — Gathreath 2 run (Gibbons

iema State 9 8 7 7—14
Mo — Garbreath 2 run (Gibbons
kick).
Mo — Grossart 9 pass from Pisarklewisz (GRooms kick).
Mo — Gibbons Staff,
Mo — Gibbons Staff,
Mo — Davis Lis interception return
(Gibbons kick).
ISU — Green 37 run (Kollman
kick).
Mo — Williams ST run (pass incomplete). plete). A -- (1,500

#### Tulsa, 70-7

apiece on the ground as Tuisa clinched its third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference football title with a 70-7 rout of Drake Saturday.

# Buckeyes breeze, 40-3 but Woody not impressed

61-256 43-133 139 42 11 7

I felt that Illinois' defense

played exceptionally good

Illinois played well,

Ohio State sputtered, but the Illini couldn't totally

contain Archie Griffin, Pete Johnson and Tom

Skladany, who had record-

"Arch had another great day," said Hayes.
"He carried almost all of

the burden running. Our

defense played its best

ball in a month. We had a

pretty good pass rush and

we were going to the ball

Illinois led 3-0 until mid-

better, much better.'

achieving performances.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)
—Coach Woody Hayes
wasn't impressed with his offense Saturday, but a sellout crowd of 67,571 was convinced that Ohio State's No. 1 ranking is well-deserved after the Buckeyes trampled Illi-



#### Nebraska toys with Kansas St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. Third-ranked Nebraska scored a quick touchdown on Vince Ferragamo's eight-yard pass to Tony Davis and toyed with Kansas State the rest of the way Satur-

day for a 12-0 victory. Ferragamo's strike to Davis capped a 16-play, 79-yard march after the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown. Mike Coyle, who missed the extra point, booted field goals of 24 and 22 yards, one in the first peri-od and the other in the third.

After Coyle's first field goal made the score 9-0,

me Husker	s acteu	nre	а
	Hebranka	Kans	~~
First downs		20	- 4
Rushes-yards Passing yards	67-	1867 4 1866	244
Return vards		4	-2
Passes			<u>14 j</u>
Punts Funbles-lost	,	637 I	1-22 0-9
Penalties-yards		4-53	5.
toom that w	<u></u>	~~~	~~

exert itself unnecessarily

Nebraska, which has yon all nine of its games this season, five of them in the Big Eight, spent most of the time sending Davis, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony through the mid-dle of the line.

With the score 12-0 in the third quarter, Davis fumbled and Carl Pennington recovered for Kansas State on the Wildcat 33.

The Nebraska defense put on one of its typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost five yards and had to kick.

Kansas State has lost six consecutive games after winning its first three. It has lost all five of its conference games.

Nebraska 9 0 3 0-12 Kansas State 0 8 0 0-0 Neb-Davis 8 pass from Feiragamo (kick failed). Neb-FG Coyle 24 Neb-FG Coyle 22 A-41,300

RUSHING—Nebresta Asthony 2-187, T. Davis 16-74, O'Leary 16-01. Kansas State, Cox 14-31, Mack 19-15. RECEIVING—Nebraske, Davis - S. Karsas State, Searcy 1-16, King 1-12. PASSING—Nebraska, Ferragamo 7-16-0, 105 yards. Karsas State, Mack 2-6-1, 17.

#### Oklahoma St. buffaloed by Colorado

BOULDER (AP)-Fullback Terry Kunz, bursting up the middle behind erunching blocks from the interior line, gained 119 yards and scored one touchdown, and reserve fullback Jim Kelleher had another score, powering 14th-ranked Colorado to a 17-7 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday. The Buffaloes, now 7-2

over-all and 3-2 in the conference, got a field goal

	Ox \$1.	Cól.
First downs	11	72
Rushes-yards	51-136	53-223
Passing yards	51	166
Return yards	5	15
Passes	4-9-2	14-22-1
Punis	7-03	4-14
. Fumbles lost	5-1	8-7
Penalties-yards	4-25	117-71
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	~~~	~~~
and TD on the	ir firs	t two

kick).
OSU—Turner 3 run (Irions kick).
A—17.579

possessions of the game. Early in the third quarter, Kunz ripped 17 yards to put the Buffs ahead, 17-0. Oklahoma State, stymied most of the day

by a stout Colorado de-fense and a slippery artifimarched the Terrapins 80

Cinchnali
Cinchnali
Cinchnali
Cinchnali
Cinchnali
Cinchnali
Cincheler 46 pass from Miller (Shenherd kich)
Cinche Stephend 22
Cinche Stephend 22
Cinche Stephend 28
Mary-Franklin 29 run (Sochko kick)
Mary-Franklin 29 run (Sochko kick)
Cinchords I run (pass falled)
Mary-Franklin 8 pass from Wick
(Sochko tick)
A-M5,778

"Our offense can play much better than that," when Griffin broke loose said Hayes. "We had for a 30-yard touchdown plenty of trouble out there...

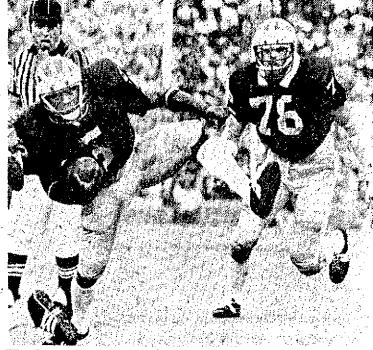
ahead to stay. Griffin gained 127 yards to surpass the 100-yard plateau for the 30th consecutive time, a continu-ing record. He hiked his regular-season career total to over 5,000 yards, also a continuing record.

Johnson battered for two touchdowns, giving him 21 for the season for a Big 10 record, erasing the previous mark of 20 by Ohio State's Champ Hen-

Skladany booted a pair of field goals, including one for 59 yards to set a modern Big 10 record.

Griffin, collegiate foot-ball's all-time leading rusher, put the Buckeyes ahead with his touchdown romp and Skladany's record field goal, on the final play of the first half,

Skladany connected on a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter shortly be-fore Tim Fox intercepted a Jim Kopatz pass and re-turned it 20 yards for a breathing-room 20-3 lead. Johnson hammered for two short touchdowns in the final period and reserve back Jeff Logan capped an 87-yard drive late in the game with a 13yard run to close the scor-



High-stepping Wolverine

Michigan's Gordon Bell steps free of tacklers for a 20-yard run and Wolverines' first touchdown Saturday in 28-0 blitz of Purdue. Watching Bell's progress is Mike Kenn (78)

Michigan St. tops Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-Marshall Lawson's six-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Gibson in the fourth quarter lifted error-plagued Michigan State to a 14-6 Big Ten victory over punchless Indiana Satur-

day.
The Spartans lost four of five fumbles and had two passes intercepted-

First downs	Mich. \$1.	ind
Rushes-yards	15-336	35-105
Passing yards	45	55 49
Passes	4-10-2	6-jë-j
Ponts	5-32	8-38
Penalties yards	2-10	2.23
	~~~~	

one of them run back for Indiana's only touchdown -but the Hoosiers' offense was ineffective the entire Indiana was held to 105

yards rushing, 81 in the first half, and 55 passing, all in the final two periods. Indiana fell to its seventh loss in nine games, including 1-5 in the Big Ten.

Michigan State 0 7 6 7-14 Indiana 6 6 0 6-6 MSU-Baugett 3 run (Nielsen kick), Indi-Buck 30 Interception return

(kick fafed).
MSU—Gibson 6 pass from Lawson
(Kielsen kick).
A—31,936.

#### $Terps\ rally$ . for 21-19 win

CINCINNATI (AP)-Tailback Jamie Franklin, demoted to the third team a month ago because of fumbling, scored three touchdowns, including one with 1:38 to play, to lift 16th-ranked Maryland to a 21-19 victory Saturday over Cincinnati. Quarterback Larry Dick

Min — reconstitution (run failed),
NW — Writins 1 run (run failed),
A — 24.996 r

# Bell sparks Michigan, 28-0

Senior tailback Bell,

scored the opening touch-

down on a 20-yard run in the first quarter. That put him over the 1,000-yard

mark for the second year

Mickigan. Bell 30 run (Wood kick.)

Mich.— Bell 30 run (Wood kick.)

Mich.— J. Smith 83 pass from Leach
(Wood kick.)

Mich.— Bell 3 run (Wood kick.)

Mich.— Leach 2 run (Wood kick.)

A— 102,415

Iowa upsets

IOWA CITY (AP)

Elusive Butch Caldwell

scored one touchdown, passed for another and di-

rected a bruising running

game Saturday to lift Iowa

to a 45-28 upset over Wis-

lowa, a seven-point

underdog, marched 80, 81 and 71 yards on its first

three possessions for a 21-

7 lead and came up with

three prize plays for deci-sive second half touch-

Wisconsin

in a row.

Michigan game and was the third 100,000-plus home crowd of the year. (AP) - Gordon Bell ran for two touchdowns and Jim Smith caught a record 83-yard scoring pass from who rushed for 94 yards, Rick Leach to lead sixthranked Michigan to a 28-0 victory over Purdue Satur-

Smith's TD pass came on the final play of the first quarter and it gave the unbeaten Wolverines a 14-0 lead. The junior wingback wound up with five receptions for 184 yards.

The triumph was Michigan's seventh against two ties. Michigan is 6-0 in the Big Ten.
It was the 41st consecu-

tive game without a loss at home for Michigan. The crowd of 102,415 was the largest ever for a Purdue-

#### Minnesota OB has hot hand

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Minnesota's record-setting junior quarterback, Tony

Nwestern Mianesota 12 22 46-134 4-175 120 214 40 38 13-23-1 18-28-0 9-43 5-45 2-1 5-3 3-28 2-29

Dungy, fired three touch-

down passes and fullback Jim Perkins scored twice on short runs, leading Minnesota to a 33-9 win over Northwestern Satur-

Dungy, who completed 17 of 25 pass attempts for 193 yards in three quarters of play, connected for touchdowns with running backs Bubby Holmes and John Mathews and tight end Bill Sims.

Hosthresfers ... \$ 3 & F-9
Minnesola ... 713 & F-9
Minnesola ... 713 & F-3
Min - Perkins 5 run (Kocourak kick).
Min - Holines 13 pass from Duncy
(Kocourak kick).
Min - Sims 8 pass from Duncy
(pass failed).
NW - F0 Mirkopolos d).
Min - Matthews 4 pass from
Duncy (pass failed).
Min - Perkins 2 run (Kocourak
Sick).

Wiscoesia 6 7 7 14-23 16wa 14 7 17 7-45 16wa 14 7 17 7-45 16wa-caldwell 11 run (Quertaro kick), 16wa-Scholltz 48 pass from Caldwell (Quertaro kick), Wis-Marck 27 run (Lamia kick), 16wa-Hômes 1 run (Quartaro kick), 16wa-Loseidous 1 run (Quartaro kick), 16wa-Los Towa -- Scholtz 15 run (Quartaro kick), Wis-Morgan 3 run (Lamia kick). Jowa-Jensen 58 run (Quartaro kick).

downs.

Wisconsin .......

kick).

fowa—Quartaro FG 30.

Wis—Pollard 21 run (Lamis kick).

lowa—Donovan 40 run (Quartaro kick).

Wis—Pollard 9 run (Lamis kick).

A—54,650

#### 15 26 36-49 60-2918-Passino 218 61 164 89 16-30-0 8-17-1 7-37 5-36 3-1 5-1 8-86 5-72 cial surface that diluted Browner had four unasrunning game going in the its outside running game, got its lone score on the yards for the game-win-ning touchdown, capping second half and put to-second half and put to-gether two touchdown drives of 62 yards each and another of 89 yards to sisted tackles and knocked TULSA, Okla. (AP) --Flanker Steve Largent caught three touchdown the Yellowjackets for nine yards in losses. Weston, second play of the fourth the drive with an eightquarter. Fullback Robert Turner dived over the top last week's Associated yard swing pass to Frankpasses and running backs Carlisle Cantrell and Greg La Verne breezes Press lineman of the week, was credited with 12 from three yards out for the touchdown. gain their first victory LA VERNE (AP) - La Zoschak added two more àgainst seven losses. Georgia Tech 9 8 6 3 - 3 Notre Dame 17 7 7-24 ND-Hayens 16 run (Reeve kick) ND-FG Reeve 27 ND-Hayens 17 run (Reeve kick) Geo-FD Whateler 30 NO-Knoth 7 run (Reeve kick) A-9035



#### HANK HOLLINGWORTH

#### Jochums not too keen on Mexico

"After being spat upon, screamed at, and treated like an animal, a person HAD to be very pro-American safter participating in the Pan-American Games. Even it a person wasn't a gung-ho American before the Games, he sure was when they were over."

. The words are those of Dick Jochums, Long Beach State swim mentor and also coach of Long Beach Swim |Club, which captured the National AAU title last spring.

Vowing that never again would he set foot in Mexico, Jochums was at a loss to explain the extreme anti-American feeling at the recent Games in Mexico

City.

"Everybody, including Canada, was anti-American," sighed Jochums, an all- America swimmer him-self in 1960-61 at University of Washington.

'Nobody knows what started the resentment. It was just there. I suspect, in part, that most people root for the underdog and since America is one of the world powers, the spectators and other participants decided to give our athletes the business.

"But the resentment was awful deep. What resulted was that we weren't involved in games, but total war.'

THE U.S. TRACK and field contingent got the worst

treatment, according to the Long Beach State coach.
"Those kids really got the business," claimed Jochums. "Martha Watson, especially, was robbed royally. A Cuhan girl long jumped about a foot less than Martha, but the crowd started hooting and whistling (Mexico's version of the Bronx cheer) so the frightened officials substituted a mark for her that surpassed

"A rule prohibited competitors from the pit area so Martha could not verify the Cuban girl's mark. But later the 'winner' told another athlete that her mark was wrong and that Martha really had beaten her. Of course,

nothing was done about it. 2-, "I hope that in the Olympic Games in Montreal a United States judge will be used for every track and field event, otherwise foreign judges sure as hell will rob

THE WORST SINGLE EVENT, said Jochums, was the water polo match between the Cubans and U.S.

"The Cubans did every conceivable dirty thing legainst the Americans," remarked Jochums. "They slugged, kneed, even tripped up our swimmers when they were running alongside the pool. Water polo is no sissy sport, but the constant dirty factics of the Cubans

. "Our water polo kids owed their lives to one big Cuban water polo guy. He cold-cacked one of his own men in the mutual dressing room we shared. All the Cubans were outwardly hostlic to our swimmers and all our kids wanted to do was dress and leave, but when the menacing got down to the nitty-gritty, this big Cuban

Stepped in and let his teammate have it.

Thank God for the police escort we constantly had. We'd never have survived without it. I never saw such a great rapport between blacks and whites, but since both groups were the only Americans there, they formed a common bond and really got together.

THE UNIVERSAL RESENTMENT united the U.S.

team completely.

, "We didn't sing the National Anthem at the closing ceremonies," said Jochums, "we SCREAMED it out. Then halfway through the Anthem, the crowd had a change of heart and we got a standing ovation from the same people who had been jeering and whistling at us.

"I guess they just finally had to respect our athletes for the great performances they produced, especially under the trying circumstances. Our kids really came together under adversity."

Jochums was perplexed at the two faces Mexico

"When we got out of the athletes' village, things were different," he said. "The middle and upperclass Mexican people went out of their way to help us. Some

even volunteered to drive us to points 35 miles away.
"It was funny, in a way. The Mexicans treated us great and crummy at the same time."

Does Jochums think the Yanks should participate in Inture Pan-American Games?

Oh, yes. We have to learn how to handle this situation and to show our class. We can't quit. We have

JOCHUMS SAID that his triple world recordholder, Long Beach State freshman Tim Shaw, did not participate in the Pan-Am Games at Jochums' request.

"Tim turned down the trip because I asked him to," he explained. "He needed the rest. He had been swimming hard for a year and was all-out in the summer AAU Championships, so he stopped hard training for a while. He's always a tiger in the pool, even in workouts, so he was a tired kid."

Jochums waxed eestatic about the U.S. swim

chances in the '76 Olympics

"You will see how really good we are at Montreal," enthused the 49er mentor. "We're so good that even a triple world recordholder like Tim has to worry about making the team.

"We could put seven or eight men from the Long

Beach Swim Club on the U.S. team.

THE FORMER CAL, Washington and Hayward State coach also was high on his Long Beach State

prospects. With only one world class swimmer, we could be in the NCAA top 10 this season," predicted Jochums. Then we could be ranked in the first five the following year with two world class swimmers.

"Long Beach State can't expect to get any higher, though, because of financial limitations. We just don't have the money for scholarships."

Jochums had a concluding gripe.
Long Beach Swim Club isn't a

"Long Beach Swim Club isn't able to use Belmont Pool as often as I'd like. Why, we were deprived of the gool for two days because a Barnaby Jones episode was

being filmed. It was rough on us."
[ Not nearly as rough, I suspect, as the "revolution" in Mexico.

#### Virginia Tech bests Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Virginia Tech linebacker Doug Thacker returned an interception 34 yards for a fouchdown with 3:53 left in the game to cap a wild second half and lead the Gobblers to 34-28 intersecfional victory over fumbling University of Hous-

Hockey briefs

S ANGERS (INIL)—Newly acquir-ed Carol Vadnals has not reported be-cause of contractual technicalities. ELAMES (MHL)—Eric Vall with te-scellned indefinitely with shoulder in-lity and Larry Romanchych will be out live gays with knee actury.

ton Saturday.

Virginia Tech took a 13-6 halftime lead on touchdowns by Phil Adams and

Hou - McGaillean I and kick failed VPI - Resers 34 run kick failed VPI - Thacker 14 pass interception sick failed Hou - Foster 15 pass from McGaillon kick failed A - 17,350

# Sciarra makes Duck UCLA—(Continued From S.1) coach a believer

EUGENE, Ore-UCLA quarterback John Sciarra may be out of the Heisman Trophy race, but John Read would like to sway a few

votes in his direction.

"John Sciarra," the Oregon
coach said Saturday, "is the finest
all-around quarterback I've ever

All the 5-10, 180-pounder did to earn, such plaudits was wade through Read's Ducks and a torren-tial downpour to direct the Bruins' 50-17 Pacific-8 Conference victory.

"Sciarra is a truly great quar-terback and that was an awesome football team we played out there," said Read. "They are quality in every sense of the word. Our kids battled the heek out of them, but

they've got so much speed.
"We gave away too much size, too much speed and too much depth. We gave away about 20 pounds per player on the front line. That's the best offensive team we've faced, bar none."

It should be pointed out that Oregon opened its season against Oklahoma, losing, 62-7. In gridling out 479 yards afoot Saturday, the Bruins resembled the ground-gouging Wishbone teams of Pepper

Ing wishbone teams of Pepper Rodgers a few seasons back.

Read is the first to admit his elub can't stay on the field with many teams. "We knew we couldn't stand off and slug it out with them," he said, "but they just steamfolled us. We might as well have played the Rams."

The second-year Oregon coach

The second-year Oregon coach said his defensive coaches sent down "every imaginable forma-tion" from the press box.

tion" from the press box.

"We tried to stunt, pinch; slant... anything we could to control the line of serlmmage... but they are the most physical team we played this season," Read said.

"They don't make many wrong They don't make many wrong decisions."

Read wasn't so high in praise of the Bruins defense, even though his team gained only 179 yards running

and passing.
"We didn't establish field position in a game like this. Heck, we never really had the chance because the score got out of hand so quickly. Defensively, the Bruins are sound, but not great. We should have played better than we did.'

Asked to compare the Bruins with USC, Oregon running back George Bennett said he could only voice an opinion on UCLA's de-

fense.
"I'd have to go wih USC," he said. "UCLA reacts too quickly and overruns the play sometimes.

Bruin players were also talking about USC, especially the Trojans'

loss to Stanford.
"Doggone it," said Jeff Dank-worth, "I really feel some remorse worth, "I really feel some remorse for USC. If we go to the Rose Bowl, we don't want poeple saying we are backing into it because the Trojans lost. We've still got to beat USC to make it all meaningful."

"I don't have any animosity to-ward the Trojans," said guard Randy Cross. "I've never loved them, but I'm sorry to see them lose. We didn't want them to lose until they met us."

# 'Bama boots way past stubborn LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Alabama relied on three second-half field goals by Bucky Berrey to overcome a stubborn Louisiana State defense and post a 23-10 victory Saturday night.

The win, coupled with Florida's defeat carlier in the day, assured Alabama of at least a share of an unprecedented fifth consecutive SEC title.

It was also coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's 250th coaching victory.

was 50 yards, a regular season record for Alabama kickers. It put the

	Alabama	LS
First downs .	13	13 119
Rushes-yerds	56-215 44	-19
Passing yards	66	77 23
Return yards	203	23
Passes	5-12-0 B	-24-5
Purds	5-40	5-
Fumbles-lost	5-3	3-2
Penallies vards	6-36	1-5
~~~~~~		•
Crimson Tide al	L 1	7 16
Crimson ride a	uead f	1-1(

early in the third quarter. Berrey added field goals of 42 and 25 yards later.

LSU, a three-touchdown underdog, had held its own

the game-winning touch-

Allan Leavitt, who had kicked a 21-yard field goal

in the final minute of the

first half, kicked the extra

point and Georgia sudden-ly had the lead.

Florida reached the Georgia 21 in the final minute and had field goal

specialist David Posey at-

tempt a game-tying 28-yarder, but holder Billy

Kynes fumbled the snap

and the kick went only a

The Bulldogs' victory snapped a six-game Flori-da winning streak and saw

the Gators fall to 4-1 in the

brothers Jim and Paul

Kruis ran and passed Wil-

liam and Mary's Indians

the first of the year for the Indians, who ended an

eight-game losing streak. Jim Kruis rushed 28 times

for 152 yards and his

brother, Paul, the holder

touchdown pass.

few yards.

SEC.

Fiorida Georgia 20 12 56-232 60-212 150 109 48 0

8-26-1 3-16-2 8-36 8-36 5-3 3-1 2-10 3-15

TE throws winning

TD pass for Georgia

(AP) — Tight end Richard Appleby combined with wide receiver Gene Washington on an unorthodox 80-yard touchdown pass with 3:12 remaining Saturday as Georgia upset lith-ranked Florida 10-7 and virtually killed Gator hopes of a Southeastern Conference championship,

The late offensive thun-derbolt caught the Florida defense offguard. Appleby took a handoff and found Washington all alone at the Florida 30. Washington from Appleby and raced to

Vols humble Utah, 40-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Freshman tailback Frank Foxx scored three touchdowns Saturday as Tennessee whipped out-

manned Utah, 40-7.
Foxx, subbing for Mike Gayles, crashed from the one and three and skirted right end for 14 yards on a reverse for his third 6pointer.

Gayles smashed from the one twice for touchdowns and quaterback Gary Roach ran in from the five on a keeper for the final Vol score in the fourth quarter.

USIU, 31-14-

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A 99-vard kickoff return for a touchdown by Jeff Mor-row broke a 7-7 deadlock and sparked United States International University to a 31-14 victory over St. Mary's Saturday in a nonconference game.

period and had a fourth and goal to go at the Alabama tour. However, linebacker

Conley Duncan picked off the fourthdown pass and lumbered 67 yards to set Berrey's second field goal which gave the Tide a 10-point lead going into the

fourth quarter. Augusma 7 7 3 6—23 LSU 7 3 6 0—19 Al—Sketty 2 run (Berrey kick) LSU-Robtskie & run (Corway kick) AL Told 7 run (Berrey kick) AL Told 7 run (Berrey kick) AL—FG Berrey 20 Al—FG Berrey 21 Al—FG Berrey 22 A—65.07

Tulane edged by Air Force

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Quarterback Mike Worden threw for one second-half touchdown and directed a 10play fourth-quarter drive for another score that gave Air Force a 13-12 victory over Tulane Saturday night. Air Force fell behind 12

points in the first half as Tulane's pass rush kept the Falcons bottled up

most of the early going. But Worden got the Falcons on the board early in

Air Force Tulane 13 12 45-154 42-116 41 25 11-25-1 6-21-1 5-50 5-41 1-0 1-1 0-0 6-64

the third quarter with a 23-yard pass to Frank Cox. The Falcons scored again in the fourth quarter on a oneyard plunge by Ken

AF Force 0 0 7 6-13
Totales
Trul-Fe Union 1 run (kick falled)
Tul-FG Othern 52
AF-Cox 21 pass from Worden (Lawson kick

AF-Wood 1 run (cass failed) A-31,790

First win for TCU's losing Bill and Mary streak now 19 LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - Freshman Jim Ryan booted two field goals and

FORT WORTH (AP) -Tommy Duniven orchestrated a 17-point Texas Tech uprising in the sec-ond quarter Saturday and the Red Raiders branded to a 13-7 victory over Virginia Military's Keydets Saturday.

Ryan's field goals were Texas Christian with its 19 consecutive loss, 34-0.

The Raiders, notching their third successive Southwest Conference victory, stung the Horned Fregs with 10 quick points and then rode Duniven's pinpoint passing to a 17-0 halftime cushion.

on a fake Ryan field goal attempt, fired a 17-yard Nick
TECH — Bates 14 pass from Duniven Hall Nick

TECH — Bates 14 pass from Doniverhall ktd.
TECH — FG Hall 45
TECH — S. Williams 12 pass from Allison Hall ktd.
TECH — Taylor 4 run Hall ktd.
A—11.700

Wendell Tyler left-right the entire drive, never carrying the ball himself. When the defense held the Ducks at their own 12-yard line and forced a punt, the ofense needed to travel only 41 yards for its second score.

This time Sciarra had Oregon looking for the inside game and kept the ball himself, carrying three times, including the final dash from the 10. The senior from Alhambra added scoring runs of 22 and seven yards in the third quarter and totaled 109 yards on 13 trips.

Tyler rambled for 125 yards in 19 carries, givng the elusive juntor halfback for yards for the season. It was the fifth time in nine games he's topped the 100yard plateau.

UCLA hammered the Ducks 84 times, with eight different Bruins carrying the ball—five for more than 45 yards and 11 or more carries. By the time Jim Brown scored for a 20-0 lead, they had accumulated 162 yards on 29

"We let down a little in the second quarter," admitted tackle Rob Kezirian. "I think we got all those points so quickly and it made us think we could score anytime we wanted. We got things straightened out at halftime and the third quarter was about like the first."

With the fiercest rain of the contest at their backs, the Bruins ramrodded 50, 37 and 49 yards for a 41-10 lead 10:42 into the third

"I think the score indicates this might have been our best game of the year," Kezirian added. The defense couldn't be overlooked either. Led by Terry Tautolo,

who intercepted one pass; Oscar Edwards, who fliched another; Dale Curry, who recovered a fumble, and Harold Hardin, who tackled punt returner Reggie Grant in the end zone for a safety, the Bruins held Oregon to 179 yards total offense—only 82 of that on the ground.

Offensive mistakes more than defensive mis-

cues led to Oregon scores. Brett White saw his second-quarter punt partially blocked by Kim Nut-ting and sail out of bounds after a seven-yard jour-ney. Duck quarterback Jack Henderson, who completed 12 of 27 passes, promptly hit George Ben-nett for eight yards and Bennett dashed off left tackle for 12 before Henderson found split end Greg Dauer catching cold in the corner of the end

Late in the same quar-ter, Sciarra and Ayers mishandled an exchange and Oregon was sitting on the Bruin 32. The Ducks gained only six yards and Stan Woodfill connected on a 43-yard field goal-his ninth in a row and his 10th this season.

Freshman Mike Herrera got in for his first action of the season late in the third period and caused a fumbled snap to Jeff Dankworth, Oregon needed to swim only 38 yards to slice the awesome deficit to 41-17.

"Poor Mike ws so intent on making the right block he completely frgot to snap the ball to me," Dankworth said with a smile. Somehow mistakes are quickly forgotten when you're on the top half of a one-sided decision.



ORE. FIRST DOWNS
by rushing
by passing
by passing
by penalty
PA-PC-HI
Yds, gained passing
Yds, gained rushing
Yds, lost rushing
Net yards rashing
Total net yards
Penalties/yards
Penalties/yards

Texas A&M strikes early to bury SMU

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fourth-rank-ed Texas A&M dazed Barefoot freshman kicking specialist Tony Franklin tied a school record for most field goals Southern Methodist with in a game with kicks of 50, 35, and 27 yards, but it was the two lightning an 84-yard touchdown bomb and all-America linebacker Ed Simonini's touchdown plays in the second quarter that buried 48-yard scoring romp with a recovered fumble in rethree-touchdown maining unbeaten with a 36-3 victory over the fumbling Mustangs Saturday.

Campbells

team up to

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Earl

Campbell whipped Bay-

lor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Satur-

day and his freshman brother Tim recovered

two fumbles as seventh-

ranked Texas punished Baylor 37-21.

atop the Southwest Confer-

ence standings with a 5-0

Earl Campbell, a 230-pounder, tore loose from

two Baylor defenders on a

five-yard touchdown run

in the second quarter and

ran over Mike Neims on a

22-yard scoring dash in the

Tim Campbell set up his brother's second touch-

down by grabbing Baylor quarterback Mark Jack-

son's fumble at the Baylor

26. Later, Tim picked up Cleveland Franklin's bob-

second pitchout by quar-terback Marty Akins.

Earl's yardage gave him 1,037 in nine games

this year. He has scored 12

LOGAN, Utah (AP) -

Quarterback Gifford Niel-

oung defense shut off the

Utah State attack in the

second half as BYU rolled

to a 24-7 non-conference

point conversion pass after the last score.

Brighars Young 8 18 6 8-24 Utah Slate 7 6 6 6-7 USU-Glanmmona 4 run Mayes

kick
BYU—Blanc 1 ron Taylor kick
BYU—Branc 1 ron Taylor kick
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13-3 setback

day.

touchdowns.

Baylor Texa 19 21 47-155 58-111 189 45

league mark.

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

third period.

The victory kept Texas

underdog Ponies.

Facing a third and 14 situation from his own 16yard line with the score tied 3-3, Aggies quarter-back David Shipman lofted a long pass to halfback Skip Walker. SMU defend-Tony Perry leaped for the ball but missed. Walker caught it at the SMU 45

and dashed untouched Into the end zone. Two possessions later, SMU running back Arthur Whittington fumbled and pace Texas Simonini grabbed it in the air. Following blocks by

SMU Texas AND

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Puris Fumbles-kost Penalifies-yards

Garth Ten Napel and Pat Thomas, Simonini scored his first collegiate touchdown to the roars of the overflow crowd of 49,809 in Kyle Field.

Walker also dashed nine yards for a touchdown in the third period as the muscular Aggies work down the Mustangs. Bubba Bean stashed 18 yards for a touchdown with less than four minutes to play after the Aggies had intercepted their third pass of the

After Franklin kickeden towering 50-yard field goal against the wind to open the scoring, SMU sopho-more John Dunlop retail. ated with a 45-yarder on his first attempt of the season.

The Aggies' defense, No. 1 in the nation, held the Mustangs in check al-though SMU drove to the Aggies two-yard line with-out scoring in the fourth period

ble at the Baylor 16 and Jimmy Walker scored from the five on a last-A&M now is 8-0, 4-0 in SWC play. SMU is 3-6 and

Southern Methodish 3 0 0 0 - 2'
Texas ARM
ARM—FG Frankin 50
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ARM—S Whiter 8t pess from Shipmas,
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ARM—S whiter 8t pess from Shipmas,
(lack failed)
ARM—FG Frankin 35
ARM—FG Frankin 35
ARM—FG Frankin 77
ARM—FG Frankin 78

Texas - Gercleben 6 7 20 3-37 12 - 37 Hogs' rally tumbles Rice BYU shuts off HOUSTON (AP)

Utah St., 24-7 Arkansas quarterbacka Scott Bull's 54-yard pass to Ted Barnes set up a one-yard touckdown run, by Rolland Fuchs, and Steve Little kicked at, school record four field goals Saturday, rallying the Razorbacks over Rice, one-yard touchdown run sen rifled two touchdown passes and the Brigham 20-16.

The victory gave Arkan-sas a 3-1 SWC record and a 6-2 mark for the season. win over the Aggies Satur-Nielsen hit on 15 of 24' passes for 139 yards, find-Rice dropped to 1-4 and 2ing fullback Todd Christensen for two second-half scoring tosses. Christensen also caught a two-

6.
Arkamas.

B 6 8 — Top Rice — Coleman I run Arenas kiro.

Rice — Coleman I run Arenas kiro.

Ark — FG Lillie 27

Rice — Coleman J pass from & Karmer pass failed A — 70,000

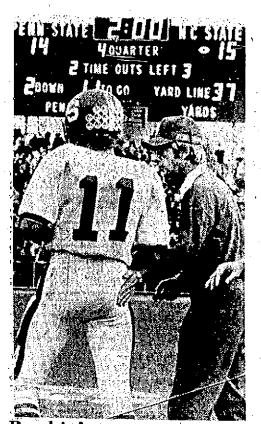
Clemson pulls it out, 38-35 🖟

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Clemson's Dennis Smith intercepted a pass at the goal line with one minute left Saturday to preserve a 38-35 victoryr over North Carolina in a see-saw game. for Kentucky NASHVILLE Tenn. (AP) — Fred Fisher pass-ed for 129 yards and one touchdown, leading in-spired Vanderbilt to a 13-3 see-saw game. Smith's interception and ictory over Kentucky two prior fumble recoveries made him one of the

Saturday. Fisher's three-yard touchdown pass to Hal Kemp, and field goals of 35 and 23 yards by Mark Adams provided the Commodore's scoring as Vandy boosted its over-all record to 5-4 and its SEC mark to 1-4. Kentucky, a 10-point

favorite, skidded to 2-6-1 over-all and 0-4 in the

Keshucky 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 1 Vanderbill Vard — FG Adams 35 Vard — Kemp 3 pass from Fisher Adams Rek Ken — FG Pierce 20 Vard — FG Adams 23 A — 33,815



Read it 'n weep

Scoreboard tells the story of North-Carolina State's 15-14 upset victory over Penn State as N.C. State coach Lou Holtz gives his quarterback, Dave Buckey, some sideline encouragement.

W. Virginia holds off Pitt, 17-14

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Bill McKenzie's 38ŷard field goal as time ran oul Saturday cappéd a last gasp rally and sent West Virginia to a 17-14 upset victory over arch-rival

West Virginia took pos-Session for the final time

at Pitt's 48-yard line with 10 seconds left in the game punt. Quarterback Dan Kendra threw a 20-yard pass to tight end Randy

Swinson, who barely made it out of bounds at the Pitt 28-yard line.
With four seconds re-

maining in the hard-fought game, McKenzle-a sopho-more walkon who had kicked only two field goals in five tries in his career— booted the ball perfectly between the uprights as Mountaineer fans streamed onto the field. The incredible last-sec-

and rally rescued West Virginia from what seemed like a sure tie.

Pill Visinia 0 0 7 IB-17 WVU-Lee I run (McKenzie kick) Pill-Jores 28 pass Irom Cavaneush (Long kick) Pill-Jores 29 pass Irom Cavaneush With-Corpert 9 pass Irom Eavanaush (Long kick) WVU-FG McKenzie 38 A—15.788

a desperation attempt at avoiding a second upset by North Carolina State in as many years. They drove from their 20 to the Wolf-(AP)—Sophomore Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter capped a rally pack 29 and with 13 sec-onds remaining in the game, Chris Bahr was short with a 46-yard field from a two-touchdown deficit as North Carolina State upset eighth-ranked Penn State, 15-14, Saturday.

Penn State jumped to a goal try.

14-0 lead early in the first half, but was stymied

After falling behind 15-

14, the Nittany Lions made

Boston Col.

blitzes Army

WEST POINT (AP)-

Glen Capriola, a 220-pound

tailback, rambled for 146 yards and a record-tying

four touchdowns in leading

Boston College to a 31-0 football rout of Army

Saturday.
Capriola scored on runs

of nine yards in the first period and one yard in the

second quarter as the Eagles soared to a 17-0

Yale, 24-14

NEW HAVEN (AP) -

Senior halfback Don Ge-

sicki rushed for 164 yards and two touchdowns Satur-

day to lead Yale to a hard-

fought 24-14 Ivy League victory over the Universi-

Bucknell, 24-16

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)

Quarterback Kerry Snow came up with the big

plays to lift Bucknell to a

24-16 upset of Colgate in

college football action

Saturday.

Winston loves racing as much as you do.

ty of Pennsylvania.

halftime lead.

Boston College Army BC — Capriola 9 run BC — FG Steinfort 4 BC — Capriola 1 run

thereafter

N.C. St. wins on field goal

Penn State scored first on a 14-yard run by Larry Suhey in the first quarter and then on a one-yard quarterback dive by John Andress in the second. Bahr converted after both scores.

North Carolina State bounced back in the second quarter to drive 65 yards on seven plays with Ted Brown scoring from the one with 20 seconds left in the first half. Sherrill's conversion attempt was wide and the Wolf-pack trailed 14-6 at half-

The Wolfpack took the second-half kickoff and drove 76 yards on eight plays for its second touchdown. Quarterback Dave Buckey passed 42 yards to his brother, Don, for a first down at the Penn State 32. Buckey then passed to Elijah Marshall for 14 yards and a first at the 16. Buckey raced to the one on a keeper and Brown scored.

Dartmouth, 22-17

NEW YORK (AP) -The passing combination of Mike Brait to Tom Fleming sparked Dartmouth to a 22-17 come-from-behind lvy League victory over Columbia Saturday and gave the Big Green its 500th triumph in its collegiate football history.

Princeton, 24-20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Princeton, led by quarterback Ron Beible, built a 24-0 lead, then withstood Harvard's furious fourth-period comeback for a 24-20 victory over the Crimson Saturday in an

a two-point pass conversion, but Dave Buckey was sacked, leaving Penn State ahead 14-12.

North Carolina State started its winning drive

midway through the third quarter from the Wolfpack 20. Brown gained 16 on a running play, and Dave Buckey passed 15 and 14 yards to his brother, advancing the ball to the Penn State 14.

Brown picked up one yard as the quarter ended. Two more running plays netted six yards, and Sher-rill booted the winning field goal with 13:48 left in

the game.
The defeat was only the

second for Penn State against eight victories, and may have knocked the Nittany Lions out of the Top Ten and a major post-season bowl bid. North Carolina State earned its seventh victory against

three losses.-North Carolina Slate Penn State

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BUD TUCKER

John McKay: Everybody's loss

WAs you know, our community is losing a citizen and there has been considerable song and dance about it in press and banquet halls and barber shops and haberdasheries and taverns and similar salons of the sporting science.

SO-INDEPENDENT, INCOMPLETORME - HARR ASSESSED A

Generally, the meat of the conversations has been how much money John McKay will be paid to coach the Tampa team which enters the National Football League in 1976. For five years of the colossal task of fashioning the spaniels of an expansion roster into something resembling a mediocre football squad McKay will receive considerations in the neighborhood of \$2 million. This is according to those estimates already in. When all precincts have been heard from, McKay's contract may

involve a far more handsome figure, say \$4 million.
This is all fine and dandy but I, for one, feel a point is being missed. It hardly makes a great deal of difference as to whether the coach leaves the University of Southern California a millionaire or a multi-million-aire, at least from the standpoint of the community. The vital thing is that he is indeed leaving. This, I

think, is a highly lamentable state of affairs.

THE LOSS HERE IS NOT LIMITED to a university and a football program and a circle of friends. A major loser is the entire area of Southern California.

There is said to have been a move applied by USC. alumni and booster groups and interested parties which would have persuaded the coach to remain with the Krojans. It is not out of the question these forces should tave been joined by such august bodies as the Los Angeles City Council and Board of Supervisors.

It will do little good to present the man with a plaque as he is stepping on the plane to Tampa.

Indviduals the likes of John McKay do more for a community in five minutes than the Chamber of Commerce does in five years. In 16 years, the public relations value USC has banked because of McKay and his football teams, cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

McKay and his people have entertained the nation with national championship and Rose Bowl teams and have done so without a shred of scandal or trouble. Rumors have been launched and whistles blown as is the case with any successful member of the NCAA but investigations—assuming some were held—revealed nothing which might tarnish the Trojan image.

IF THE PACIFIC'S CONFERENCE enjoys reasonable health today, you credit USC and McKay to no small riceasure. With its vast television success, USC contributes greatly to the revenues of member schools and McKay has helped with his counsel and the league will one day realize it should have paid closer attention.

Expanding the foregoing, you mention McKay's over-all contributions to college football. He has served with distinction on most of the game's committees and also as the president of the coaches national association. has been a relentless tout and huckster for the college game and his success as a salesman has been

But it is the community that is the big loser. The good that men such as John McKay do is sometimes lost in the journalistic shuffle and sometimes it is taken for gfanted but it is always there.

When newspapermen in other parts of the world are writing about the Trojan football feam, they are not writing about smog. Similarly, when writers abroad of Southern California are dealing with Disneyland, they are ignoring earthquakes and when they are talking about the beach at Santa Monica they are laying off the gøy population of Hollywood.

HIS REASONS FOR LEAVING are now neither here nor there. It is enough that his quotes on the exaggerations on his contract have been recorded even though it is sad to think it may be the last of the McKay humor we will get to share:

""If I'm getting a \$500,000 insurance policy, I hope I never get to collect."

""If I'm getting five cars, I'll have to hire five people—not as cnaches, but as chaufeurs."

i. "If I'm getting a \$300,000 house, I'm in trouble because I'll have to furnish it."

The reasons a community loses a John McKay do not even remotely approach the importance of the fact

Whittier, 19-7

CLAREMONT (AP) -Whittier's Jim Snow pickcti off a Claremont-Mudd pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter Saturday to help his team start on its way to a 19-7 Southern California Intercollegi-Te Athletic Associaton

Rock solid, 17-15

CLARION, Pa. (AP)--Freshman fullback Tim Tyzinski, playing in his first varsity game, scored two touchdowns Saturday and Ed Kelly added a decisive field goal as Slippery Rock beat Clarion,

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Basketball practice opens

Long Beach St. women enter two tournaments

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer Basketball practice

opens Thursday at Long Beach State as Fran Schaafsma and her varsity squad prepare for two pre-season invitational tournaments in December and Janúary.

Nine returning players plus four newcomers were selected late Thursday evening by Fran to fill the roster. Five members of the team have been granted financial aid under the new program for women athletes.

Back for another season will be Angela Avery, Debbie and Kathy Cantu, Cathy Fisher, Monica Havelka, Cardi Hicks, Renee Lauerman, Trish Reis and Lynne Stith. Moving up from last year's B team are Cindy Simonian and Kathy Sutton. Two transfers, Syd Brown, who played for UC Santa Barbara, and Barbara Mosher, from Cypress College, also made

Monica, Lynne and Barbara, who competed at Grandview College in lowa, played last year on the National General team which was runnerup in AAU competition. Barbara is the sister of UCLA basketball coach Ellen

trevine

THE WALL BOTTOM TO THE WALL BOTT

Read' your foe

because he knew his own game and he studied his opponent. The Ryder Cup matches in Ligonier, Pa.,

Watch an opponent's shots from the rough or bunkers. It may reveal a weakness.

opponent's in the rough or sand, too, you can measure

nour chances. If he's weak on recovery shots, you can

If he has shown he's a scramblin' wizard from the trash or the traps, you gotta give it yur best riffle even

play safe and still count on a tie or better.

reminded me of this.

if it's a dangerous shot.

chances to shoot a low one.

Sam Snead always know his chances to win a match

Little things count. Such as watching him tee up his

or the way he takes hold of his putter. If Sam spotted a quiver, he knew the man was nervous or unsure of himself. Then Sam really bore down with his

Then if you're in a tight situation later on and your

the season against Fresno State in the Cal Poly Invitational, Dec. 19 and 20 before traveling north for the Chico Tournament,

Jan. 2. Once again, Fran expects UCLA and Fullerton State to be Long Beach

WOMEN IN SPORTS

State's top challengers for the conference champion-ship. Neither UCLA nor Fullerton is entered in pre-season tournaments.

BETWEEN now and Thanksgiving vacation, Long Beach City College's basketball team plays six games. For the second time in the past few weeks, an official failed to show up for a scheduled league game, forcing a shifting of times. Last Monday's game with Los Angeles City College will be played at LBCC, Nov.

LBCC's game against Rio Hondo Wednesday afternoon turned into a cliff-hanger with the Vikings finally winning in overtime, 65-59. The Vikings, coached by Donna Prindle, saw their halftime lead of 10 points started getting hot, while we couldn't hit anything." Long Beach lost two key

players before the overtime period. Toni Bell, who scored 18 points, fouled out, and Terry Murphy, with 14, suffered an injury while blocking a lay-in. Terry's twin, Shannon, and Karen Gurkey, came on in overtime to pace the

LBCC's field hockey team led East L.A., 1-0, on a goal by Lyn Carlson, until the final minute before a goal by the Los Angeles school forced the Vikings to settle for a tio ikings to settle for a tie.

East L.A. and Golden West College are fighting for the league champion-ship. The Vikings, at the bottom of the conference last year, are in third place

Teri Thompkins, Long Beach State's top women's archer, shot an all-Ameri-ca qualifying score of 744

Bryant wins State 10.000 meter title

Tom Bryant of the Santa Monica Track Club won the AAU State 10,000 meter championships Saturday with a 31:50 clocking over a hilly, sandy course in Santa

Athletes in Action cap-tured the team title with a combined time of 2 hours, 44 minutes, 17 seconds for its first five runners. Santa Monica was second (2:44.56) and the American Avenue Track Club of Long Beach third (2:46.40).

Bruce Johnson had the best finish for the AATC in the second spot at 31:58. Ben Martinez was 9th (32:55) and Joe Carlson 10th (32:57).

The American Avenue TC will be competing Saturday in the SPAAU 6mile championships at Long Beach State.

L.A. St., 29-12

AZUSA (AP) - Warren Payne rushed for 119 yards on 23 carries and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Los Angeles State to its first win of the season, a 29-12 nonconference victory over Azusa Pacific.

Tuesday to finish second in the Cypress six-team meet. LBSU placed third

in team competition.

Coach Mel Leach hopes
her No. 2 archer, Debbie Sandman, who shot below her potential with a 618, will reach the all-America mark before the Southern California Archery Cham-pionships: Long Beach State will host 10 schools

for the event, Nov. 21. Clarise Richter, the team's No. 3 archer, scored 568 at Cypress. "She has easily improved 200 points this semester over last year," Leach

"I am very pleased with the whole team, which is young. This was the first tournament for three of the men and some have been shooting for only a month,'' he added.

COACH Marilyn Tom's coed volleyball team at Long Beach City College kept its undefeated record intact by downing Cerritos College, 15-11 and 15-13. Rocky Ciarelli, back in the lineup after a recent illness, led the offense with Mark Pick, a rookie, playing his best game of the season. Capt. Bart Phail and Laurie Jo Johnson sparked the single A victo-

In practice matches' Tuesday with Pierce Col-lege, the single A team scored a victory while the AA team lost.

LBSU swimmers got off to a faster start than ex-pected in the recent UCLA relays. The 49ers finished fourth and qualified two relay teams for the nationals. First-year coach Glenda

Linderman was pleased with the winning performances of the 400 and 200 medley relay teams. The 100 butterfly relay team won a swim-off for third place with San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara.

Members of the national qualifying teams are: 400 medley—Donna Walker Orange), Linda Sidaris Cypress), Patty Hobus San Pedro), Veronica Baker)Huntington Beach). 200 medley-Walker, Sidaris, Hobus, Connie Lyman)Long Beach).

HOME CALENDAR Wednesday—Basketball, LBCC vs. ELAC, 3:30 p.m. Thursday—Field hockey, LBSU vs. LBCC, 3:15 p.m.

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entries will be automatically disquali-fied. Entries must be on elificial entry blanks or reasonable factimile thand-written for typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox cookes or mimeos cannot be accepted.

The winding entry shall be the ballet with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballet closest to the final score of the Tie Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second fie-breaker.

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Los Angeles Rams

San Francisco (Pers

1. For each same, check one box for the learn you frink will win.
2. Check both boxes if you think a game, will end in a lie score.
3. Writie in the final and halltime scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker same.
4. Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Authors

4. Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Authors

5. Prize money will be alloled as follows: First Prize 1510. Second Prize.
525. Daily home delivery subscribers in the independent or Press Telegraph will receive an earth acts boxes of the Tie-Breaker same.
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annos must be received by these mewspapers before § p.m. Friday. Entiries received by mail or personal, delivery after § p.m. Friday will be disquirilled from this week's compe-tition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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Chicago Bears

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Washington Redskins	V5.	St. Louis Cardinals			
Houston Oilers	VS.	Miami Dolphins			
Baltimore Colts	VS.	New York Jels			
	vs.	Philadelphia Eagles			
Denver Broncos	, . V\$.	San Diego Chargers			
☐ KLA	vs.	Oregon Stafe			
USC	YS.	Washington			
Arizona	V\$.	Colorado State U.			
Colorado	V\$.	. Kansas			
Missouri	. Vs.	Oklahoma		,	
Notre Dame	V\$.	Pittsburgh			
San Diego State	V\$.	San Jose State			
Tennessee	VS.	Mississippi	Ŀ		
Texas Tech	· V5.	Baylor			
Long Beach State	V5.	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo			
Jordan H.S.	¥5.	Compton H.S.			
Wilson H.S.	VS.	Lakewood H.S.			
St. Anthony H.S. vs. Pius X H.S.					
TIE-BREAKER GAME					
(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)					

HALF-TIME SCORE FINAL SCORE Houston Oilers Miami Dolphins

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STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

1974 amateur champ leading PGA qualifier ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)

Jerry Pate, 1974 U.S. Amateur champion from Pensacola, Fla., slipped over par Saturday for the first time this week, but still managed to win the P.G.A. Fall Qualifying School event. The 22-year-old Pate, a

University of Alabama product, shot a final-round, one-over-par 73 over the 6,800-yard Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World, His 108-hole total of 423 was nine-under-par.

The select 25, cream of a field of 375 that started play last Monday, will join the pro golf tour for the Tucson Open in January.

Tucson Open in January.

Others to earn their cards, along with total scores, included:
George Burns, Delray Beach, Fla., 425; Gary Koch, Temple Terrace, Fla., and Earl Humphries, Alexandria, La. 427; Bobby Stroble, New Albany, Ga., and Steve Verlato, Bryan, Tex., 428; Andy Bean, Lakeland, Fla., 430; Stan Lee, Baton Rouge, La., and Bob Gilder, Corvailis, Ore., 431; Don Pooley, Riverside, Calif, 432; Dale Hayes, Preteric, South Africa, John Harris, Minneapolis, and Tommy McGlinnis, Memphis, all at 433, and Ray Leach, Novato, Calif., 434.

The odds favor the player who ignores his opponent and plays the course. Play you own game, and the numbers take care of themselves. The low number always wins in golf. But it helps to know your opponent's Earl Scheib says;

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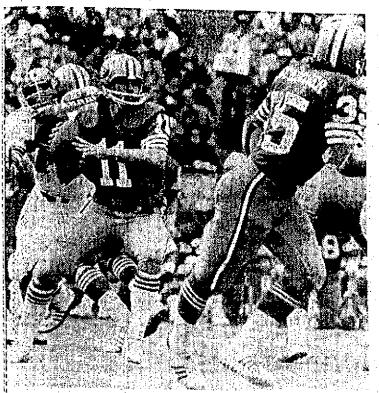
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Back in the saddle

Three years and four quarterbacks after he first gained the starting nod midway through the 1972 season, Steve Spurrier will be back at the controls for San Francisco today when the 49ers challenge the Rams at the Coliseum.

Kansas City.

PRO PIX

GAME OF THE WEEK Pittsburgh 20, Houston 14

the three-way tie (6-1) at the top by whipping previously

undefeated Cincinnati last Sunday while Houston, off to its best start in the club's 16-year history, kayoed

have Pittsburgh's number, but the record shows otherwise. The Steelers have won five of the last six games, including both meetings last year. Pittsburgh leads the

over-all series, 7-3.

Houston's record is no fluke, but we have to go with

HOME TEAM in CAPS. *Night Game.
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U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicatos Overlime.

TODAY

BUFFALO 27 - Baltimore 23—Ferguson had best day as pro month ago. Mitchell go! 4 TDs in gemo. Braxton 3. Bills need it more, but way Jones is directing reviolatized Colts, it won't come cast, 1976 Reg. seas.: Bulfalo 35-31 at Baltimore. SR-EVEN 8-5-1.

review neurosciente de la Baltimore. SR-EVEN 5-5-1. Cincinnal 27 - DENVER 13-- Drances, battered and bruised, must find run ring game, but here doesn't appear to be any with Armstrong side linud. Well-belanced, cohesive Cincy should add to Ralaton's woes.

1973 Reg. sens. Domver 29-10 U at Denver. SR-Denver 4-3.

DETROIT 27 - Cleveland 13—Datroit couragoous club — has overcome much adversity. Cleveland just plain switul. 1975 Presason: Detroit 27-24 in Cleveland. 1970 Reg. seas: Detroit 41-24 at Cleveland. SR-Detroit 12-2.

1970 Reg. seas.: Defroit 41-24 at Gleveland. SR-Cotroit 12-2. Green Bay 24 -CHICAGO 13—Pack improvement probably camoullaged by top flight opposition lest 3 weeks. So many new faces, series tradition probably ne help to pathod to Boars. Historia 1975 Preseason: Green Bay 13-9 at Milwaukse. 1974 Reg. seas.: Chi. 10-9 at Chi.; G. Bay 20-3 at Milw. SR-Chi. 57-48-6. L. ANGELES 24 - San Francisco 13—49ers let 1st site away — led 14-3 at hell and new hove to all 10 straight to rival. Out of hebit disappointing SF will let hav continue. 1975 Preseason: Los Angeles 10-6 at Los Angeles. 1975 Rog. soas.: Los Angeles 23-14 at San Francisco. SR-LA. 37-17-2.

MONDAY

4

the Steelers' championship pressure experience.

The rest of the winners:

Pittsburgh's defending Super Bowl champs carry a five-game winning streak into their AFC Central show-down with the surprising Oilers. The Steelers created

The Oilers, with their three-man front, feel they

By MORT OLSHAN

Spencer apple of NFL eyes

GLEVELAND (AP)-A lof of people want Willie Spencer; what Willie wants is to be needed, his agent says

Spencer is the running back who outgained Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick while with the Memphis Southmen of the now-defunct World Football Léague.

The agent is John Woot-en, who said a dozen NFL teams are knocking on his player's door. Wooten says Spencer is

interested first in getting a good shot at a starting berth, second in playing with a top championship clip," and third in the

We think he's good enough to play anywhere in the NFL," Wooten said. "He's going to get the money eventually."

Wooten, a former NFL oliensive lineman who says he knows how to write a solid contract, downplays talk that his 21year-old charge is seeking \$350,000. One report quoted Wooten as saying he solight the money in a three-year package with some of the cash deferred.

Wooten said his goal was to guarantee a solid future for Spencer, who dropped out of high school in 1972 to play football in Canada.

Like a rookie, he's most concerned with getting a chance to play," Wooten said, "He's looking for a club that needs his help." The NFL teams that

have expressed interest in Spencer include Atlanta, Dallas, Green Bay, Houstop, Minnesota, New England, the New York Jets and Washington, Wooten

Where Spencer plays, however, depends on a court decision to deter mine whether he is still Memphis property.

FOLLOW THE RAMS TO **HEW ORLEANS DECEMBER 5-7, 1975**

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But, SF coach 1-1-13 vs. Rams

the

Things like, say, Minne-sota, Atlanta, New Eng-

land, Detroit and the Rams, in their first 23-14

meeting at Candlestick

That was the Rams'

10th win in a row against

the 49ers, their 13th over-

tied another as he strug-

his worst-and last-sea-

control over."

Park Sept. 28.

49ers not that bad—Knox

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer way," say The Rams and 49ers stepping meet for the 52nd time today, and they're going to keep right on doing it until San Francisco gets it

"The 49ers are a better team than their record

Season records

RAMS (4-1)
Dallos
San Francisco
Baltimore
ian Diego
Atlinia
New Orleans
Philadelphia

(JERS (2-5) Minnesola Minnesota Rems Kansas City Atlanta New England Detroil

indicates," says guess who (right-Chuck Knox!). "They've got too good personnel to be 2-5."

In other words, it's all coach Dick Nolan's fault?

PRO-FOOTBALL BTANDINGS

Western Division
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Oakland 5 2 0 7/14 135 114
Kansas City 3 4 0 429 153 137
Denver 3 4 0 429 129 187
San Olego 9 7 6 600 61 61

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated
WASHINGTON (B) 21 N.Y Giants. Channel 2, 19 a.m.
San Francisco vs. RAMS (11) at
Coliseum. KMPC 1 p.m.
CINCINNATI (1) at Denver. Chan-

CONSUM CHAPT. (1) at Denver. Chan set (1 p.m. set (1 p

MONDAY'S GAME Kansas City at DALLAS (7%). Channel 7, 6 p.m.

La Paz race on handicap

1975 Regulation. Los Ampoles 21-14 at San Francisco. SR-L.A. 32-17-2. MIAMI 31 - NY Jole 17—After Victorious 3-game road awarp, Dolphina return home triumhant heroes, and one hockware ball club. Oulte a difference in discipline a sociation between Shule's foam and Winner's as 1st meeting cleen'ty demonstrated.

MATIONAL TV is many areas.
1975 Reg. seas.: Miami 43-0 at New York. SR-New York 19-9. MINNESOTA 30-Alianta 10—New Orleans (flop handwriting on wall for Falcons who mass Berikowski. Toskenton should take advantage of Falcon Lelling problems. Margin sinything Vikes want to make it. 1974 Reg. seas.: Minn. 23-10 at Minn. SR-EVEN 4-4.

New England 23-9 AN DIEGO 13—Even once dependable Charger delonse starting to creek. ... Ited of trying to bell out teeble oftones. Grogan can do job, and Pats give him holp.
1975 Presoacon: New England 31-24 at New England.
1973 Reg. seas.: N. England, 30-14 at N. England. SR-S.D. 12-6-2.
OKKLAND 31- New Orleans 10—Bellist noteriously bad road leam. Bc1 OAKLAND 31. New Orleans 10.—Baints notoriously bad road learn. But even if they weren't, there's no way they'd ligure to extend 1-game win streak against healthler Rader team that outcleases from in every way. 1871 Rog. sees.; 21-21 at New Orleans. SR-0-6-1. In Trug. 2005. 21-21 at row Orleans. On-Out.

St. Louis 24- PHILADELEPHIA 20—Cards confident they can handle Phility, and have 5-1 record last 5 to prove II. Eaglas' touchdowns in last meeting were 1st vs. St. Louis since 73.

1975 Reg. seas.: St. Louis 31-20 at St. Louis. SR-St. Louis 28-27-4.

Washington 25- N.Y. GIANTS 17—Calebrating Skins could be eshausted tross inscribed be alless win. Overpowered Glants' offensive line 1st time, while scoring most points since 1956. Washington has won 9 in row vs. section tival, but Giants are much improved toam now.

1975 Reg. seas.: Wosh. 49-13 at Wash. SR-NY Giants 44-30-2.

Holonui was 111 miles from the finish, ahead of (140) but trailing Questar (68), Blackbird (77), Cotton

MUNDAY DALLAS 24 - Kansas City 18 - Heart-breaking overline loss to Skins won't stop this young, dynamic Coubby learn. But in recent games outcome seldom settled until closing seconds. Wiggin doing outsigning job with Choles, but injuries have taken toll, 2 there wasn't that much quality to bagin with. 1975 Dreamon: Money City Court. 1975 Presceson: Konses City 26-20 U at Kanses City. 1970 Reg. sees.: Dallas 27-18 U at K. City. SR-Dallas 1-0. 23rd ANNUAL NOVEMBER 8-16 Come see more than 1,000 recreation vehicles and mobile homes.

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E78-14

F78-14

G78-14

G78-15

H78-15

J78-15

Holonui leads

Sunset Boulevard was 56 miles from the Long Beach to La Paz finish line at the 10 a.m. roll call Saturday but Holonui was the handicap leader as all nine yachts were expected to finish by early today.

Sting (114) and Mirage Tail (81), Primoavera (82) and Hurricane Deck (107).

Cotton Tail was second in the handicap standings.

"I didn't mean it that their opener at Dallas and way," says Knox, sidedidn't get rolling . . until they met the 49ers a week They've had a lot of little later. Right now they're things happen to them . . . rolling on six consecutive things that Dick Nolan or anybody would have no wins and have the league's

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 31, 49ers 10.

best defensive record. If they roll a seven today, they'll hit a high for Knox's three years at the helm. Anybody under 3 years-

old can't remember the last time the Rams lost a

all against Nolan, who has Sunday home game. It's beaten them only once and been 16 in a row under Knox. gles through what could be The last Sabbath setback was Tommy Pro-thro's swan song in '72. The Rams lost, 34-17, to son. A loss in today's 1:05 game at the Coliseum would leave. Nolan with a the Detroit Lions, who had career record of exactly .500: 53-53-5. an offensive line coach

named Chuck Knox. The 49ers thought they Gasoline was about 39 had the Rams all figured cents a gallon. Richard out this year. Play them early in the season "before they get rolling." Nixon was President. He didn't have a very good year, either. Well, the Rams blew

San Francisco's quar-

terback the latter part of that season was Steve Spurrier. They've had four others since. They'll have Spurrier again today.

"It's not going to change our thinking on anything," Knox says, "al-though Spurrier is a little better runner than (Norm) Snead."

Despite owning a four-

game lead in the NF West, Knox does not planto use remaining games to give his regulars some rest and his reserves some experience before the

playoffs.
"We're going to play this game to win," he

In that case, the 49ers are in trouble again.

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Ç,

49ERS SCORE

ed yardage.
"We baked the cake," sighed quarterback Joe Paopao, who threw the refive intercepts, "but we irrobuldn't eat it. They kept

mat In the end, however, it www. Paopao who cooked

...taking chunks away from

the Rainbows' goose. fourth-down play of the evening with 1:50 remain-ing, the 49ers gambled at the Hawaii 28 and Paopao, needing 10 yards, hit a member of the Flea Patrol, Tom Beehme, for 23. Lusk scored his 15th touchdown of the season

touchnown of the control on the next play.

"We definitely made "some bad decisions during the come" the course of the game, conceded 49er coach Wayne Howard, "but that wasn't one of them. We had the ball at their 28. A field goal doesn't do us any good and if we punt and the ball goes into the end zone we gain only eight yards.

We threw what we consider a 'safe' pass, one that has worked for us before this year."
Seehme had been tell-

ing me all night that the pattern was open," said Paopao after hitting the

Muniz pounds out decision

Javier Muniz, 138, Los Angeles, pounded out a 10-round decision over Fony Martinez, 137, of Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday hight at the Olympic Audi-torium. There were no knock-

downs, but six times during the fight Muniz sent Martinez' mouthpiece spinning to the floor as he repeatedly scored punches in the mouth.

The decision was unani-mous. Referee Lou Fillipo scored it 8-1, judge Dick Young 9-1 and judge John Thomas 6-1.

For Muniz, brother of Armando Muniz, the wel-terweight contender, it was the 24th victory. He has lost three fights and fought one draw. Martinez now stands 17-7. San Jose senior on a deep post pattern over the mid-

Until that moment, many of the observers, which included more than 3,000 Band Night partici-pants, were virtually cer-tain that Jim White's 36yard, first-quarter field goal would stand as the game's only points.

Not only did the 49ers' errors influence the fans, but a Hawaii defense, led by a front four of Cliff Laboy, John Woodcock, Harris Matsushima and Pat Richardson, was impressive, too. It repeatedly turned tough whenever the 49ers were within striking distance of the Rainbows' end zone. Laboy figured in nine tackles, Matsushima 11 and linebacker Saipele Manutai 19.

While the 49ers were unfortunate not to score at least two more touchdowns, they were lucky to have the opportunity for

White's three-pointer.
They got their kick after
a Jay Dea Jones punt ricocheted off the foot of a Rainbow receiver and Sal Fiores recovered for the 49ers at the UH 13.
The frustration in not

scoring detracted from another statistically sensa-

tional game by Lusk, the 49ers' praying tailback. Lusk handled the ball 42



TEAM STATISTICS

12 m. LBSU
23
4
14 13-2-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rubbing — Hawati, Birdsong 15-49,
Malot 7-21, Vierra 2-41, Long Beach;
Luix 42-108, Bailey 13-20, Brewer 2-9,
Passing — Hawati, Rebit 5-1-0, 12
yards, Bunn 4-1-8, 9, Long, Beach,
Paugno 24-11-5, 226 yards;
Paugno 24-11-5, 226 yards;
Cartier 1-9, Long, Brewer 1-12,
West 2-45, Willia F-61, L. Jones 3-40,
Boeton 1-2-4.

times, matching the national high this year, and powered for 198 yards to offset a drive ending fumble and running the wrong way on a pass pattern that led to a Paopao interception in the Hawaii end

"I was awful in the passing game," admitted Lusk, "but I'm proud of this team. We were messing up all night but we never got down. The Beach didn't roll over and die. We just kept rolling until we got things under control."

Paopao passed for 206 yards and Mark Bailey complimented Lusk with a 90-yard effort. But it was the 49er defense which prevailed.

"Our defense was out-standing all night; it saved the game for us," Howard said

That it did.

The tackle leaders were defensive end Glen Tenove (14 tackles), linebackers Dan Bunz (10) and Sam Tagoloa (12), defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela (12) and safety Mark Pap

On Hawaii's deepest penetration of the evening, to the Long Beach 32, cor-nerback Julius Mathia came up with a drive-end-

ing fumble recovery.

The 49ers limited the Rainbows' Norris Birdsong, who was averaging 100 yards per game, to 49 yards in his 15 carries.

Duke stomps Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N. (AP) — Duke fullback Tony Benjamin scored four touchdowns, one on a 28-yard run, to pace the Blue Devils to a 42-14 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

The victory tied Duke with Maryland at 3-0 for the lead in the conference race, while dropping the Deacons to a 3-3. Duke is 4-5 over-all.

Duke 7 7 7 21-42
Wake Forest 8 14 0 0-14
Duke — Martinez 23 run Fusco kick
WF — Zeglinski I run Zunch kick
WF — McManus 4 run Bunch kick
Duke — Benjim 7 run Fusco kick
Ouke — Benjamin 72 run Fusco

Bel Air Pace won by Broadway Bret

Broadway Bret, given a picture periect drive by Joe O'Brien, was a head the best in a four-horse photo Saturday night at Hollywood Park to win the



Leging Star. J. Dennis 5.80 2.30
Leging Star. J. Dennis 2.00
Lime 7:02 Also ran: Lotal
Prince Lumber Press, Beth Ann Tass.
Spiney Brown, Golden Court, LL Hat.
Sayoto, Monawa
LSE EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$33.28
LSE COND RACE — Mile pace:
Pancy Flag, Longo. 17.40 7.40 4.60
Denjuy Dancern Miller. 9.40 5.40
Don Justifa, Bayless 4.20

FORTY Flag, Longo. 17.40 7.60 4.60
Dergis Democra Miller. 9.40 5.00
Carmichael, Studing Baroness, Documents of the Company of the Part Plan Rum Peanuts, Bornter Direct, Srow Go.
11/1/ER BACE — Mille Hoti:
Degmis, Lighthill. 6.20 3.20 3.00
Monterey Margie, Viridghum 4.40
Action — 2:03 97.8 Mills ran; Armbro Oxford, Closs King, High Mark.
FOURTH BACE — Mils pace.
10.00 5.00
Degmis Democratic Not State of the Company of the Palp Democratic Not State of the Company of the Palp Democratic Not State of the Company of the Palp Democratic Not State of the Company of the Palp Democratic Not State of the Company of the Palp Democratic Not State of the Palp Democ

Baron.
HINTH RACE—MILE PACE:
Miss Alelrose, Valandh,
Or. Alan K. Baylers. 1169 640
Space Venture, Hopen. 1,200
Time-1:03/15, Also ran: Andys Ensign, Scots Silk, Farm All, Howdy Ojrect, Mack Greentree, Hys Lucky.
Tricla Wyr.

rect. Mack Greentree, Hys Lucky. Tricia Wyn. 85 EXACTA (1-3) PAID 9396-56. Alt.—16,578. Total handle—\$1,612.-191.

Redlands, 17-0 REDLANDS (AP) — The Redlands Bulldogs

plowed through the Pomona Sagebens for 383 yards on the ground on the way to a 52-0 victory Saturday featured Bel Air Purse before more than 16,000 Western Harness Racing

fans. Owned by Thurman Downing of Cleveland, Broadway Bret rallied from third at the top of the stretch and got up in time to best Leather Jacket by

the head margin. Leather Jacket, reigned by Jim Dennis, was only a nose in front of luckless Miracle Baron, who staged a miraculous finish after going off stride shortly after the start. Saunder's Perilous, with Stan Bayless driving, was another neck

Longshot Total Freight took the early lead from his outside post No. 5. Saunder's Perilous was second, followed by Broadway Bret and Leather Jacket. Miracle Baron, after recovering his

29-20 win

Proffit(able)

for San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)

- Lou Rodriguez kicked field goals of 17, 19 and 44

yards, and Roger Proffit passed to Gary Dudley for

two touchdowns and ran

for another to earn San Jose State a 29-20 victory over New Mexico Satur-

Tailback Rick Kane had

his fourth consecutive

game of rushing over 100 yards, getting 157 for the winning Spartans on 30

carries, and running his

breaking a 25-year-old

of 29 for and Jose with one

interception and netted 156

yards. Six of his passes, good for 81 yards, went to

Proffitt connected on 12

season total to 957 yards,

day night.

school record.

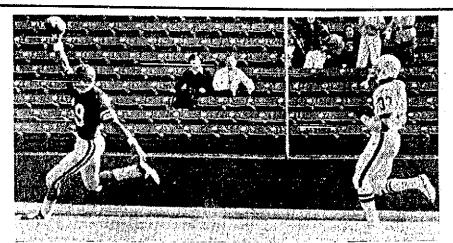
proper gait, brought up the rear.

Air was accomplished in a rapid 27% seconds.

Broadway Bret's final time for the mile pace was 2:01%. Miracle Baron went his final quarter in

In scoring his 13th win in 28 starts this year, Broadway Bret paid \$9.80, \$5:40 and \$2.80 across the board. Leather Jacket returned \$5.80 and \$3 and Miracle Baron paid \$2.80

With a moderate half-mile clocking of 1:02 be-cause of a strong head-wind on the backstretch, the final quarter in the Bel



Lee leaves 'em behind

Former Poly High and Long Beach City College product Junior Lee got behind Stanford freshman cornerback Savann Thompson for 68-yard touchdown pass

play from Vince Evans in second quarter Saturday. Thompson made amends for Cardinals by intercepting pass to set up winning field goal.

Cards recall close losses: 'We had that one coming'

By DON MERRY

And the band played on and on and on... It was 5 p.m., Coliseum time, and the clatter of drums and the blare of bugles still reverberated

The game had been history for an hour but the loosey-goosey and irreverent Stanford band continued to blare away, much to the delight of a small but

highly partisan audience. This one was too sweet to dismiss lightly. This was one victory which had to be savored over and over.

Of course, most of the savoring was being done in the visiting dressing room, a jubilant congregation of back-slapping, hand-shaking and yelping athletes

of back-stapping, "in white jerseys." Stanford coach Jack Christiansen sputtered, "we had that one coming."

Indeed. Justice was served Saturday. It was a radomntion for the Cardinals. time for atonement and redemption for the Cardinals. A time for a balancing of the scales.

PLAYING ON the very turf where they were numbed, 26-24, on Ron Ayala's field goal as time ran out in 1969 and horrified, 27-24, on Chris Limahelu's three-pointer with three seconds remaining in 1973, Stanford saw one it's own - kicker Mike Langford drill a 37-yarder as clock expired for a 13-10 decision

"I've been on the other end before," Christian-sen said, recalling the gut-wrenching loss in "3. "I told the boys before we came down here that this time it was our turn."

Now Christiansen is in a more enviable position.
"We're in the middle of the Rose Bowl picture," he blured out, "and I'm happy as hell."
On this afternoon of redemption for the Big Red,

it was only fitting — not to mention ironic — that the winning field goal was set up by Savann Thompson's interception of a Vince Evans pass with 59 seconds to

with that one glorious move, Thompson, a freshman cornerback, discarded his goat horns and was immediately fitted for a halo.

"I was glad it was Savann," Christiansen injected. "Otherwise the only thing he would have remembered about this game was the USC touchdown — his

CHRISTIANSEN was referring to Evans' 68-yard bomb to Junior Lee, who juked Thompson out of his-Jockey shorts and slipped behind him for the easy reception and score.

I really wanted to do something to make up for that," Thompson grinned as his teammates paraded by at regular intervals to shake his hand or towsel his hair. "I felt like I let the team down. It was lack of concentration on my part and they don't stand for lack of concentration at Stanford."

Thompson was sternly reprimanded after his

"He gave me a fake and I went for it," Thompson recalled. "All of a sudden he was behind me and I knew it was over. That bothered me for several plays but I finally tried to put it out of my mind." It was a rough day for the freshman.

On one kickoff he was nearly sliced in two by a vicious crackback block leveled by an aggressive Trojan.

Thompson was rendered dizzy. "I remember

waking up on the ground with a headache," he

On the interception, when he stepped in front of Randy Simmrin and returned 17 yards to the Troy 38, Thompson was punched by a couple of USC players but the fists went undetected.

"I guess they were frustrated," he reasoned.

"Tempers were running pretty high out there."
Fortunately for the Cards, Langford retained his

BUT KICKING game-winning field goals is nothing new for him. Last year against Cal he boomed o 50 yarder with two seconds left to beat Cal and earlier this season he hit on a 33-yarder to tie mighty Michigan with nine seconds remaining.

It was redemption, too, for Langford who earlier in the game misfired on three field goal tries after opening the scoring with a majectic 55-yarder, the longest of his career.

"As soon as I saw the interception, I felt I might be needed," he said. "I just tried to keep calm by walking up and down the sidelines. I wasn't nerv-

When somebody asked if the time out called just before he was to kick bothered him, Langford looked puzzled and inquired, "Did somebody call time out?" Langford said of the five field goals he attempt-

ed, his footwork on the game winner was the worst. "I really didn't get into it like the others," he apologized. "But it was straight. I looked up and knew it was good."

Flanker Tony Hill from Poly High has a big day

for Stanford, hauling in six passes for 93 yards.
"I'm proud of the team and I'm proud of myself," he said with unadulterated exuberance. "I said with unadulterated exuberance. can't wait to get out and celebrate.
"We didn't put points on the board like we can

but out defense didn't let them put many points up there, either, and we got our passing game together when we had to. We were ready. We had the incentive because nobody believed we could actually beat

The Stanford defense, anchored by Duncan McColl, son of Stanford all-America Bill McColl, and Dan Francis, was magnificent. Seventeen times — count em, 17 — the Trojans lost yardage on offensive

THE STANFORD defense was stacked against Ricky Bell and the Trojan running attack and time and time again SC ball carrier were knifed down behind the line of scrimmage.
"The defense deserves the credit," Christiansen

applauded. "They hustled and they hit. We used as many as eight men on the line of scrimmage. We just decided to play 'em tougher than hell at the line.

"I've never seen anybody tackled as hard as Ricky Bell was tackled today. But you can put him in the classification of great running backs. When he runs over players he looks like he's running through a wheat field."

Perhaps the most touching scene of the day occurred moments after Langford's dramatic kick. Immediately outside the Stanford dressing quarters, a young woman put her arms around Jack

Christiansen. It was his daughter, Jackie, and she was sobbing

But unlike past autumn Saturdays at the Coliseum, these were tears of joy for Stanford

Nobiliary leads French 'GADES WIN X-COUNTRY sweep of International

LAUREL, Md. (AP) -Nobiliary of France took the lead at the start and then held off a furious closing rush by Comtesse de Loir and won the \$150.-000 Washington D.C. International Saturday at Lau-

Nobiliary not only had to withstand Comtesse de Loire's closing rush but also had to withstand a foul claim by the secondplace finisher's jockey, Jean-Claude Desaint.

The margin of victory for Nobiliary, a threeyear-old Kentucky-bred filly owned by Texas oil-man Nelson Bunker Hunt, was three-quarters of a length, On My Way II finished

third, another three lengths back, for a 1-2-3 sweep for France. It also was the third successive victory for France and that country's eighth triumph in 24 Internationals.

Shady Character of the

an entry with Hunt's Dab-lia, the 1973 winner of this race, paid \$7, \$4.20 and \$3.20. Comtesse de Loire, a French-bred four-yearold filly owned by American George Ohrstrom, returned \$5.20 and \$4.20. On My Way II, a French-bred five-year-old owned Xavier Beau, paid \$7.40 to

Completing the order of finish after Shady Character were Star Appeal of Germany, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner; Snow Knight of the United States; Laomedonte of Italy; Dahlia, and Tsuki-samu Homare of Japan.

RAWTHORNE—Elocu-tionist (\$4.40) scored his fourth

United States, who had challenged Nobiliary for much of the 1½ miles on the grass, finished fourth. The time of the race in 80-degree weather before a crowd of 26,114 was 2:31½.

Nobiliary, who ran as Contain with Huntle Dah.

BELMONT—Guard Up (\$21.40), a Southern California invader sent off at 9-1 odds, surprised by winning easily the \$56,200 Jerome Handicap for three-year-olds on closing day. The winner, ridden by Carlos Lopez and clocking 1:341/4 for the mile on a sloppy track, scored by 3½-lengths over Valid Appeal. Great Above was third and favored Bravest Roman fourth in the field of seven. New York racing shifts to Aqueduct Monday.

BAY MEADOWS—Bold Impulse (\$5.60), ridden by Don Pierce, powered up on the out-side in the stretch for a threeside in the stretch for a three-length victory in the mile and 1/16, \$25,000 San Mateo Stakes. The winner, clocking 1:43, earned a start in the \$100,000 California Juvenile Stakes on Nov. 29. Double Dealer was secund and I'm A Lucky Guy third in the field of eight two-year-olds. A seventh race exacta paid \$2,668.50.

Gerardo Canchola of Valley College set a course record of 19:54.4

Saturday to win the Metro-politan Conference cross country individual championship but the over-all strength of Bakersfield brought the Renegades the team title. Canchola eclipsed the

mark of 20:00.8 held by Dave Babaricki of L.A. Valley.

Frank Vasquez, Chris Beck and Robby Bray fin-ished 3-4-5 and Ed Hinzo added a 10th place as Bakersfield finished with 33 points. Valley was second with 61 and Long Beach City College finished third with 62. Valley was the Metro dual meet champ.
Ray Howard was the

only Viking finisher in the top ten (6thh) with a time of 20:41.

Canchola (Valley) 19:54, Vasquez (Bakersileid) 18:13, Beck (B) 20:19, Beck (B) 20:19, Bray (B) 20:39, Seeker (Pasadena) 20:40, Howard (LBCC) 20:41, Marin (Valley) 30:44, Nanc (V) 20:50, Celling (El Camino) 20:39, Hinto (B) 21:02.

Team scores: Bakersileid 3), Valley 41, Long Beach 67, Pasadena 112, Pierce 115, El Camino 124, East L.A. (no Score).



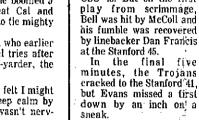
260 208 208 302 49-19-0 228 102 19 83 PA-PC-HI
Yds. gained passing
Yds. gained rushing
Yds. lost rushing
Yds. lost rushing
Net yards rushing
Total net yards
Fumbles/lost
Penalties/yards INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: USC—Bell 35-36; Tatapu 8-30; Evans 9 for minus 17, Stanford
Stevenson 13-50; Pineys 2-2; Isge 515; Beajamin 5-8; Cordova 3 for minus
13.

13. Passing: USC Evass 4:11., 54 yards, I fouchdown, Stanford-Benjamin 15:29-9, 161 yards, no tonethdowns; Cordova 3:100, 34 yards, no tonethdowns; Inge 1:1-0, to yards, no tonethoyns. chowns.

Receiving: USC—Lee 2 for 85 yards, I touchdown: Simmrin I for 9 yards; Bell I for no yards. Stanford—T. Hill 6 for 90 yards; Inge 5 for 27; Pappas 4 for 57; Singler 4 for 51.

Stock car results

LATP MODEL STOCKS
AS Spectury 66:
Main street (S. 1898—190 Thirteltic Sylman), Learny East (San Marcos), Dean Padle (Stoomington), Mite Adap Sylman), In Gilliam Isa-guis, Carla Rockson Sylman). Towar East (6 1869—8 Rusy Sand-ers (Babernield), Thirtettle, East. A—5.88.



Stanford was able to move the ball rather easily through the air, Benjamin completing 15 of 29 for 161 yards. Wide receiver Tony Hill from Long Beach caught six for 93 yards. But the Cardinals::also

(Continued From S-1)

of a pocket of USC defend-

ers on the next play to gain nine yards to the 15.

The Trojans held run-

ning back Ron Inge to no gain and Stanford was off-

side on the next play. Benjamin slid along the line on third down to place

the ball in better position

for Langford's pressure-

USC was erratic against

the stunting, gambling de-fense employed by Stan-

The Trojans lost yardage on 17 of their 63

offensive plays as McColl

and his teammates poured into the backfield. McColl

had 10 tackles. USC fumbled four times

and lost three. In the days

when they were healthier, they might have been able

to squander opportunities and still come back. But not this time.

They frittered away a

splendid chance to score in the second quarter after Bell had raced 69 yards

before being tripped up from behind at the Stan-

ford 4 by Larry Reynolds.

But Evans fumbled the snap on the next play and McColl recovered for the

Cardinals.
In the fourth quarter, Stanford punter Tom

Lynn, who had boomed em all day, shanked one for only eight yards to the USC 48. But on the first

packed kick.

blew some scoring chances. Langford, who was 2-for-5 on field goal attempts, missed va. 22-yard chip shot in the first warter then ame back a quarter, then came back a few minutes later to connect on a 55-yarder, the longest of his career. USC went ahead in the

second quarter on a 68-yard pass from Evans to Long Beach's Junior Lee, who got behind Stanford cornerback Thompson and grabbed the ball at the Cardinal 20. Lee turned on the speed to go the distance and Glen Walker's

kick put USC in front, 7-3; Stanford's Benjamin fumbled at the Trojan 16 later in the period and Dale Logic recovered for USC. But Trojan runners were stacked up for losses on three successive plays and Walker had to punt from the end zone.

He was rushed and lined

the kick to the USC '44, from where Ray Anderson returned it seven yards to the 37. Stanford went the distance in six plays, Ron Inge going the last five, leaping over a Trojan defender at the 2. Bell's running got the

Trojans to the Stanford 22 in the third quarter and Walker kicked a 39-yard field goal to tie the score 10-10, as time ran out in the period.

Langford's 40-yard kick

was wide to left with 6:17 left in the game, and it looked as though there might be a tie Juntil Thompson's interception in the final minute.

Although 10 USC start

ers were out of the lineup because of injuries, McKay didn't alibi. "If we're a good team, that shouldn't make any

difference," he said. Bell summarized the Trojans' plight.
"We've been playing bad football all season and

now it's catching up with us," he said. Asked if he would favor going to a bowl game other than the Rose Bowl he replied: "If we can't go to the Rose Bowl, maybe

we had better look forward to next year." Defensive tackle Gary Jeter was angry.
"I don't like to lose," he said. "It leaves a bad taste in my mouth. But

I'm young, man, and maybe I just have to learn

how to take a defeat."

Now that the conference is the Pacific's again maybe he's right.

DFG will release 16,500 pheasants for hunters

California's pheasant-hunting season will open Saturday and continue through Dec. 7, with daily shooting hours from 8 a.m. to sunset. In preparation for that shoot, the Department of Fish and Game will release 16,500 ringnecks in Southern California and Inyo County Well in advance of the opening hour on Nov.15.

The release of pheasants in Southland areas is done

to give the hunters of Southern California a chance to

shoot blvds that are not native to our arid lands.

The largest share of the birds—13,700—will be released on farmlands in Imperial Valley from Niland—and Westmoreland southward into the Calexico area. Another 3,200 will be released in the Owens Valley east of Rishon and in the vicinity of Rig Pine and Management.

of Bishop and in the vicinity of Big Pine and Manzanar.
The west mesa of the Palo Verde Valley from that town north on 29th Avenue and the farmlands near Blythe will receive 1,600 birds. An additional 1,000 will he stocked on agricultural lands near the town of Bard, seven miles north of Winterhaven,

All of the Imperial Valley locations are chosen in advance by members of the Imperial County Fish and Game Commission. Those locations are changed from year to year, depending on farming operations in the area. Favored sites are alfalfa fields not under irriga-tion and harvested milo fields where hunting will not cause damage to crops or to lands under cultivation.

EVEN THOUGH THE SEASON dates for hunting pheasants are the same in all parts of the state, there are differences in regulations governing the taking of male and female pheasants. In the counties of Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo hunters may take either male or female pheasants, two birds per day on the first two days of the season and four per day for the rest of the season.

Possession limit is two birds on the first day of the season and four birds after Saturday. In the remainder of the state hunters are permitted to take only male pheasants, two per day on the first two days and four per day on the other days of the season. Possession limit is the same as in the south except the birds must all be

Birds being planted in the Southland will be releas-Birds being planted in the Southland will be releas-ed on farms and ranches which the owners have agreed will be open to the public. Robert Montgomery, DFG regional manager for Southern California, reminds hunt, ers that continuation of the release program is largely devendent upon the conduct of hunters. He offers this advice: "Don't hunt near buildings or residences, in wet or irrigated fields, in fields where there are livestock, in fields of unharvested cotton. Don't drag ropes or chains through the fields and don't leave litter behind you."

REMEMBER THAT PHEASANTS released in the issouthern areas and in Owens Valley have been bought by the DFG from commercial breeders in Central and Northern California. Wildlife managers point out that the stocking program is dependent on the breeders' sability to deliver the birds on schedule and in conditions

specified in the contracts.

Contracts call for a 50-50 ratio of male and female pheasants and for the birds to be in excellent condition. There's a great difference in hunting pheasants in Southern and Northern California. The birds released in a the south have been reared in pens. They have had few 3 opportunities for long-distance flying and they have a tendency to hide in the safest place they can find.

E.S. Most of the northern birds are natural to the awilderness. The older pheasants nested in the fields and

reared their young there, and it's only natural that the

birds should have more stamina.

That is not to say that all birds in the northern counties are of the wild strain. In recent years the pressure has been so great that groups such as the Tulelake Kiwanis Club have bought birds to plant on fields. The club, in turn, gets a fee for hunters using the property where the birds have been stocked.

THE WEST'S BIGGEST BASS tournament will take place Nov. 22 and 23 at Lake Mead when the Western Bass Fishing Association presents the annual Abe Schiller Memorial Tournament. More than \$20,000 in cash prizes and merchandise will be awarded in the event, which will be staged out of the Callville Bay Marina.

Tournament headquarters will be the California Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas. Top prize will be a Hydra-Sports bass boat equipped with Waller Fish



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hawk depth finders, a Silvertrol electronic motor and a Road Runner trailer. In addition, the winner will get

In all, there will be 30 cash prizes for the top anglers ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, plus an array of fishing tackle that would almost fill a sporting goods

Entry fee is \$100 per angler. Boat owners and non-boat anglers will be paired by public drawings at the California Hotel on Friday and Saturday nights. Nonboat entries will be accepted only if enough boat entries

are available, and on a first-come, first-served basis. Entries should be submitted in advance to Western Bass Fishing Association, Box 2027, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663. Information about the tournament is available there. The California Hotel at Las Vegas already is accepting reservations from anglers who intend to take part in the tournament.

Connors in tennis finals

STOCKHOLM (AP) -Jimmy Connors and Adriano Panatta scored straight set victories Saturday and reached the finals of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament for the first time.

The second-seeded Connors, trying to become the sixth consecutive American to win the title, took the first set easily in his semifinal against Bjorn Borg of Sweden, but then had to struggle to beat the 19-yearold hometown favorite 6-2, 7-6. Panatta, the Italian who

prefers slow clay courts,

surprised another sellout crowd of nearly 4,000 fans at the Royal Tennis Hall with a brilliant 6-3, 6-3 victory over Onny Parun of New Zealand. The tri-umph increased Panatta'a chances of qualifying for the Masters Grand Prix finals here Nov. 30-Dec. 7.

Sunday baseball

At. Wilson High: Yankees vs. Should of Beens, 11:30; Calculator Co. Beavers vs. Taslin Blackjorts, 2. At Vet Park L. B. Pollee vs. Mot. 11:30; Expos vs. L.B. Dodgers, 2. At Orange Fields C.I.A. vs. Stars, 11:30; F.I.P. Z. vs. Streakers III, 2. At Wardlaw Purk: The Big Whiters vs. Rocketts, 11:30; Black Velvetvs. Ratkers, 2. At Cherry Park: Certicos Cube vs. L.B. Orioles, 11:30; Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Suns, 2.

Acosta goes for Rockets

The Long Beach Rockets will depend on Ed Acosta to continue the fine pitching they have received lately when they go against the San Francisco Giant Rookies today at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Rocket pitchers have recorded three shutouts in four games, including last Sunday's 4-0 win over Placentia, while surrendering just one run over 36

Long Beach is also hoping to boister its offense with the return of the Baltimore Orioles' Tony Muser from the Florida Instructional League.

L.A. soccer leaders tangle

Co-leading South Bay United and the Montebello Armenians meet at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 11 a.m., in Greater L.A. Soc-

cer League action today.
In other contests at
Robinson, the United
Armenians test the Peruvian Incas (1 p.m.) and the A. Gauchos tangle with Club Santa Fe of Wilmington at 3. At Danlels Field, the San Pedro Croats face San Pedro Slavia at 11 a.m.; the San Pedro Yugoslavs test the Hungarian Eagles at I and Croatia battles Maccabee at 3.

LISHIN, * FACTS

BELMONT PIER—93 anglers on 2 boats 35 calico bass, 498 rock cod, 8 sheepshead, 22 bluebass, 1 sculpin, 8 miscellanous

inscellations

12 ND SL LANDING—48 anglers on

22 ND SL LANDING—48 anglers on
25 boats raught 5 berraeuda, 3 calico
255, 201 rockfish, 1 bonilo, 163 mackerel, 107 bluchasa, 4 sheepshead, 24

erel, 107 hluchass, 4 sheepshead, 24 srulpin.
SEAL BEACH—122 anglers on 3 boals caught 800 rock cod, 3 cow cod; 15 anglers on barge raught 450 white rooker, 250 hearing, 45 perch.
SAM PEBRO—105 anglers on 4 boals caught 300 caller basis, 1,641 rock cod, 25 sheepshead, 8 cow cod.

Sailing results

MALE CUP REGATTA
At Alamitos Bay
J. UC Ividus: 2 UCLA: 3, USC and
Orange Goasi (Itiv): 5, Cultech; 6, Long
Beach City College; 7, Callech; 6, Long
Beach City College; 7, Callech; 6, Long
Formora-Pitter; II. Long Beach State;
12, Octobraial.

The 44-year-old Casper, from San Diego, received (AP) — Billy Casper, veteran U.S. pro, shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday \$6,666 for shooting the lowest score of the day on the and moved into a tie with

Casper fires a 67, moves

into tie for lead in Japan

6,910-yard, par-72 Yokoha-ma Country Club course. Tied at 139-flye-underthree Japanese golfers for the second-round lead in a par for 36 holes—with Casper were World Cupper Takashi Murakami, Masaji Kusakabe, each with 70s Saturday, and Hiroshi Ishii, with a 68.

Next were American Danny Edwards and Japan's Kenji Mori at 141, followed by three Japa-nese—Akio Kanamolo, Yasuhiro Miyamoto and

Jr. High football

NORTHERN LEAGUE Eighth Grade: Hoover 19, Hamiton 12; Hughes 26, DeMille 6; Lindbergh 31, Bancroft 6, Night Grade: Hoover 34, Hamilton 25; Hughes 34, DeMille 7; Lindbergh 19, Bancroft 7. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Eighth Grade: Rogers B. Jefferson 14: Hill 20, Stanford 6; Franklin 26, Stephens O. Ninth Grade: Jefferson 34, Rogers 29; Hill 33, Stanford 8; Ste-phens 26, Franklin 12.

Favored Johnny Miller of the United States fired

a 70 to move into a tie for 10th place.

Among those missing the cut for the final two rounds were Americans Lou Graham, Pat Fitzsi-

Tennis results

mons and Orville Moody, The cutoff score was 148.

Jimmy Connors d. Bjorn Borg 6-76; Adriano Panatia d. Onny Parun, 3,63.

JAPAN OPEN At Tokyo

Men: Manuel Graniet d'. Tôny Roche 5-1, 6-4; Rtul Ramires d. Ken Rosevall 6-1, 6-5-3; Granier d. Her-cld Solomon 5-2, 6-4; Ramires d. John Newcombe 6-1, 16, 5-3; Women' Raiu-lo Suwamatas d. Forella Bookell 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Riyoko Nomura d. Kayoko Pukuoka 7-5; 4-6, 6-2; Ann Kipomura d. Werdy Overton 6-1, 6-1; Tonkino Sada d. Kiyonai Na kagawa 6-1, 6-4.

PARIS INDOOR At Paris

Virginia Wade d. Betty Stove 6'4, 3. 4, 7-5; Sue Barker d. Glynis Coles 6-2, 6-2.

Long Beach

TIL 4 P.M.

British soccer results Muffler NOW:

Division J. retiningham Faces
Division 3
Brighton 2, Southerd 6
Burry V. Weedham 1
Chesterfield S. Aldershor 2
Coldester 1, Strewsbury 1, rie
Crystal Palace 1, Pieretoroush
Gillingham 2, Cerdiff 2, Ne
Hereford 3, Crimisty 2
Mansfeld 1, Halifax 1, file
Rotherham 3, Walsa 1
Swindon 1, Presson 3
Swindon 1, Presson 3
Division 4 0, Port Vale

\$100.000 tournament.

Liverpool rips

soccer leader

LONDON (AP) - Liver-

pool, on goals by Steve

Heighway, John Toschack and Kevin Keegan, scored

a 3-1 victory Saturday

over Manchester United

and knocked the losers out

of first place in the Eng-

West Ham and Derby

moved into first place in Division 1 with 22 points each. Close behind were

Manchester United, Liver-

pool and Queen's Park

Rangers, all with 21

Arsenal 6, Derby 1
Asion Villa 5, Shehleid United 1
Ledos 3, Newsdaile 0
Ledoster 1, Burnley 2
Ledoster 1, Burnley 2
Ledoster 1, Burnley 2
Ledoster 1, Burnley 1
Ledoster 1, Ledoster 1, Ledoster 1
Ledoster 1, Ledoster 1, Ledoster 1, Ledoster 1
Ledoster 1, Ledos

West Ham 1. Coventry 1. Jie Wolverhandton 1. Joseph 9 Dielen 1 Blachburn 1. Bollon 1. Jie Blachburn 1. Bollon 1. Jie Blachburn 1. Bollon 1. Jie Blachburn 1. Charlton 1. Jie Hull Cliv 1. Chestea 2 Holts County 1. Bristol Rovers 1. Tie Olfham 1. Christon 1. Christon 1. Christon 1. Christon 1. Jie Hull Cliv 1. Christon 2. Holts County 1. Bristol Rovers 1. Tie Olfham 1. Christon 1. Southendon 3. Luton 1 Sunderland 3. Notflingham Focest 0

lish Soccer League.

points.

Swinoon 1, Preson 3 Division 4 Ambridge 0, Northampton 1 Darrington 2, Barns'ey 0 Hartlepool 2, Donacaster 1 Liscoln 2, Rochdale 3

Scotlish Laseve Primiter League Dundee 1, Celtic 0 Hibernian I, Dundee United 1, lie Momenvell 3, Aberdeen 0 Rangers 1, Hearts 2 St. Johnstone 6, Ayr United 1

Airdrie 2, Hamilton 1, lie Clyde 5, Arbroain 2, lie Clyde 5, Arbroain 2 Dumbarton 7, Durifermine 0 East Fife 7, Morton 2, lie Kilmarnock 2, Queen of the South 0 Moctrose 2, Partick Thártie 1 St. Mirren 1, Fafkirk 0







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didn't quite manage to keep up with us.

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than the others.

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The results of these acceleration tests were no fluke. In separate tests of cornering, steering, road-holding ability, and overall responsiveness, the Fiat proved itself to be every bit the equal of the Audi, the Volvo, and the BMW.

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سسنت الم	Palimier Cord Ply	C78-13 7.00-13	22.09		1.98
	Marie de la como	1)78-1 1	23,99	26,99	2.10
	i joletk	E78-14 7.35-14	24,09	27.99	2.27
\		F78-14 7,75-11	26,99	20,99	2.10
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E78-14 7,35-11	51.00	39,00	2.44
F78-11 7.75-14	57.60	41.00	2.5B
G78-11 8,25-14	60.00	43.00	2.7.1
H78-14 B.55-14	63.00	45,00	2.91
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	63.00	45.00	2.61
H78-15 B.45/8.55-15	67.00	46.00	3.02
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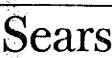
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Grand Ole Opry special

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Perry King stars in true drama of ambushed cops

TV-Radio Editor

On the evening of Jan. 27, 1972, two young policemen were on foot patrol on New York City's Lower East Side when, suddenly and unexpectedly, they were gunned down by three black terrorists.

The story of the young cops - each had been on the force less than a year — is told in a new TV movie, "Foster and Laurie," which will air from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

After the officers fell, the gunmen fired a number of more shots into them.
"It doesn't show it in the movie,"

sald Perry King, who plays Rocco Lauria in the film, "but they shot out both eyes of Foster and they shot off Laurie's pants"."

Gregory Foster, a black who is por-trayed by Dorian Harewood, was dead at the scene, but the movie shows doctors and nurses working over both officers in

the hospital, King pointed out.
"You'll notice Foster doesn't open his eyes," he told me at lunch in the Portofino Room of the Beverly Hillerest Hotel near 20th Century-Fox Studios, where he now is working on a movie for the thea-ters titled "Lipstick."

THE AMBUSH takes place at the start of the film, and the story of the two
officers is then told in flashbacks after they have been taken to the hospital. Both men's wounds were fatal.

King seems convinced — and the drama shows — that the wanton killings were planned by a black terrorist organization believed responsible for several other police slayings in New York in the

"No one was ever convicted in the case, but it seems pretty certain that everyone connected with the two killings is either serving time on other raps or has been slain in battles with the police," the actor told me.

King said the movie was filmed in Hollywood and on New York locations "and it really has the look of New York."

"When Dorian and I were doing the ambush scene, I felt strange and fright-ened," Perry said. "This had actually happened to Foster and Laurie. But, after completing the scene, I knew how lucky and safe I was because I had just been acting out their horror."

"FOSTER and Laurie" was adapted for television by Albert Ruben from Al

Silverman's book about the two police-

- Talia Shire, who played the sister in "The Godfather," portrays Rocco Laurie's wife, Adelaide, and Jonelle Allen plays Gregory Foster's wife, Jacqueline.
"These aren't just cardboard wives,

like a lot of women in TV and movies,' King said. "They're like the real thing, My wife in the film really jumps on me. She doesn't like my being out there on

The film points up the irony of the two young cops' being picked out for assassination. It also focuses on the relationship between the two men, one black and one of Italian ancestry, who develop mutual trust and liking. Both are dedicated officers who really "give a damn" about people, and they volunteer for foot patrol in their tough precinct as the best way to get close to the people.

PERRY KING'S name may not be a household word yet, but it very well could be before long — for he is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood these days.

He is probably better known to avid moviegoers than those persons who limit their viewing to the TV screen. Perry has appeared in six theatrical movies — with starring roles in five of them — and is making his seventh now, with two more theatrical motion pictures lined up to follow "Lipstick."

His television credits aren't lengthy, but before doing "Foster and Laurie" he had had guest roles in episodes of about half a dozen series.

The role of a "Nice Guy," like Rocco Laurie, is a departure from his usual

parts to date.
"I'm slowly starting to come out of always being cast as a psychotic or neu-rotic, and I'm happy about that," said the 27-year-old King, who has been a professional actor for five years. "I want to play all types of roles. A person can get very stale without variety. I must admit, though, that an actor can do pretty well as a psychological cripple.

IN REAL LIFE, Perry is unlike the psychotics and tough guys he has convincingly portrayed. He was born and raised in Alliance, Ohio, went to prepared to the convention of the school in New Hampshire and then earned a B.A., with a major in drama, at Yale University. At prep school, he was a champion rower. champion rower.



PERRY KING ... with Dorian Harewood (left) in TV film

His father is a surgeon and his mother is the daughter of the late Maxwell Perkins, noted book publishing editor for some of America's literary giants.

The young actor is married and has a daughter who turned 5 last week. His wife, Karen, turned down scholarship offers from Vassar and Radchiffe and became a nun for two years before going into social work with disadvantaged persons in Mexico and this country. Now she's studying for a law degree, and "she's a real activist," said Perry.

After graduating from Yale in 1970, King studied drama with John Houseman in New York, deciding not to enter the Yale Drama School. His first big acting break came when Shirley MacLaine selected him to play her psychotic young brother in "The Possession of Joel Dela-ney." "I played a dual role," Perry recalled, "that of the title character, who was possessed by the spirit of a Puerto Rican killer, and also the Puerto Rican.' He admitted, however, that the thriller didn't make much of a splash.

Soon after "Joel Delaney," he played in "Slaughterhouse-Five" as the destructive son who turns over tombstones. It was the only nonstarring role he has had

THEN CAME "Big Truck, Poor Clare," a lighthearted film he made with Peter Ustinov in Israel. Perry considers it good, but said it has never been releas-

In 1974 he starred in a low-budget movie shot in Brooklyn, "The Lords of Flatbush," which was surprisingly suc-cessful. Henry Winkler, whom Perry had known at Yale, was another one of the

Brooklyn tough guys. Now Henry is fa-mous, of course, as Fonzie on TV's "Happy Days."

After his first four movies, King came to Hollywood, did some TV guest came to Hollywood, did some IV guest star roles and then landed starring parts in the theatrical motion pictures "Wild Party," with Raquel Welch and James Coco, and "Mandingo."

In the former, he played an Errol Flynn-type movie star who makes love one night to Raquel, who's Coco's mistress, and in the latter he was a crippled slave owner who made love to a black girl. He will reprise his part as Ham-mond in a sequel to "Mandingo" to be titled "Drum."

Also lined up after "Lipstick" is the movie "A Different Story," in which Perry will play a homosexual who falls in love with a lesbian.

· KING STARTED work on "Lipstick" just a day after completing a Hollywood Television Theatre production, "The Hemingway Play," for KCET (Channel 28) and the Public Broadcasting System. He stars as Ernest Hemingway in the drama, and, by coincidence, his girl-friend in "Lipstick" is Hemingway's granddaughter, Margaux Hemingway.

"Her younger sister, Meryl Hemingway, also is in it," he pointed out, "and I'm the grandson of Maxwell Perkins, Hemingwickeditor." Hemingway's editor."

In the Dino De Laurentiis-Freddle Fields film, which also stars Anne Bancroft and Chris Sarandon, King plays a lipstick firm executive whose girlfriend, a top model, is the victim of a rapist.

You've got to admit that Perry King, for a Yale man, has seen an awful lot of

life.



TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1975—PAGE

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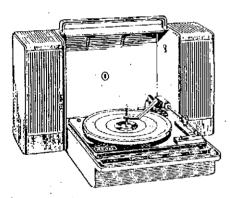
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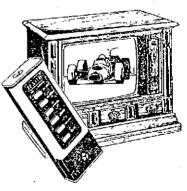
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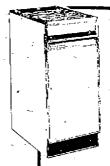
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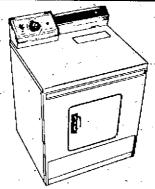
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HAL HOLBROOK (center) will host "The Grand Ole Opry at 50 -A Nashville Celebration," a 90-minute special on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The show will feature many of the Opry's performers in its first half century, including, from left, clockwise, Johnny Cash, Barbara Mandrell, Grandpa Jones, Porter Wagoner, Loretta Lynn and Roy Clark.

Minnie Pearl shouts praises of TV special

By KAY GARDELLA New York News

NEW YORK - The real spirit of Nashville, Tenn., and the Grand Ole Opry, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this month, can be best illustrated by an invitation once extended to "Beverly Hillbillies" producer Paul Henning by banjoist Earl Scruggs.

Come on down and see us," he said. "We'll treat you so many different ways you're bound to like one of them."

The spirit of the Grand Ole Opry is also embodied in one woman, Minnie Pearl, who has been with the country music outfit 35 of its 50 years. A senti-mental gal, who is proud of her Tennessee roots, Minnie, when not in straw hat and pigtails, answers to the name of Mrs. Sarah Ophelia Cannon. Collegebred, she's been married 28 years, and is a well-to-

fore getting ready for ABC-TV's 90-minute special, "The Grand Ole Opry at 50 — A Nashville Cele-bration." It will be on Tuesday night, hosted by Hal Holbrook.

When I was in college (Ward-Belmont finishing school), where I studied dramatics, I realized 1 couldn't compete with the rich gals. I've always been a clown, anyway. So I went in the opposite direction. But it's not a reverse snobbery. I truly like country folk and get a warm feeling from identifying with them. They're not as dumb as some peo-ple think, either."

The television special, Minnie predicts, will be the best country music effort on television to date. "It will really be a comprehensive documentary, as well as entertainment, she said. "It will show how country music has

be such artists as Dolly Parton, Chet Atkins, Roy Marty Robbins, Acult, Freddie Fender, Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark, Barbara Mandrell, Grandpa Jones, Johnny Cash, Porter Wagoner, and a host of other top-notch perform-

ROY ACUFF, whom Minnie calls the "King of country music," opens the special. It's one of his numbers, "Carry Me Back to the Mountains," that best expresses how Minnie teels about Tennessee and the country she came from, which is Centerville, 50 miles from Nashville.

"When I started with Grand Ole Opry," she re-called, "the people were transients. I played 27 years of one-night stands and if you ask me today what my preference is I still like personal appearances."

Grand Ole Opry, and shows of its llk, are the 28 years, and is a well-to-do Nashvillian.

"I LIKE being from the changed over the years."

To Unit the special civil legislation of the changed over the years."

To Unit the special civil legislation of the changed over the years. "On find of Page 21.55."

To Unit the special civil legislation of the changed over the years."

To Movie Tips 19

Radio logs ... 19

To Logs 6-19

To Logs 6-19

To Logs 19

To Logs

Charles Durning gets first series

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

The most reluctant star of the 1975-76 television season may well be Charles Durning, whose series "The Cop and The Kid" replaces the rejected "Fay" on NBC Dec. 4.

"Now that I'm committed to the show," said the actor, "I'm not so sure that I want to do it. Television is too fast for me, and I'm afraid of falling into the trap of mediocrity.

He is no ordinary actor. this Durning. His no-non-sense approach to his eraft may stem from the fact that he didn't turn to acting until he was 37, having previously been a construction worker, boilermaker, prizefighter, lace salesman, cab driver, bookie runner ("my best-paying job"), bricklayer, carpenter, Western Union delivery boy ("at the age of 27"), record presser, night watchman, dance instructor and more

DURNING continued at some of those jobs after turning actor, since \$45 a week for off-Broadway plays doesn't make for lavish living. "That Championship Season" changed

all that,
"I had done 35 plays in 10 years, which indicates the length of runs I had," reflects the rotund, bald-ish actor. "Obviously nobody was knocking down

my door to hire me.

'That Championship
Season' didn't look as
though it would change
my luck. Producer Joe Papp didn't want to do it, and playwright Jason Miller was on unemployment compensation, as were all the actors."

BUT THE play became an off-Broadway hit, moved to Broadway and won all the prizes, includ-ing the Pulitzer and Drama Critics awards. Director George Roy Hill saw Durning and east him as the crooked cop in "The Sting." Then came important roles in "The Front Page," "Dog Day After-noon," "The Hindenburg" and "Breakheart Pass."

Television viewers will remember him most vividly as Maureen Stapleton's dancing partner in "The Queen of Stardust Ball-

"I tried out for the rale by dancing with Marge Champion, who was doing



CHARLES DURNING stars as a bachelor cop who adopts a black boy, played by Tierre Turner, in the comedy series "The Cop and the Kid," which will make its bow on Thursday night, Dec. 4, on NBC.

guy hasn't got a chance.'
They didn't know that I had laught dancing at the Fred Astaire school for years and worked with a modern dance group for 18 months."

THIS SEASON Durning. 52, has done a two-part drama combining "Candrama combining "Can-non" and "Barnaby Jones"; a "Hawaii Five-O" in which he tries to kill Helen Ilayes, and "The Rivalry," in which he plays Stephen Douglas to Arthur Hill's Abe Lincoln in the historic debates:

in the historic debates: Plus "The Cop and the

"I play an over-the-hill cop who arrests a black kid about 10 and takes him to court," Durning said. "The judge convinces me to adopt the kid, and that's the situation. The boy, Tierre Turner, is very tal-

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Nov. 9, 1975

Perry King Profile . . 1 Durning Does Series 4 Opry Special on Tap. 4
TV Movie Tips 19 ented, and I like the quality of the show. But I must say I was relieved when it didn't make the fall schedule. Now that NBC has given us the go-ahead, all my misgivings have returned."

He also faces a logistical problem. He recently started a role in "Walter and Harry Go to New York" with Michael Caine, James Caan and Elliott Gould, During the next six weeks Durning will have to split his time between playing a 1900 banker-victim of con men and a 1975 cop and foster father.

Durning, a native of Highland Falls, N.Y., saw plenty of action in World War II, from D-Day to the Battle of the Bulge and beyond — "I was one of the first 50 American soldiers in Buchenwald and it had a profound effect on

He had a long recovery from wounds after the war and was dissuaded from his youthful ambition to be an actor.

Years later a friend in Years later a friend in New York told him about an audition for a play, "The Andersonville Trial," Durning went along and won the role his friend wanted..."I lost a friend but; won; a cearer;" he remarked..." pation shows," according to Minnie, who insists the stimulation of an audience is what's needed to make country music successful.

"TELEVISION has given us a wonderful showcase," she commented, "but it's harder for our music to come off on television as opposed to personal appearances. What's important is the rapport with an audience. The informality, the love that flows back and forth. One is naturally restricted on television."

Back in the days when Grand Ole Opry was a radio show, Minnie recalls, people used to tell her: "We just sit there at home and enjoy you all so much. It seems like you're all having such a good time."

"The shows," said Minnie, "are hung together loosely, deliberately. We want them to be informal, to be able to get the audience involved."

On the special, she said, there'll be a poignant moment when she pays a visit to the old Grand Ole Opry House down on 5th Street in the center of Nashville. "It's empty now," said Minnie, "but we used to do all our shows from there."

A CATCH came into the 62-year-old entertainer's voice and she continued:
"I think of the Grand Ole Opry as a lovely, middle-aging woman who has had

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55151/4 South St. Lakewoodher face lifted. She's dressed herself up in 1975 clothes and she's come to town."

Minnie was speaking of the new \$15 million glass and brick building just outside of Nashville where the ABC special was taped. It's the new Opry House and, according to Minnie, it's something to behold.

When the country comedienne speaks of Minnie she always does so in third-person. "She's different from me," she explains.

She's pageless " she'll fe never grow older 4 fand f she's always after the fellows. Too, she always makes people like her.

"When Minnie says, 'How dee, I'm just so proud to be here,' she assumes people are just as glad to see her. When I'm asked why I use the word proud I always tell people it's a word that transcends glad. It's an implied com-pliment."



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Other shows in color.

6:30 Vegetable Soun 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie

4 Serendipity
9 People's Forum
11 What Do You Expect!

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Christophers 5 Mormon Tabernacle

5 Mormo., Choir 9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This is the Life 5 Rex Humbard

Davey & Goliath

11 Wonderama 28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Missions

Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

Sesame Street

40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Wildlife Theatre
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 Fern Olson

9:30
2 NFL Pre-Game Show
4 Here Comes the Future
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
18 Electric Communication

Electric Company

34 Musica y Palabras

(IN COLOR) Religion

2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon 7 It Is Written 9 Mcctin' Time at

Washington Red Skins vs. N.Y. Giants 4 Meet the Press, Guest: President Gerald R. Ford (one hour)

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football.

Hour of Power 7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth

28 Humanities in Drama:
"The Rivals"
30 Quest for Life
34 Esta es la Vida

40 Soul to Soul 10:30

Here Comes the Future

7 Devlin 7 9 Faith for Today 13 Church Vision 30 Jess Moody

34 Pantalla Dominical 40 Man in the Archa 11:00 A.M.

4 At One with Lerone Bennett

Rex Humbard

7 These Are the Days

Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple, Joen Davis, Charles Farrell (Corned) 222 NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. - Washington Red Skins vs. N.Y. Giants.

> NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Cincinnati Bengals vs. Denver Broncos.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. - UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. - USC vs. Stanford. COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m. = 10-min. pro football wrap-up with Jim Murphy.

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (11), MIDNIGHT

5:30

News, Bob Dunn
News, Tritia Toyota
World of Survival
The Open Mind
It Is Written

Religious Townhall Beam of Hone

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 68 William Winter 6:00 P.M.

★ THE GAS COMPANY
PRESENTS "AMERICA"
Alistair Cooke hosts
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "Cool Hand
Luke," Paul Newman,
George Kennedy
(Drama '67)
7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy
visits actress Dyan
Caunon

visits actress Dyan Caunon
9 Wild, Wild West
1t MARLON BRANDO IN
* "A STREETCAR NAMED
DESIRE" & PM TODAY
Also stars: Vivien
Leigh, Kim Hunter,
Karl Malden ('51)
22 Kidaider

22 Kidaider
28 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. New England
Conservatory Ragtime

Ensemble. (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day

46 Church of the Week 52 Corona Now

6:30
4 Animal World
7 News, Henry/Carroll
22 Monamane Diagasen

(Continued Page 7)

68 Interface

34 Chavo del 8

50 "NUCLEAR ENERGY"

Membership Energy Legislative debates

-SPECIAL-

* THE GAS COMPANY

2 News, Bob Dunn

40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Classic Theatre: "The Rivals"

68 The City

4:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds. Subject: Medical Malpractice. Mario Machado hosts

1 Sunday 7 College Football '75 11 A HORROR CLASSIC!

22 Korean News

34 Insight 40 Deaf World

Smith

22 Palto Kangsan 30 Revival Fires 34 Encuentro

40 Dwight Thompson 46 Voice of Calvary 52 Revival Fires

68 Almeta Sings the Blues

28 L.A. News Review 30 Viola Hosey

46 Armenian Hour 5:00 P.M. 2 Face the Nation.

Guest: Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Chr., Sen. Select Comm., Intelligence Activities.

5 Classic Tales. "The Prince and the Pauper" 7 John McKay Show 9 A LOOK AT HITLER'S

CONCENTRATION CAMPS "Auschwitz" (Pt. III)
13 Movie: "Beau James,"
Paul Douglas, Alexis

12:30
4 Grandstand
11 *Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield, Eleanor Parker (Drama '45)
13 *Three Stooges
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
40 Church in the Bome "KING KONG" 1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly ('54) TODAY AT 1 PM Stars Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray ('33) 22 Korean Variety Hour 28 World Press 40 Gospel Tones 46 The Bible Says 68 Neighborhood Watch

4 NFL Football. Cincinnati vs. Denver, UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks

7 Head On 13 *Three Stooges 22 Greetings from

(Comedy '38)

11:30 7 Make a Wish

9 Pet Haven NOON

13 Wanderlust

Two Heavens

4 Heritage 5 *Movie: "Apache Uprising," Ricardo Montalban ('55)

Directions
Moyie: "Taza Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson

22 American Israel Hour 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R)

40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30

13 Church in the Home 30 Morning Worship Hour 40 Christ Church

Germany 28 The Tribal Eye

30 George & Diane Ivey

7 Ebony Affair 9 *Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger (Comedy

'52)
13 The Virginian
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 At His Feet
2:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "March From
Camp Tyler," Peter
Lawford, Broderick
Crawford
22 Chippen Hour

22 Chinese Hour 28 Firing Line. Guest: Vincent Bugliosi 30 Christ Unlimited

40 Bible Fellowship II THE "BROTHER RAT"

* GANG IS HYSTERICAL! TODAY AT 2:30
*Movie: "Brother
Rat." Priscilla Lane,

Rat, Priscilla Lahe, Wayne Morris ('38) 30 Voice of Victory 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M. 2 Today's Religion 5 USC Football, USC vs. Stanford

Stanford

Stantora
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison ('60)
13 Movie: "Inn of the
Frightened People"
22 Italia '75

22 Italia '75 28 Wall Street Week 30 Meeting Time at Calvary

34 Carrascolendas 40 Voice of Calvary 46 Pleasant Grove Way 50 Theatre Preview: "The Biyate" Rivals

68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Camera Three
7 Celebrity Tennis

34 Y Usted Que

28 Washington Week in JOE DON BAKER stars in the real-life drama of Sheriff Buford Pusser, in 'Walking Tall," a 1972 crime movie that will get a repeat airing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.in. Sunday,

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(Continued from Page 6)

40 Let Go—Let God 50 Mark Russell Comedy 52 Roller Games 68 Ascent of Man 7:00 P.M.

2 BIGFOOT TERROR!!! * THREE FOR THE ROAD One of man's most

bewildering mysteries is the subject of Pete's photo assignment when he sets out to find **Bigloot**

4 A BOY'S LOVE FOR A

* BIG RED DOG/DISNEY
"Big Red." The
devotion of an Irish devotion of an Irish setter to an orphan boy helps resolve a problem between the boy and a wealthy sportsman who has brought him into his home. Stars Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant 19 hrs 19

(2 hrs.) 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The family rescues a sailor who has killed the captain of his ship and finds their hopes of reaching civilization _ threatened

9 What's My Line? 13 The FBI 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana

28 Agronsky and Co. 30 Church in the Home

34 Chespirito Vicki!

50 Ascent of Man 1 WOMAN FINDS TERROR

* THRU OBSCENE CALLS!

Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison, Myrna Loy
(Drama '60)

28 Citywatchers 34 El Circo de Capulina 40 Ask the Bible

52 TBC Show 68 House Call

8:00 P.M. 2 Cher. Guests: The Spinners; comedian Steve Martin, Wayne Newton

7 Six Million Dollar Man. After a race driver is activated as the second bionic man and he turns to a life of crime, Steve is forced to go

steve is forced to go after his counterpart 11 Movie: "Fuzz," Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner (Comedy/Drama '72) 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Best of 30

28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the first two parts of Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the Boston Boys Choir. 30 The Living Faith

Sylvia Pinai The Monarchs California Issues 8:30

5 Pacesetters

40 Good News 50 Romantic Rebellion. "Ingres II"

52 Yonhwa 68 Look!

8:45

22 News, Jpn. Language 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak finds himself the object of a murder contract and the source of division between father and his son, both of whom he would like to put behind Mehta and Monty Hall.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 9:00 a.m. - Meet the Press marks its 28th anniversary with President Gerald R. Ford as guest in a special one-hour edition.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Walking Tall." The true story of Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff who wages a one-man battle to clean up his town in Tennessee and loses his wife in the process. (R)

4 McMillan & Wife. The McMillans discover their house holds an old sccret when an earthquake reveals a very dusty skeleton in their fireplace Oral Roberts

SPECIAL ENCORES "WALKING TALL" ABC SUNDAY MOVIE

(see "special")
Come Alive
Umon-Torimono-Cho
Masterpiece Theatre:
"Shoulder to Shoulder." Women finally win the vote but the victory is a hollow one for pacifist

Sylvia Pankhurst. Concluding episode World of Life Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Adventures in Faith 68 Teamsters Union

9:10 50 JOSE FELICIANO * Lights Memberships Soundstage

9:30 5 The King Is Coming 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 46 Life Line to Truth 52 The Caribbean 10:00 P.M: 2 COP'S SON TURNS

* KILLER ON BRONK A hit and run accident leaves a man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a policeman in his department Day of Discovery Faith for Today

11 News, Simpson/

Attobers Jerry Falwell News, Jpn. Language Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes. Ruble notes, forged in England, have been turning up in Russia, and Jonathan Pryde, engaged by the Imperial Russian Embassy to trace their source, discovers a

secret weapon project. Sunday Celebration Baptist Church 52 Lau Gordon 68 Citizen Intelligeneer

10:15 22 World of Travel 50 Firing Line

Horowitz cited

David Horowitz, KNBC-TV's consumer ombudsman, will receive "The Humanitarian of the Year Award" from the Jewish Theological Seminary and the University of Judaism, Nov. 12 at Temple Beth Am, Los Angeles. Former award recipients have been Steve Allen, Zubin 10000

10:30 5 Jimmy Śwaggart 9 Lucy Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Best in Sight

* Sunday Night THE 700 CLUB ON TVS

Religion
9 Movie: "Never Too
Late," Connie Stevens,
Maureen O'Sullivan,
Paul Ford (Comedy '65) Mission: Impossible

Kathryn Kuhlman Kup's Show 700 Club

40 Kenny Foreman 68 Ms. Cellany

11:15 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Chuck Henry 11:30

2 Pre-Football Beat

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: 16 Gladys Knight & The Pips; Totic Fields; Joe Williams; The Grand Picasso; Las Vegas showgirl Judi Angela 7 News, Tom Jarriel 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Voice of Victory 11:40 2 Movie: "Madame X," Lana Turner John

2 Movie: "Madame X,"
Lana Turner, John
Forsythe ('66)
11:45
7 *Movie: "The Spy Who
Came in From the
Cold," Richard Burton,
Claire Bloom ('66)
MIDNIGHT

11 Notre Daine Hilights 13 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play" ('49) 40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely,
Guest: Dr. Fred Ikle,
Dir, U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Аделсу 1:40

2 News

1:55 2 *Movie: "Information Received" (Mystery '62)

2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice



EVEL KNIEVEL, motorcycle daredevil, is the target on the season's first "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" special, on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Monday. Numerous celebrities join in the fun,



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MONDAY

November 10, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search 11 University of the Air

13 News

4 Not for Women Only. World of the Model 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Quick Draw McGraw

4 News 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudo 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning Americal IF511 9 Davey & Golfath II 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

7:30 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange

8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

22 Commonly Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gollows

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Super Talk, Guest:

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Jaye P. Morgan 11 I Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben CABINET 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street RESTYLING EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Western Jamboree," Gene Autry ('38) 9 Job Mart

9.30

*SPECIAL

HALLMARK HALL OF

FAME (4), 8:00 p.m. — John Savage stars in the

John Savage stars in the true story of a young man who decides to fight all-out and live life to the fullest after learning he has terminal cancer. Co-stars Patricia Neal, Claude Akins, Sian Barbara Allen.

DEAN MARTIN TOAST

(4), 10:00 p.m. — The sea-son's first with motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel as the "roastee."

BILL COSBY COMEDY

HOUR (7), 10:00 p.m. —
Comedian Bill Cosby stars
in this informal, freewheeling hour with his
guests Tony Randall,
Karen Valentine, Loretta
Lynn and the Paul Ashley

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Reel

Puppets.

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. Gambit

High Rollers 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "The
Cossacks," John Drew
Barrymore ('60)

7 Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine

Showoffs

7 Showotts
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namy & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Theor for Tomorrow

Three for the Money

4 Three for the Money 7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Update 28 Book Beat: "Edith Wharton," W. B. Lewis 50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News. Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 You Don't Say 11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts of Commodities 28 Kup's Show

22 Market Coverage 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly, Edward G. Robinson, Jr. (Drama '58)

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure: "Treasures of Mexico" 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov,

Jonathan Winlers ('69)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Assent of Wor 50 Ascent of Man 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Tattletales News, L. McCormick One Life to Live *Laurel & Hardy

11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Somered

Somerset The Rifleman General Hospital

11 Jetsons 13 *Three Stooges 28 Human Development

30 Life in the Spirit 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: McLean Stevenson.

Relia Abzug, Vikki
Carr, Larry Gatlin
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost, John Davidson.
Guests: Redd Foxx,
The Rightous Brothers, George

Brothers, George Carlin 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton 9 The Lucy Show 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 28 Humanities telecourse

30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 Carrascolendas 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M. *Father Knows Best Beverly Hillbillies

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Carrascolendas 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 8 MM Filmmaking

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN * DARK SHADOWS!

Stars Joan Bennett



BEATRICE ARTHUR, as Maude Findlay is afraid she has fallen out of love with her husband, Walter, and bares her soul to a psychiatrist, on "Maude" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. She has the only speaking part in the unusual episode.

9 *Maverick 11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company

52 *Addams Family 68 Public Affairs

5:30 7 News, Harry Reasoner 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 The Word
46 News
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.

6:00 F.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football. Kansas
City vs. Dallas
Cowboys
9 Ironside
1 Partiiden Family

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

28 Kup's Show 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Bill Severn

46 Singing Convention 50 Child Growth 52 'Little Rascals

68 Gettin' Over

11 Bewitched 30 The Story 40 Bible Prophecy

40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Doors of Mystery
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 *The FBI
12 La Loba

22 La Loba 28 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Wild

30 Christ, Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 46 Elizabeth Skoglund

50 Humanities telecouse 52 *Addams Family 7:30 2 \$25,000 Puramid

4 Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style 9 KHJ-TV FIRST RUN! * STEVE MCQUEEN PLANS

THE GREAT ESCAPE Movie: "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen, James Garner (Suspense '63): 11 Brady Bunch

28 Mister Rogers Talks with Parents

30 Etta Haynes
40 Prayer Meeting
46 TV Bible Institute
59 "GUNS FOR SALE"

9 "GUNS FOR SALE"

* Membership Drive
Focus Orange County
52 My Little Margie
68 Law for Layman
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Business is
booming for Rhoda's
window dressing firm,
but she suspects hanks but she suspects hanky panky from her partner, Myrna 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame

* ERIC Patricia Neal John Savage John savage (see "special") 5 Movie: "Petulia," George C. Scott, Julie Christic (Drama '68)

11 Dealer's Choice John Barbour

22 Futbol/Soccer 28 Play It Again Uncle Sam 30 Human Dimension

34 Muy Agradecido 46 Evening Devotion 50 World Press

52 Kuishinbo 68 Bill Moyers Journal

8:10

52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Batman 22 Papa Corazon 50 Sesame Street 12:30 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 28 Sesame Street BUYING PACIFIC Coast New Yorkshop

7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Court ship of Eddie's
13 Court ship of Eddie's
13 Court ship of Eddie's
14 Days of Our Lives
52 Underdog
9 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
NFL FOOTBALL (7)
When her mother-in-law decides to leave her
13 Court ship of Eddie's
14 Days of Our Lives
52 Underdog
9 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
NFL FOOTBALL (7)
When her mother-in-law decides to leave her
13 Court ship of Eddie's
14 Days of Our Lives
15 Dig Valley
16 Court ship of Eddie's
17 Days of Our Lives
18 Days of O

MONDA

(Continued from Page 8)

- second husband 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests: actor Earl Holliman, Loretta Swit, singer Mel Tillis, Peter Marshall
- 13 Beverly & Vidal
- Sassoon 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary Los Polivoces
- Oral Roberts
- Family Fellowship 50 KOCE NEEDS WOMEN
- Membership Drive Woman Alive! 9 00 P.M
- 2 All in the Family Archie must perform a miracle: he has to stay calm for an entire weekend so that his blood pressure will be low when he takes a
- mandatory physical Special: "Marilyn." Rock Hudson narrates tribute to Marilyn Monroe
- 13 The Bold Ones 28 The Tribal Eye 30 World Opporlunities 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Calif. Issues.
- 68 Life & Structure of Hemoglobin

- Maude. Fearing she's fallen out of love with Walter, Maude seeks counseling from a psychiatrist
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 34 Pobre Clara
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interface 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, An old
- romance is rekindled. for Dr. Lochner when a celebrated diva checks
- 4 Dean Martin Roast (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- 7 Bill Cosby Comedy Hour (see "special") 11 News, Jones Rowe 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22 28 Dossiere on Default.
- Analysis of a bankruptcy for New York City. 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30 9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompaname 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho
- News, Dunphy! Hambrick

- 9 The Inicy Show 11 "I Was Programmed To
- * Kill By A Psychiatrist & Murdered Two People" The Ashman File
- Mod Squad
 *Movie: "A Woman of
 Affairs," (silent), Greta
 Gargo, John Gilbert,
 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 68 8MM Filmmaking
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood (Pt. I)
- Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson
- Carson, John Davidson guest hosts, Guest:
 Barry Newman

 5 *The Honeymooners

 7 *Mystery Theatre.
 "Sorry, Wrong
 Number," Barbara
 Stanwyck, Burt
 Lancaster ('48)

 9 Movie: "Take Me to
 Town," Ann Sheridan,
 Sterling Hayden
- Sterling Hayden
- 11 Mission: Impossible 30 Life in the Spirit 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 Movie
- 12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Man From U.N.C.LE.

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject:
sexual fantasies
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 News

Duncau-Built Homes



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1:45 (Approximately) 1 Movies: "That Certain Feeling" "'Dragoon

Wells Massacre" (3:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



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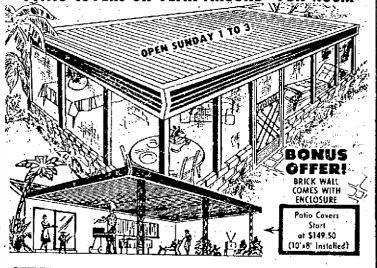
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g Peller

UESDAY

November 11, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Magic, Faith & Healing Telescope

11 University of the Air 6 15

13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. World of the Model 6:30 2 Steps to Learning

Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning, America

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 12 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room

1 Flintsiones 11 Munsters, in 22 New York Exchange * SPECIAL 8:30

Christian Living Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends

13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Woman's Touch 11 *1 Love Lucy 12 Contil Pen

9:30

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 *Movie: "The Leech
Woman," Coleen Gray,
Grant Williams

9 Community Feedback

13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

11 Green Acres

4 High Rollers

40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Children of China

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

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. BEDROOMS-BATHS

Collage

2 Gambit

SPECIAL TREAT (4) 4:00 p.m. — Second in the series for young people brings the exciting flight in a hang glider by a 26-year-old American from the top of Mt. Faji in Japan. Program also explains the principles of llight — from the early contributions of Leonardo Da Vinci to today.

GRAND OLE OPRY AT GRAND OLE OF REAL AS 50 (7), 8:30 p.m. — Design-ed as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry, Hal Holbrook hosts.

FLIP WILSON SPE-CIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — Flip recreates a USO show and fractures some history. Scheduled guests: Bob Hope, George Carlin, Ruth Buzzi and the Pointer Sist-

11:08 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Topper
Returns," Roland
Young Joan Blondelt
7 Showoifs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Topporrow

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 3 For the Money Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers Talks
with Parents

50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 You Don't Say 11 *Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature, Shelley Winters

13 l Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Play it Again Uncle Sam (R) 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the world Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Operation
Bikini," Frankie
Avalon, Tab Hunter
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure

9 Journey to Adventure: "West Coast of Africa"

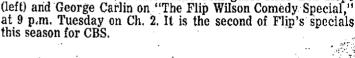
13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Arts and Crafts of

China 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise," Bob Hope,
Lana Turner ('6i)
22 Charting the Market
28 Children of China
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game

2 Match Game 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word



50 Western Civilization 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2:30 2 Tattletales 5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata

on La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Riffeman
7 Gangani Marrita

General Hospital

11 Lidsville 13 *Three Stooges 28 Gettin' Over

30 Christian Living
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voter's Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Don Rickles, Charo, Pat Boone, Ray Acuff
4 Special: "Shari Lewis Show"
5 'Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Singin' in the Rain," Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds ('52)
9 Lucy Show

9 Lucy Show 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 28 Arts and Crafts of

30 700 Club 34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers

50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see "special")
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mr. Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Dark Shadows 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Batman 22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street 28 Sesame 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Maverick

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 10 J Can Read 1. 1. 1. 1. Tree

34 Mundo de Juguete

FLIP WILSON (center) trades barbs with guest stars Bob Hope

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 68 Classic Theatre Preview

5:30 11 The Monkees *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word

40 The Word
46 News
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Three Stooges
68 Classic Theatre:
"Edward II"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Soledad

28 Gettin' Over 30 Davey and Gollath 34 Noticiero 34 40 Bill Severn

46 Singing Convention 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Bewitched 28 Soundstage

30 Ken Callaway 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Consumer Experience

7:00 P.M 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma

34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre
Preview; "The Wild
Duck"

52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "The Great
Escape," James

Garner, Steve McQueen (Pt. II)

(Pt. II)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
46 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Memories of a
Centennial '76
52 *My Little Margie
68 The Old Woman by the
Tree

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. The new man in Willona's life has a physical disability which doesn't lessen her interest, but ressen ner interest, but creates a very awkward problem. Movin' On. Sonny and Will find themselves behind the wheels of high-speed stock cars

high-speed stock cars with a chance to win top dollars in a race or bust their heads trying.

5 Movie: "Topkapi," Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov (Comedy '64)

7 Happy Days. Fonzie plays Cupid when Bichie wante to meet Richie wants to meet

some new girls and arranges for some unusual chicks.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 John Barbour 22 Iris Chacon 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Homes 30 It's Your World 34 Exitos

40 Man in the Arena 46 Evening Devotions 52 *Addam's Family

68 Ms Cellany 8 Ms Cchany
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. A homestek
and bored B.J. writes
his wife how much he

misses her and recounts some of the newsworthy events that have occurred in the 4077th unit. 7 A BORDEN SPECIAL

* EVENT! THE GRAND OLE OPRY AT 50-A Nashville Celebration (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: Jeff Bridges, David Essex, Bobby Vinton, Charlie Callas

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Revival Fires

34 Ednita Nazario Show 40 Good News

46 Family Fellowship 50 Animation Festival 52 *My Little Margie

9:00 P.M.
2 Flip Wilson Comedy
Special (see "special")
4 Police Woman, Sgt. Anderson is taken

hostage by a pair of bank robber brothers and their dim-witted accomplice.

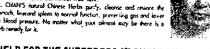
accomplies
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Revista de Marrone
28 & 50 The Ascent of
Man, Jacob Bronowski
(Continued Page 11)

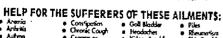
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

30 Come to Life 40 Praise the Lord Club 68 Lady Bewere 9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Pobre Clara

10:00 P.M. 2 Switch. Lloyd Bochner guests as Harmon, the head of a large investment company who used a hired killer to cover up his mistakes, but finds the tables have been turned

4 Joe Forrester. Joe continues his manhunt for a robber and comes up with a novel way of

preventing a dangerous gang fight. (Pt. II) 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby's daughter has returned from So. America, but the gala homecoming turns to tragedy when illness strikes her husband,

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 22 Noticiero 22 28 Pythan's Flying Circus

50 SPECIAL: MARILYN

MAYE Sings Memberships Membership Drive 10:10

50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" 10:30 9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival

Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

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19 The Lucy Show 11 AN ASHMAN EXCLUSIVE Clint Eastwood (Pt. II) APHRODITE-"SEXUAL 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson FANTASIES", 11 PM The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad

34 Cinema

28 Woman Alive 34 News, Jesus Marcs 68 Where There's Smoke 11:15

11:30 2 Movie: "Where Eagles

*The Honeymooners Wide World: Mystery: "Demon, Demon,"
Bradford Dillman,
Juliet Mills
9 Movie: "Tanganyika,"
Van Heflin, Ruth

Roman ('54) Mission: Impossible

30 Christian Living

Richard Burton, 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 *Movie: "The Devil and Daniel Webster" 12:30

5 *Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Movies: "The Second Women," "Thief of Damascus" (2:30); *"Four Faces West"

I:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, "The
Incredible Dolphin" 5 *Gene Autry

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Little Jimmy will have blonde hair, **blue eyes** and V.D.

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Venereal disease doesn't care how respectable you are or how much money you have. Or how old you are. Or how young.

And you're right in the middle of America's biggest trouble spot. Only the State of New York and the State of California have more recorded V.D. cases than the County of Los Angeles!

This week Christine Lund will explode the myths surrounding the disease that is the only global spidemic. She'll tell you how to detect it, how to avoid it and what to do

about it. And she'll reveal the mystery V.D. that is a serious cancer link. It's an embarrassing subject, but it shouldn't be. And it won't be, after Christine clears the air.

"V.D.: Between Friends"

6:00 pm Eyewitness News Tuesday thru Friday



November 12, 1975 .

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search

11 University of the Air 6:15

I3 News

4 Not for Women Only. World of the Model 6:30

Claremont Colloquium Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club

Good Morning America

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His buddies 13 Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 The Rock-Religion

9 Jack Lalanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

Patio

28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M., 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery A.M. Los Angeles

9 Meet the Mayors 11 *1 Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

9:30 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 'Movie: "The Vice Squad," Paul Lukas

Consumer Profile Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

Gambit 4 High Rollers 9 People's Forum 1 Hogan's Heroes 2 New York Exchange

40 Backyard 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins 11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

10:55
2 News, Dong Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117,"
Fred Stafford ('66) Showoffs

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Three for the Money Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

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You Don't Say

*Movie: "The Gorgeous
Hussy," Joan
Crawford, Franchot Tone (Drama '36). I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 50 Sesame Street

12:30 2 As the World Turns

2 As the world turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange

40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Submarine
Scahawk," John
Bentley, Brett Halsey

Ryan's Hope 9 Journey to Adventure: "Animals of the Holy Land"

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Edge of Night

2 Fidge of Ingint
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Love Is a
Ball," (Ilena Ford,
Hope Lange ('63)
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game 2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Romantic Rebellion 2:30

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Oral Roberts 50 Arabs and Israelis 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Give-N-Take

Somerset *Rilleman

General Hospital Jetsons

13 *Three Stooges 28 Human Development The Rock

Praise the Lord Club

Woman 68 Villa Alegre



THERESA MERRITT (top, center) has her hands full as Mama in ABC's comedy series "That's My Mama," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Clifton Davis, who also stars in the role of her can Clifton in the control of the can be at t role of her son, Clifton, is top right. Other regulars are Ted Lange (top, left) at Junior, and, on the bottom row, from the left: Theodore Wilson as Earl, Joan Pringle as Mama's married daughter, Tracy, and Lisle Wilson as Tracy's husband, Leonard.

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Doug

Kingman 4 Mike Douglas Show Cohost, John Davidson. Guests: The Jackson Five, Peter Marshal.

Five, Peter Marshal.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Movie: "Gentlemen
Prefer Blondes," Jane
Russell, Marilyn
Monroe, Charles
Coburn (53)
The Lucy Show

9 The Lucy Show 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 Munsters

28 Humanities Telecourse 30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada 50 Mister Rogers

50 Mister Rogers
68 Carrascolendas
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
98 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
8 Mister Pages

28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends 68 Old Woman by the Tree 4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 Dark Shadows
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon

28 Sesame Street 52 Underdog 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick 11 The Flintstones

13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 30 Bozo

34 Mundo de Juguete One Way Game 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 68 Public Affairs

11 The Monkees *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 The Word 46 Newsantess and an 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Say Brother 39 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero 40 Bill Severn

46 Singing Convention 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals

68 Arabs and Israelis 6:30 11 Bewitched 28 Realidades

28 Realitations
30 Marbal Arts
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Writing for a Reason
68 Bill Moyers Journal
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy



COOLEY hosts a program on the "Laguna Beach Art Colony" on Beach Art Colony" on 50 Masterpiece Theater:
"Shoulder to Shoulder"
"Shoulder to Shoulder"
"J. 30 p.m. Wednesday. (Continued Page 13)

4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Solomon and
Sheba;" Yul Brynner,
Gina Lollobrigida,
George Sanders
(Historical '59)
11 Production 11 Brady Bunch 28 Citywatchers 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Showcase 51 *My Little Margie 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando and san 2 Tony Orlando and 5 are
Dawn, Guests: Donge
Knotts, Totic Fields:
Telma Hopkins and
Joyce Vincent Wilson
wear a million dollars
worth of diamonds in
their duet, "Our Day
Will Come."
4 Little House on the
Prairie. Charles is
paraffroken when he

13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Woman Alive

30 Living Word:

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life

40 Jerry Spencer 50 Humanities Telecourse 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Last of the Wild.

Name That Tune

heartbroken when hefeels he must separate

feels he must separate
the three children
orphaned by the death
of their mother.
5 Movie: "Village of the
Giants," Ronny
Howard, Tommy Kirk
(Comedy '65)
7 When Things Were
Rotten. When their
supporters are felled by
an apparent plague an apparent plague, Robin and the Sheriff face each other in a duel.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 John Barbour 22 Viviana

22 Viviana 28 The Tribal Eye 34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 46 Evening Devotions 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder"

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52 Shybondama Show 8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30

7 That's My Mama. Earl alienates his friends when he begins to act like a refined phony to

ince a remed phony impress a girl. 11 Mery Griffin Show Guests: Redd Foxx; singers Mac Davis; Fommy Butler; actress Rhonda Bates: actor Anson Williams

13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon
30 The Vineyard
Fellowship
40 Jimmy Swaggart
46 Family Fellowship
52 Around the World by

Yacht 68 William Winter

JONATHAN WINTERS is the humorist-on-the-loose for "Good Morning, America," new week days informational series on Ch. 7 from 7 to

9:00 P.M. 2 ACTION WITH A BANG

* CONRAD AS CANNON The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman iound in the sun of a desert estate suggests an ancient Chinese tong revival.

4 Doctors Hospital, Dr. Goodwin backs a young resident who wants to run tests on a patient that more experienced physicians say could

physicians say could prove fatal.

7 Baretta. Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming the man's shadow.

13 The Bold Ones

28 Jennic: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 BIETH OF A NATION

50 BIRTH OF A NATION * Movie Classic-Pledge!

Epic of the Civil War 52 Black Belt 68 House Call

5 Special: "Enku." Story of a 17th century Japanese itinerant

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 22 Noches de Tropicana

30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M.

2 Kale McShane, A former rock star, trying to make a comeback, is charged with murder in the drug overdose of a girl,

despite police evidence against him. Petrocelli. When a Chicano is accused of murder, Petrocelli discovers a web of gambling dèbts and a strange series of burglaries

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch. A policewoman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive after the end of a romance with Starsky is found murdered.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart 22 Noticiero

28 The First Churchills 30 700 Club

68 Ascent of Man

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Melodias de Siempre
10:45

28 Lilias, Yoga and You 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

*The Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick The Lucy Show The Ashman File.

Guest: Dr. C. Norman Shealy. Topic: Occult Medicine

13 Mod Squad
24 News, Spanish
46 Baptist Temple
68 Life and Structure of
Hemoglobin

11:15 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings (R)

7 rower nearings (n)
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Banacek—
Now You See Me—Now
You Don't," George

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: George Carlin, Bobby Goldsboro 5 The Horo

"The Honeymooners
Wide World: Movie,
"The Night Strangler,"
Darren McGavin, Jo

Ann Pflug. (R)

9 *Movie: "The Shrike,"

Jose Ferrer, June
Allyson ('55)

10 The Book

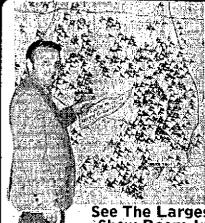
30 The Rock 40 Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes
88 Look!
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Red Sundown"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: "Billy Liar";
"Five Against the
House" (2:30); "Escape
From Red Rock" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Temerrow, Guest; Dick

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Dick

4 Tomorio Cavett 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Untamed";
*"Her Husband's
Affairs" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice



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THURSDAY

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5:55 4 Knowledge. Bicentennial. A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Magic, Faith and Ilealing

Telescope

11 University of the Air 6:15

13 News

6:25 4 Not for Women Only: World of the Model 6:30

2 New Perspectives on

Alcoholism 5 Earth Lab 7 Might Michael Jackson

11 New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

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America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Racer 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and Buddies 13 Three Stooges 22 Commodites, Your Future

Future
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones

13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange B:30 5 Manna — Religion-9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Pet Haven 11 I Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

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Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "Mask of the
Dragon," Sheila Ryan,
Richard Travis ('51) 9 Youth and Issues

* SPECHAL

MAC DAVIS SPECIAL (4), 8:00 p.m. - Mac Davis performs his own songs and is joined by Liza Minnelli, Neil Sedaka and the World of Sid and Marty Krofft. The Kroffts have created special characters for a hometown sketch.

FOSTER AND LAURIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — Two-hour dramatic special, chronicling the true-life story of two N.Y.C. policemen who were killed in a brutal ambush. Stars Perry King and Dorian Harewood.

MOVIE (2), 11:30 p.m.

"Kojak: The Chinatown
Murders." A Chinese
street gang kidnaps the
head of an underworld
family, and detective Theo
Kojak races against time to prevent mass retalia-tion. Stars Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Deb-son, Sheree North.

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

10:00 A.M. Gambit 4 High Rollers

9 Consumers Profile
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Man in the
Iron Mask," Joan
Bennett, Louis Hayward ('39) 7 Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine

Showoffs 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny and the

13 Nanny and the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Three for the Money 4 Marble Machine

Rhyme and Reason il Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Woman Alive! 50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NGON

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 You Don't Say

11 *Movie: "In Name
Only." Carole
Lombard, Kay Francis,
Cary Grant

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder."

46 Jake Hess Show 50 Sesame Street 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

22 Options 40 Barry McGuire

1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light

5 *Movie: "Tank Commandos," Robert Barron, Maggie Lawrence ('59) 7 Ryan's Hope

Journey to Adventure: "Islands of the Caribbean. 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life 2 Edge of Night

2 Edge of Nigm 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's" 22 Charting the Market 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game, '75 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word

50 The Tribal Eye 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 1 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Humanities in Drama

34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Give-N-Take

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman 7 General Hospital 11 Pufastuf

13 Three Stooges 28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 30 Manna

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Focus: Orange Co.

68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: AnnMargret, Mac Davis,
Manhattan Transfer,
Control Confiler

Mathattan Transfer, George Carlin 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cobost, Glen Campbell. Guests: Andy Williams, Uri Geller; Rich Little, Glen Campbell's parents

parents.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Gypsy"
Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pt. I) ('63)

9 Lucy Show 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters 30 700 Club

34 Enerucijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 The City 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Carrascolendas 28 Mister Rogers 34 Sube Pelavo 50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky & His Friends 68 The Old Woman by the

Тгее 4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Dark Shadows 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Batman 22 Papa Corazon 28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog 68 Electric Company Documentary 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick 11 The Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22

30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete



LIZA MINNELLI joins Mac Davis on "The Mac Davis Special," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

50 Electric Company 52 *The Addams Family 68 Public Affairs 5.30

11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 The Word 46 News 50 Carrascolendas

52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Ironside 11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12 22 Soledad Play II Again Uncle

Sam (R) 30 Woman - All That I

Am

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Bill Severn 46 Singing Convention 50 California Journal 52 *Little Rascals

68 Psychic Phenomena 6:30

11 Bewitched 30 Free for All
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *1 Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Ingres." (Pt. I) "Ingres." (Pt 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life Encounter 50 California Issues 52 *Addams Family 68 Almeta Sings the Blues 7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: O.J. Simpson, Jessica Walters 4 Price Is Right

7 High Rollers
9 Movie: "The World of
Henry Orient," Peter

Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury 11 The Brady Bunch

30 Ernest Angeley 40 Wonder of the Word 46 TV Bible Institute 50 The Orange Machine 52 My Little Margie

68 Video Free Oz 8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. The

youngsters get their lirst, wide eyed exposure to mourning when a very new widow moves in. 4 MAC DAVIS SPECIAL!

* WITH SUPER GUESTS!

(see "Special")

5 Movie: "Hour of the
Gun," James Garner,
Jason Robards

7 Barney Miller. Barney's detectives are short two kilos of marijuana for the narcotics squad and Wojehowicz is bitten by a rat at the precinct house.

11 Dealer's Choice

13 John Barbour 22 Nidia Caro 34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power

46 Evening Devotions 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu

68 La Raza Magazine 8:30
7 On the Rocks.
Residents of Alamesa
riot when Sullivan, a correctional officer, is suspended because of his trusting ways with

the inmates.

11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: actor George
Peppard; comic Don Rickles; actress Adrienne Barbeau Adrienne Barbeau; former Mr. America Bill Grant; Mr. America, David Du Pree; Mr. Universe, Franco Columbu

13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon & 50 Classic Theatre Preview. "The Wild Duck."

30 Shekinah Fellowship

30 Shekinan r enowship 34 Foro 2 46 Family Fellowship 9:00 P.M. 2 Special: Foster and Laurie (see "special") 4 Ellery Queen "Veronica's Veils."

34 Mundo de Juguete 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. "Veronica's Veils:"
40 Backyard Jacob Bronowski (Continued Page 15)





JIM HUTTON, as Ellery Queen, gets a warning from a stripper (Barbara Rhoades) to stop grilling her about her slain boss, on "Ellery Queen" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

(Continued from Page 14)

George Burns guests as a corpse, Barbara Rhoades as a stripper. Jack Carter as a burlesque show comic and William Demarest as the stage door guard as the east and crew file past the corpse of their boss — a talking

1 D.J. S SOUR TUNE * ON STS. OF SAN FRAN Stone and Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host of slaying listeners he secretly dates.

13 Bold Ones

22 Festival International 28 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck." Ibsen's classic about a weak but contented man who is suddenly forced to

face the ugly truth about himself and his family.

30 Morning Worship Hour 34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

59 IBSEN'S COMEDY
★ DRAMA "Wild Duck."

Classic Theatre 68 Miscellany 9:30

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 34 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M.

4 Medical Story. Dr. Nathan, a dedicated obstetricion fights a hospital's sterifization

policy. 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 7.Harry O. Harry assumes a different identity as he attempts to infiltrate a close-knit therapy group to lind the slayer of two

akqβT" tehanM13

people, News, Jones/Rowe Get Smart

22 Naticiero 22 30 700 Club

46 Ed Bass Hour 68 Lady Beware

10:30 5 Dick Vermiel Show 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Mad About Madeira."

13 News, Hugh Williams 34 'La Tremenda Corte 68 Law for the Layman

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

*Best of Groucho News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

The Lucy Show The Ashman File Guest: Jimmy Hoffa

13 Mod Squad Say Brother

34 Noticiero 46 Gospel Hour

68 Doors of Mystery 11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Kojak: The Chinatown Murder.

(see "special")
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guest: Beverly
Sills.

*The Honeymooners Wide World Presents

Mannix & Longstreet 9 Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson 11 Mission: Impossible

30 Manna 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 STEPPENWOLF STAR - DON * KIRSHHER ROCK CONCERT

Other Guests

Movie: "Mutiny"

Movies: "The Harder
They Fall"; "Santa
Fe;" (2:30); "Before I
Hang," (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 1:30

2 News 5 News Readlines 1:45 (Approximately)

li Stred Racer 22 Market Opening 研究的言言言語和 Special to take look at 'Fads

"Fad, fad, fad World," a look back into fads throughout the years, will produced at 20th



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, known to millions of newspaper readers as "Dear Abby," will be a guest on the "Miss Teenage America Pageant" telecast on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

2 Movies: "The Halls of Montezuma"; *"My Forbidden Past," (3:30) 7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

Century-Fox Television as an ABC-TV special slated for airing this winter.

Host Richard Dawson will interview. Burt Ward, former Robin of "Bat-man;" Deann Deluna Deann DeLuna, National Hula Hoop champion; Tom Innes, inventor of the paddle ball; Gypsy Boots, health food exponent, and Irving Benson, flagpole sitter nonpareil.

Tiny Tim, June Havoc, Chubby Checker, "Jaws" co writer Carl Gottlieb and Hobie Alter, skateboard designer, also will appear on the show.

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4 Knowledge Bicentennial: A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search 11 University of the Air

6:15
4 Not for Women Only.
World of the Model

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

Earth Lah Michael Jackson Show

New Zoo Revue 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Salute to Minnesota

5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer

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★ 5-Year

★ Written

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22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

7:30 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Munsters 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends Mighty Hercules Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery A.M. Los Angeles

Operation Emergency I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange

28 Scsame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Killers Are
Challenged," Richard Harrison, Susy

* SPECIAL

MAGNIFICENT MON-STERS OF THE DEEP STERS OF THE DEEP (2), 8:00 p.m. — Orson Welles narrates this close-up look at the rare southern right whale and the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the bleak Patagonian coast of Argentina to study the giant mammal. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Hustling." Lee Remick

ASSASSINATIONS: AN AMERICAN NIGHT-MARE (T), 11:30 p.m.—An in-depth examination of the causes and effects of assaults on public figures and the impact of such violence on the course of history. Guests: Gov. Wallace, Dick Gregory, writer Harrison Safisbury, others.

Andersen (Drama '66) Community Feedback 11 Green Acres 13 My House Is Your

House

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 High Rollers

9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update

40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine

4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 *Movie: "The
Gangster," Barry
Sullivan, Akim
Tamiroff (*47)
11:30

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Three for the Money Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Woman

50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

433-7776

men tines e similari

Cummings, Joan Caulfield (Romance)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

12:30 As the World Turns

22 Commodities 28 The Ascent of Man 46 Jake Hess Show

50 Sesame Street

Father 22 Clients Corner

Collins ('57) 7 Ryan's Hope

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

1:30

13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word

2:20

2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata

50 Calif. Issues

40 Good News

50 Classic Theatre Preview 3:00 P.M. 2 Give-N-Take

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman General Hospital 11 The Jetsons 13. Three Stooges 28 Human Development

30 The BIDIC 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Big Blue Marble 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Salute to Tony Orlando 5th

Orlando 5th
Anniversary, Guests:
Ruth Buzzi, Dick Clark,
Freddle Prinze, Jim
Nabors, Elaine Orlando
(Tony's wife).
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost, Glen Campbell.
Guests: Freddic
Prinze; Jack
Albertson; Shecky
Greene; Roger Miller;
Jimmy Komack; Paul
Anka

Jimmy Komack; Pat Anka 5 'Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pt. II) ('63) 9 The Lucy Show 11 *Mirkey Mouse Club 13 The Munsters

The Munsters Human Telecourse

4:00 P.M.

5 Father Knows Best 9 Beverly Hillbillies

30 700 Club

34 Encruijada 50 Mister Rogers 68 Feeling Good

30 The Bible

40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.

stars as a reporter writing the truth about the multimillion-dollar business of prostitution in New York. (R)Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is ad-vised)

NOON
2 Noonline, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "The Petty
Girl," Robert
Cumpings Loan RESTAURANT FRANCAIS 4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's 2 Guiding Light 5 Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan 9 Journey to Adventure: "Guatemala"

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

LEE REMICK (left), plays a reporter learning about the harsh reality of prostitution from Wanda (Jill Clayburgh, right) in the movie "Hustling," which will be given an encore showing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Some Kind of
Nut," Dick Van Dyke,
Angie Dickinson
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 News, Hugh Williams 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Carrascolendas 22 Carrascolences
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 The Old Woman by the
Tree 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Dark Shadows 11 Bugs & His Buddies Balman 22 Papa Corazon

22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
68 Gettin' Over
5:00 P.M.
2 News, EmoryHill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick

4:30

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22

30 Bozo 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Addams Family 5:30

5:30 11 The Monkees 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 The Word 46 News 50 Villa Alegre

52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Soledad 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 46 Sill Severn

46 Singing Convention 50 Child Growth 52 *Little Rascals

68 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Faith for Today 40 Bible Prophecy 40 Bible Propliccy
50 Woman
68 House Call
7:60 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

11 LOVE LUCY
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of life
46 Jess Mcody
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Adventure
9 *Movie: "The Defiant
Ones," Tony Curtis,
Sidney Poiller (Drama)
11 Brady Bunch
12 Wall Street Week
130 Church in the Home
140 Wonder of the Word
146 TV Bible Institute
150 VOTERS VISIT THE

**CAPITAL—JOIN 50

50 VOIERS VISIT THE

** CAPITAL—JOIN 50

Voters' Pipeline
52 *My Little Margie
68 Arabs and Israelis
8:00 P.M.
2 Magnificent Monsters
of the Deep (see

2 Magnificent Monsters
of the Deep (see
"special")
4 Sanford & Son. Like
Henry Higgins in "My
Fair Lady," Fred
decides to transform a
lowly person, in this
case Aunt Esther, into
an elegant lady

case Aunt Esther, into an elegant lady
5 Movie: "Gunfight at Comanche Creek," Audie Murphy ('63)
7 Barbary Coast. An arson protection racket and a lady turn Cable into a boxing promoter and pit Cash against the champ

the champ.

6:30 11 Bewitched (Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour 22 Friday Night Boxing 28 L.A. News Review 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 50 Washington Week 52 Tohkue Yakitai 68 William Winter
- 4 Chico and the Man. An inept gypsy introduces the bartering system to Ed and Chico who are trying to stop the bank from foreclosing on the
- mortgage. 11 Mery Griffin Show. Improvisation Club "Graduates." Guests: actor Clifton Davis; comics Robert Klein, Ron Carey, Freddie Prinz; comedienne Elavne Boosler
- 13 Beverly and Vidal Sassoon 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru-40 Bill Severn

at sea.

- 50 Wall Street Week (8:50) 52 Bote yako Monogatari
- 68 Ascent of Man 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. A search for a smuggler and a pusher sends McGarrett on a climactic chase after a submarine reminiscent of a wartime operation

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will give you up to

- Rockford is swindled into helping his old cellmate, but his good deed backfires and he becomes a target of the underworld.
 - 7 Movie: "Hustling" (see "special") 13 Bold Ones

 - 28 Washington in Review 30 It Is Written
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show (9:25)
 - 9:30 9 News, Putnam/Childs
 - 28 Citywatchers 30 Search
 - 34 Pobre Clara
 - 46 Family Fellowship 68 Graveyard of the Gulf
 - 10:00 P.M. 2 SOLVE A THRILLER * WITH BARNABY JONES
 - A talk show host with strong feminine audience appeal becomes a key point of cyldence when a sick girl reports she thinks she witnessed a murder.
 - 4 Police Story, George Maharis and Ed Albert star as brother cops veteran and rookie who clash over how to do the law-enforcement
 - job. 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
 - 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

 - 22 Noticiero 22 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
 - 30 700 Club

Treat yourself to an Armstrong

no-wax floor.

68 Citizen Intelligencer

- 9 Help Someone Today 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho
- 1 News, Dumphy!
 Hambrick
 Movie: "Call Me
 Bwana," Bob Hope,
 Anita Ekberg (183)
- 11 AN ASHMAN EXCLUSIVE
- * HAROLD OLSON, "I AM THE LINDBERGH BABY" The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad 22 Dae-Dong-Kang 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Naticiero 55 LAGUNA ART COLONY
- ★ Become part of KOCE
- Showcase 68 8mm Filmmaking
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "The 500 Pound Jerk," James Franciscus, Alex

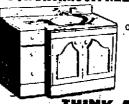
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Bob
 - and Ray; authoress Jane Goodali
- *The Honeymooners Wide World: Special. "Assassinations: An American Nightmare" (see "special") 11 Mission: Impossible 28 Washington Week 30 The Bible

- 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 "Movie: "The Redhead
 and the Cowboy"
- 13 Movie: "Alcatraz Express"
- 28 Kup's Show
- 12:30
 11 Movies: * "I Wake Up Screaming"; "Private Hell 36" (2:60); Forbidden Street
- "Forbidden Street (3:30); *"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)" 1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Freddie Prinze, K. Dand the Synshing Rep. and the Sunshine Band.
- 7 Eyewitness News

22 Market üpening 25 Mister Diggs 2 News

5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies + Requiem for a Heavyweight *"State Department No. 649 (3:30)

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PREMILLENNIALISM #5

Before we go any further with our studies on Premillennialism, I want to describe the three major views with reference to the theory. 1.

The word millennium simply means 1,000 years. Thus, the prefix "pre" sets forth the idea that Christ will come back to earth before the 1,000 years to reign here on earth. He will return to earth and sit upon David's literal thrane in Jerusalem and rule for 1,000 years. This, of course, will take place ofter a number of things have happened. There is to be a great battle on the plains of Esdralon (wherever that is, as it is not mentioned in the Bible). After Satan and his followers have been conquered, Christ will, by His victory over His foes in this great battle, establish His Kingdom and begin His thousand year

2. Secondly, there is a group that calls themselves Post-Millennialists. The prefix "post" means "after". They believe there will be a thousand year reign and that Christ will come after this great spiritual rule. They believe that near the end of the age the world will be better. There will then be a short apostosy. Then Christ will return and judgment will follow.

3. Thirdly, there is another designation used by those 3. Intraty, there is another designation used by mose who write and/or speak on this subject—— the A-Millennialist. The prefix "A" means "dotti" or "against." They are opposed to "pre" and "post" Millennialism. They believe that the 1,000 years spoken of in Revelation 20 is not literal but symbolic. and that the period is indefinite and is going on right now. To this last explanation this writer subscribes.

As we shall show in articles to come, Christ's kingdom is now on the earth and has been ever since Christ ascended back to heaven. According to Acts 2:29-35, Christ is now seated on David's throne ruling over his spiritual kingdom (cf. John 18:36).

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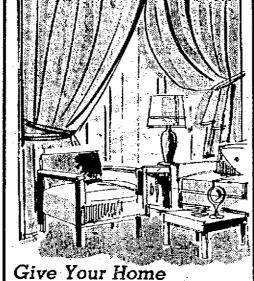
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SATURDAY

November 15, 1975 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

Westwind Odd Ball Couple

9 *Victory at Sea 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons 7 Uncle Croc's Block

9 This Is the NFL 28 Soundstage (11:15) 11:30

2 Ghost Susters
4 Go U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Prep Sports World.
C.I.F. 2-A Football. San
Clemente vs.

University.
9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne de

12:30

5 Mr. Chips 7 NCAA Football, Teams

11 Lost in Space
13 Three Stooges
28 Black Perspective on
the News (12:25)
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Classic Tales. "The
Mysterious Island."
Jules Verne's animated
tale of five refugees

tale of five refugees

5 *Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple ('42) 28 Say Brother 34 Sal Y Pimienta

Mountain, "Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott ('51) 11 Soul Train 13 The Virginian 28 Realidades

9 Movie: "Red

40 Captain Andy 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 28 This Tribal Eye

30 Church Game 40 Hour of Power

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES
RIGHT

from a Confederate prison during the Civil War

Carlo ('64)

2 Fat Albert

11 Ad Lib Club 13 Big Blue Marble 34 Luca en Patines

to be announced Lost in Space

2 Ghost Busters

5 Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)

6:30 2 Magic, Faith and Healing 11 Let's Rap

11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning
and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
8 School Street

28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show

Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty 5 Pacesetters 9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

7 Lest Saucer 9 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Anthony Quayle, John Gregson

11 Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Ethel Barrymore, Glenn Ford

(51)
28 Mr. Rogers (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Bonnie
Parker Story," Dorothy
Provine, Jack Hogan
(58)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovy Goolies 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Return to the Planet of

the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
11 Movie: "Under My
Skin," John Garfield,
Michelle Prelle ('50)

ONE OF THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF

34 Cine en la Manana 40 Jimmy Snow ; 15 5 5 5 SPECIAL

MOVIE: (4), 8:00 p.m.

"Sarah T.— Portrait of
a Teen-age Alcoholic."
Linda Blair stars in the
highly acclaimed portrait
of a 15-yr old girl who
joins the growing ranks of
undetected teen-age alcoholics when she is overwhelmed by her problems.
(R)

MISS MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT (4), 10:00 p.m. - 15th annual pageant from Tulsa, Oklapageant from Tulsa, Okla-homa. Mac Davis is mas-ter of ceremonies. This year's theme: "The New Spirit of '76." Show will also feature Abigail (Dear Abby) Van Buren and the Gary Moore Singers.

2:30

2 Steps to Learning 4 AG U.S.A. 5 *Movie: "The Wolf Man," Loff Chaney, Jr., Claude Rains ('38) **Outer Limits**

30 Bozo

3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.
2 Last of the Mohicans
4 NFL Game of the Week
9 Movie: "The
Mississippi Gambler,"
Tyrone Power, Julie

Adams
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascolendas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Child Growth &

Development 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Newsmakers

4 Saturday 11 Creature Features 28 Book Beat: "The Politics of Extinction," Lewis Regenstein 30 Davey and Goliath

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Pass It On 68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M. 2 Medix: "Sexual

2 Medix: "Sexual
Communication." (Due to
mature theme, viewer
discretion advised.)
5 *Movie: "Road to
Zanzibar," Bob Hope,
Bing Crosby, Dorothy
Lamour ('41)
7 Rams Football Action
13 It Takes a Thief

It Takes a Thief

22 Huggie Boy 28 Calif. Journal (4:10) 30 Martial Arts

34 Soccer International 40 Kids P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture 68 House Call 4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular 30 Wally's Workshop 50 Humanities Telecourse

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West

II ELIZABETH MONT-**GOMERY "A CASE OF**

RAPE" TODAY AT 5 A story of rape and how it ruined the lives of an innocent happy couple. (KTTV will issue a caulion to parents)

Night Gallery Olga. Profile of Olympic Gold Medalwinning gymnast Olga Korbut

30 Faith for Today 52 Addams Family 68 Psychic Phenomena 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON - C.I.F. 2-A Football. San Clemente vs. University.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.: Stu Nahan and coach Chuck Knox review the week's action.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

reunite the feuding factions of Tom and Helen's families. But

9 MOONBASE ALPHA

★ CAUGHT IN WHIRLPOOL Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12 22 Reporte 22 28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki 46 The Californians

52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
Prob

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 The Big Battles
9 *Maverick
13 Star Trek
22 Latin Musicals
28 Firing Line (6:15)
30 Living Paith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine

68 La Raza Magazine

b8 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Tcd Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
46 Adventures in Faith
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera

4 The Time Being 5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness; L.A.

50 Writing for a Reason 52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Electric Co.

Documentary

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals: "Hyenas" 4 Day Add 4 Don Adams Screen

Test. Guests: Carol Wayne, Steve Lawrence Love American Style Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222 22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo 28 BE A KCET MEMBER AS * JENNIE'S MARRIAGE BREAKS UP-TONIGHT Great Performances: Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill 40 The Monarchs

68 Last Graveyard of

Dimbaza
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons Mother
Jefferson and the
Willises' Uncle Bertram join forces to

how can they keep George out? 4 Movie: "Sarah T. — Portrait of a Teen-Age Alcoholie" (scc "special")

"special")
5 Liar's Club
7 Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell
9 *Movie: "Judgment al
Nuremberg,"
Maximilian Schell,
Speneer Tyrey (Depos Spencer Tracy (Drama '61)

11 HEE HEE! HAW HAW! * ON HEE HAW TONITE! Guests: Mickey Gilley, La Wanda Lindsey, Nashville Edition

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show

Let Go-Let God 46 Counseling with Purpose

50 Evening at Symphony 52 Toriton 8:30

2 Doc. Doc is forced to treat a "love bug virus" when an amorous widower makes a play for his

5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Tasty Dishes

52 Japanese News



KAREN PETERSEN, reigning Miss Teenage America, will be on hand — with Mac Davis and Abigail Van Buren - as the 1976 Miss Teenage America is selected Saturday night. The pageant, with a Bicentennial flavor, will be telecast on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
After 30 years have passed, Lou Grant's old flame comes back into his life — bad news then, and bad news now 5 *Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Gene Kelly (*60)

Kelly ('60)

and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general 11 Boxing from the

Olympic 13 Wanderlust 28 SEE TV PREMIERE OF

* IRISH STRIFE FILM ONLY ON KCET A Sense of Loss, First major film to deal with the turmoil and personal dramas in

personal dramas in Northern Ireland 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Sylvia Pankhurst" 52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Classic Theatre Preview

9:30 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in the world, from the 7th to the 10th floor, when he joins the firm of a much traveled, swinging psychiatrist 13 Come Alive 68 Classic Theater: "The

Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi"

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
Guest: Academy
Award-winning British
actress Maggie Smith
4 Miss Teenage America
Pagcant (see "special")
7 Matt Helm's

search for a missing girl he found shot on the beach leads to a chilling plot involving thefts of radioactive

material 13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monomane Diagasen

30 700 Club

40 History of Past-Future 50 The Tribal Eye 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 11 News, Larry Attebery 22 Studio 22 40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "A Case of
Rape," Elizabeth
Montgomery, Wm.
Daniels ('74)

(Continued Page 19)

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SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Chr., Sen. Select Comm., Intelligence Activities. KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. - NFL Football. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers.

KNR (108) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 5:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 41 minutes east me bours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m., and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

5:30 Efectal Light 6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFGX Country Mostic RLAC Sacred Heart KNX Head, Steve Young

KHX Hent, Steve Tooling
4:30
KLAC America Heritage
KHX Aloimon
Tabernacie Choir

KNX Adomon Tober nade Chair Tion A JM.

KABO Storte, Buil Tucker KBRT Adaker Control

KFOK For Storte Control

KFOK Frescant Debrican

KFOK Frescant Debrican

KFOK Frescant Debrican

KFOK Frescant Debrican

KFOK Storte Control

KFOK Storte Control

KFOK Storte Control

KFOK Storte Control

KFOK Child Storte

KFOK Ch

8:00 A.M.,

STUL ALM. ;
KARC Sports, Suid Toeker
KRRT Ockel Hour
KRRT Ockel Hour
KRI News, Musik, Dave
Holl
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KAPC Hews
KANC, News, Skee Young
KRX, Mext, Skee Young
KRO, Live Hallon

###5 Truth That Heals

RMPC Trust Total House

9:00 A.M.

NSRT Franch Ennest

FOR Town Holl

KCOR Tiesm World

KLAC MILLIAN

KING Church

(P. 63)

KAPC DOCK WHITINGHAT

KINK Mess, Mesl

KPOL Heres, Music, Paul

Johnson, Mesl

KROT Tenson Tensures

FIRST

KROT Tenson Concert

FOR Franch Concert

KFAC Cont. S. Concert

KGER Rosa Brown How

KGER Ro

F:55 KGER News KFOX Country New's 10:00 A.M.

KHJ Larry McKey (to 2) KMPC Royer Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Steve You've KNX News, John Mayer 5:25 KGER News 5:36 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Orea Door KPAC Promenade KGER tot1 Heaven 8. Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor

11:00 A.M. KASC Nows, Frank Buston XFAC Christ Church KNX Nows

KMX News : 11:30 - KMX Face the Nation NOON

NOON
KEAC Musik for Sunday
KET News, Musik, Jack
Morel
KEOX Mike Horn Show
KOER Word of Grace
KINX George Herman
12:15
KNX Editorian
Prisoners 8 lide
Brisoners 8 lide
Brisoners 8 lide

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
KABC Franch Buston
Dave Rothman
NABC News
KABC Feach
NABC Seach
NAB

2:00 P.M.

XGER Wedel LB, Crusade KMJ Archine Gon Kelly (10-6) KLAC Ari Nelson (10-5) KMPC Pete Smith KMX News, Gordo Herman KPOL Revs, Music, Bruce Buell

1:38 KGER The Outet Hour

≭FAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Firms

4:33 KGER Work/scope Ministries

4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Mushc, Run Endry KGER Joytul Scund KNX News, Christopher Glenn

3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KGER Full Gospet KNX News, 8cb Schieffer 1:38 KBRT Dave Robinson (ro KABC Carole Henringway KGER Gordon Palmer KISK Hews. John Meyer 7:34 KBRT Intight, Carl Balks KGER Church of the Open Door

6:00 P.M.

KF1 News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack Lendon Show KGER Union Rescue Mission

Mission Rescue
Mission
KHJ Bildy Pearl (to 10)
KMPC Sowny Melendrez
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn

: 4:30 KGFR Radio Bible Class

6:45 KNX The World This

7:00 P.M.

KNX Editorial

8:00 P.M.

KFI Kewsfront KLAC Inside Radio 1:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER Arrentess Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

Y:00 P.M.

FFAC Dena House
FFI World of Tomorrox
KGER Bether Church
KLAC Southland Cross-Up
MAPP Public Affors

9:60

KNOM Myster Thea'er

1:30

KT Cross-Up
KGER Neder Color

KGER Neder Color

KLAC Moritan American
Program

10:00 P.M.

HOUND F.M.
KABC Religion, Corole
Hamingway
KEI Hour of Decision
KEER Ephesian Church
KHJ J. B. Stone
KI AC Town IJsil
KMPC News, For un,
Sunday

Sunday
18:15
KNX Editorial
18:30
KF1 Alliance Four
KLAC Sewish Federatio
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M. KF1 Voice of Prochecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portia Craig KAPC News. Sonry Melendrez KPOL Who Cares 11:30

KFI Forward in Fallh
KLAC The Chizen
Infelliouncer

TV-MOVIE:TIP 24 Cine on, la Manana 40 Jimmy Snow

SUNDAY - "It Grows On Trees" (1952 B&W), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy with Irene Dunne who becomes involved with the U. S. Depts. of Treasury, Agriculture and the IRS.

"Cool Hand Luke" (1967), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Life on a chain gang starring Paul Newman, Gco. Kennedy won an Oscar for

Best Supporting Actor.

"A Streetcar Named
Desire" (1951), 6 p.m., Ch.
11. Vivien Leigh and Marlin Brando star in this Academy Award-winning drama of the disintegration of a neurotic Southern helle.

"Walking Tall" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. True story of a tough Southern sheriff who wages a one-man battle to clean up his town.

MONDAY - "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966), 3:30, Ch. 7. Comedy of a conniving slave in ancient Rome. Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers.

"Petulia" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Romantic drama of a marriage triangle starring George C. Scott, Julie Christie, Richard Cham-

TUESDAY -- "Topkapi" (1964), 8 p.m., Ch. 5, Comedy of a woman and her lover who conspire to steal a sultan's jewel-encrusted dagger. Stars Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov and Robert Mor-

ley.
"Tanganyika" (1954),
"Terrors 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Terrors of a 1900 East African safari. Van Hestin, Ruth

WEDNESDAY - "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Glittering musical about two girls searching for wealthy male companions on a Paris-bound luxury liner. Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn.

"Solomon and Sheba" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Historical drama starring Yul Brynner, Gina Lollo brigida, George Sanders.

"The Night Strangler" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A crusading newsman pursues a 120-yr.-old Jekylland-Hyde killer in Scattle's eerie underground city. Stars Darren McGavin.

THURSDAY - "In Name Only" (1939 B&W), NOON, Ch. 11. A heartless woman holds her busband to a loveless marriage to prevent him from having a true love: Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant, Charles Coburn.

"Gypsy" (Pt. 1) (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Based on Arthur Laurents' Broadway hit of the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. Stars Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden.

"The World of Henry Orient" (1964), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy of two teenagers and their love for a concert pianist. Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury.
"Kolchak: The China-

1 - 20 12 St 18 3

town Murders" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Kolchak tries to prevent a Chinese gangland war. Telly Savalas, Sheree North.

FRIDAY — "The Petty Girl" (1950), NOON, Ch. 11. Artist George Petty discovers there's more to life than just art. Stars Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield.

"Gypsy" (Pt. II) 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (See Thursday

listing above).
"Hustling" "Hustling" (1975), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Searing drama of N.Y.'s multi-milion dollar business of pros-

titution. (Matere sobject matter, parental discretion advised)

SATURDAY — "A Case of Rape" (1974), 5 & 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Story of the tragedy of a rape victim. Elizabeth Montgomery.

"Judgement at Nuremberg" (1961 B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German War criminal trials.

"Sarah T. —Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic" 9 p.m., Ch. 5. World Premi-

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ere film starring Linda Rain (A) Fellinherit the Wind!! [1910] B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. True story of the Scopes trial pitting Clarence Darrow and Wm. Jennings Bryan.





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JOHN SAVAGE stars as a youth with an incurable disease, and Patricia Neal plays his mother, in "Eric," a two-hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special

ក្រុម វិទាំ ។ នៃវិទា The field districts of the control o

S:00 P.M.

KABC Scorts. Bud Tücker

KBF Steedsway Sports.

KFI News. Traffic.

KGER Hour of Decision

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

22 News 34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves

7 News, Van Burg 22 Love Story (11:10)

2 Fabulous 52! "Once Upon a Time in the West" (Western '59) Henry Zonda, Claudia Cardinale

4 News, Warren Olney 5 Movie: "Where the Bullets Fly," Tom Adams, Dawn Addams 661

7 Movie: "The Undefeated," John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Lcc Meriwether ('69) 9 Movie: "This Island

की आदे के प्राप्तक है

Earth," Bart Roberts, Faith Domerge ('55)

30 Charisma 40 Behind the Scenes

68 Lady Beware MIDNIGHT

4 Saturday Night 1:00 A.M. 11 News, Larry Attebery 1:30

4 At One with David Wolper, producer 11 Movies: *"Terror on

Half-Moon Street"; *"Brighton Strangler" (3:00); *Laurel & Hardy 2:15

2 News

2:30 2 Movie: *''In the French Style" ('63) 4 KNBC Newservice

on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

1655 E. 28th ST. Between Cherry and Orange Aye, in Signal Hill halite the the state of the manual state of the state of the state of the

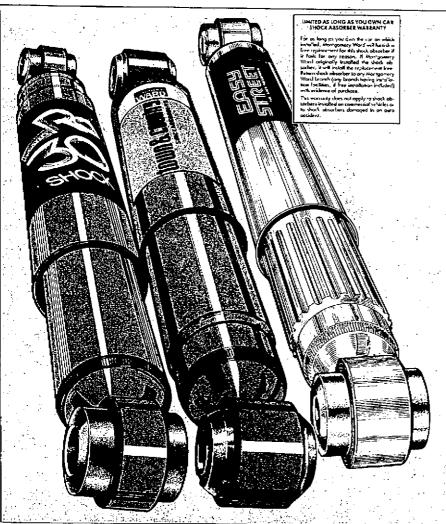
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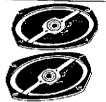
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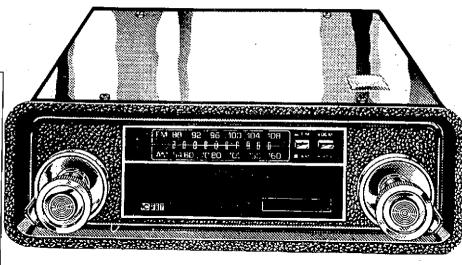


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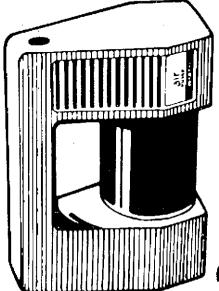


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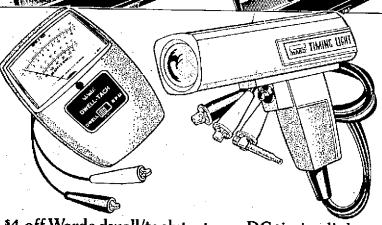
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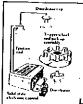


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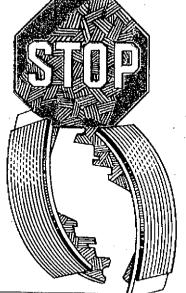
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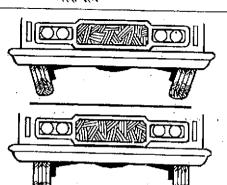
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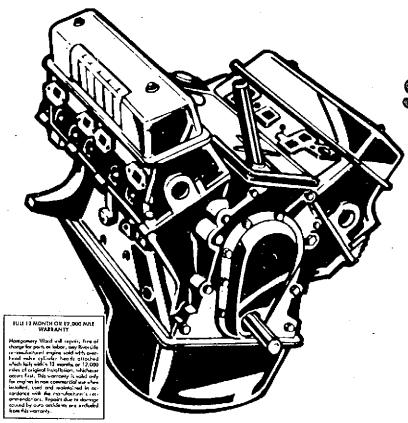
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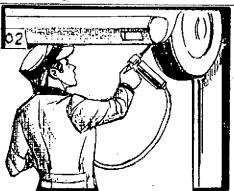
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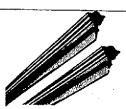


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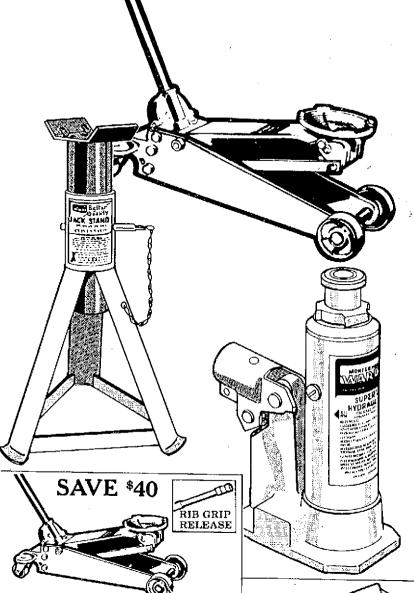
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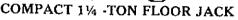
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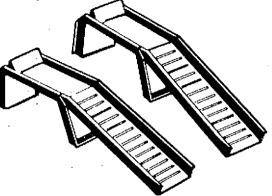
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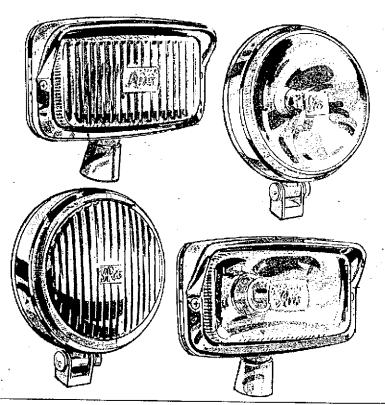
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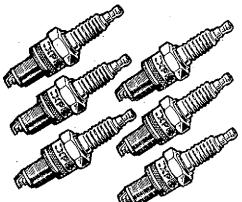
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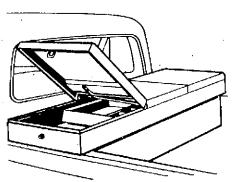
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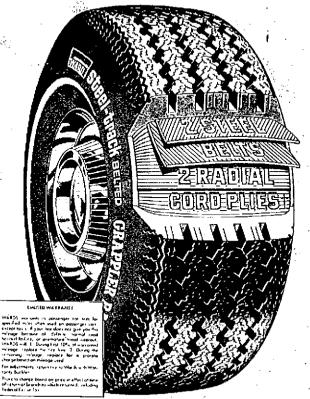
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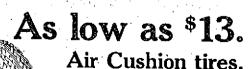
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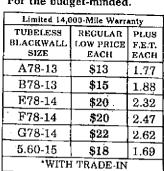
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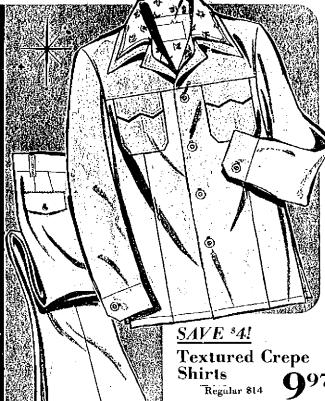
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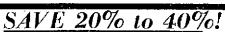


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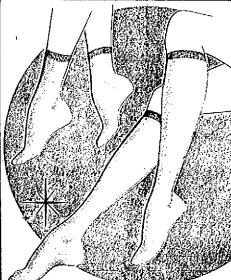
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\$31	Attache	24,77	
\$36	Jet Bag	21.57	
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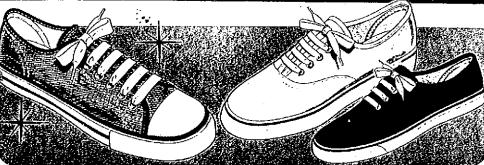
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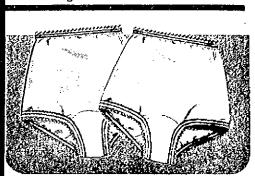
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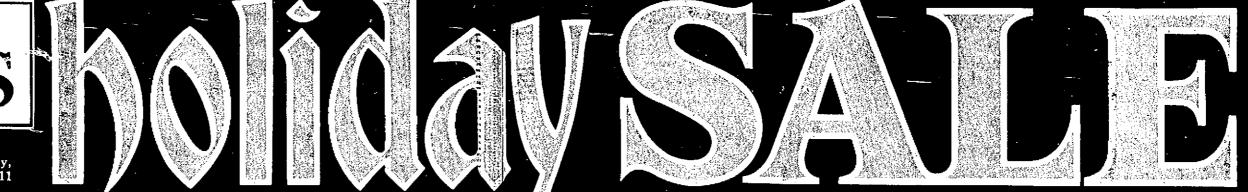
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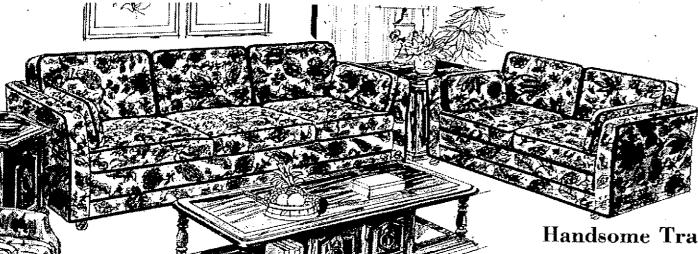
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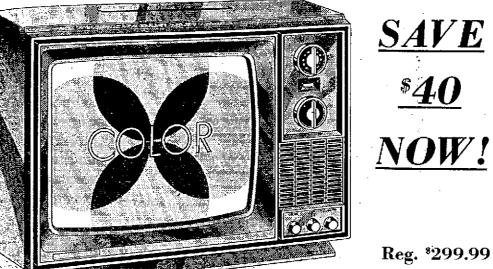


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Tower West"

Handsome Traditional Style Sofa

With slightly flared tuxedo-style arms ... accented with arm bolsters. Bold floral pattern cover with contrast welt trim.



Color TV with 13-inch Diagonal Measure Picture

NOW! Kenmore

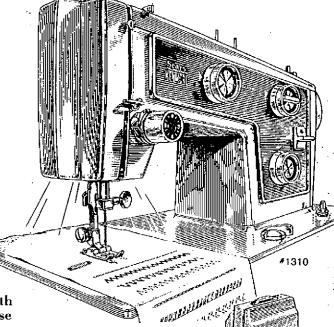
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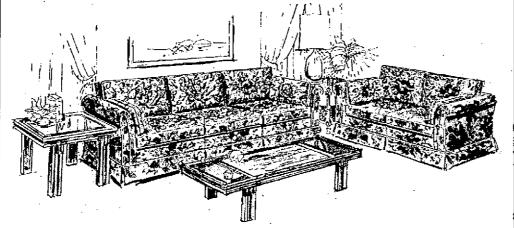


Regular \$319.95

Traditional style sofa with heavy roll-type

Channel Design Back	
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"Shelby Lane" Comfortable Traditional Style Sofa

With popular saddle-roll-type arms accent-

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\$379.95 Demi-Sofa	. 329.97
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100% Solid-state chassis has no tubes to wear out or burn out. Plus UHF detent tuning and in-line picture tube. ≢4023

SAVE * 10!

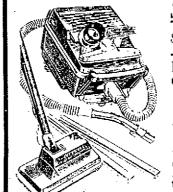
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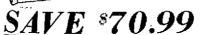
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output), powerfu .75 VCMA. At tachments fo other cleaning



\$99 beater-bar . . thoroughly beate

on the **PAIR**



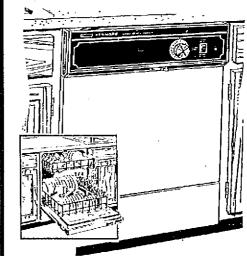
Large capacity automatic washer. Has 5 temperatures, 2-speed motor. #25701

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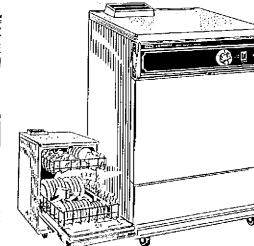
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\$239 Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splat-ters at normal

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Refrigerator with icemaker ... *hook-up

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Regular *7.99

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Or "Vermont" Sculptured

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Regular

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26-in. 10-Speed Racer

Bike features side pull, duai-posi-

tion hand brakes, stem mounted

shifters, rat trap pedals. Blue.

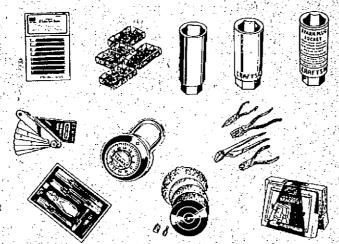
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Your Choice

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HAND TOOLS

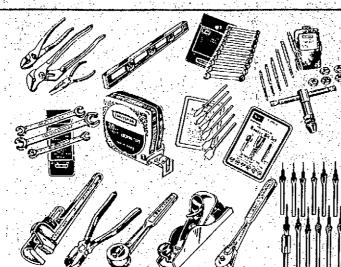
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\$7:99, 6-Pc. Power Bit Set \$7.59, 12-Pc. Screw Pilot \$7.99. 3/4-in. Dr. Ratchet \$8.69, 10-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set \$7.99, ¼" Dr. Ratchet \$6.99, 3-Pc. Flare Nut Wrench Sct

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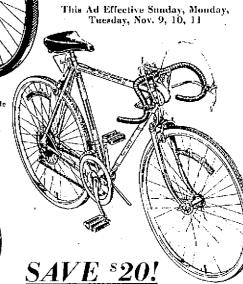


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SAVE \$10! 26-in. 10-Speed Racer

Regular \$79.99

Has single-position handbrakes, a wide gear ratio of 37 to 96 and sports a bright yel-



Deluxe 27-inch 10-Speed

Regular \$125

"Free-Spirit" bike has center-pull dual position handbrakes, stem mounted shifters. Pearlescent, black cherry or blue.

CUT \$25 NOW!

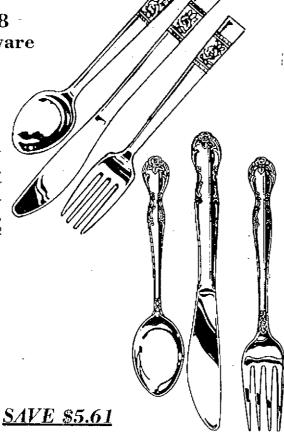
63-Piece Service for 8 Stainless Steel Tableware

Separately Was \$39.96

Set includes 8 ea: knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons. Butter knife, sugar shell. Plus 8-pc. ice teaspoons, 5pc. serving set. Dishwasher-safe, tarnish resistant. Choose from 2 attractive patterns.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





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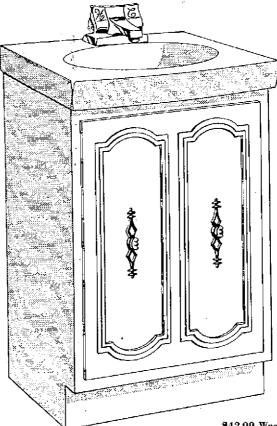
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24-lb. Boxes

So economical to use because it's concentrated . . . 1/2 cup does an average family washload and there's no harmful phosphates. Get a really clean wash with whites that come white and colors bright.

SAVE \$30 to \$41!

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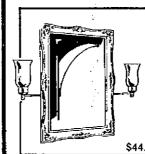
20-in. Decorator Vanity Complete With Economy White China Top

Regular \$69.99

Elegant decorator vanity in your choice of white finish or pecan color. White vitreous china lavatory top included.

881.99 20-inch Vanity with Deluxe White China Lavatory. Faucet extra_ 8105.99, 24-inch Vanity with White China Lavatory. Faucet extra____69.97 China Lavatory. Faucet extra____ \$130.99, 30-inch Vanity with White China Lavatory. Faucet extra_____

842.99 Washerless Lavatory Faucet #2041 29.97



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White or pecan color polystyrene frames.

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southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

UFE/STYLE-L/S-1

Women protest council inaction

When the Long Beach City Council refused to ke action on a recommendation by Councilwoman enee Simon to study the formation of a commission in the status of women it proved again to some idents that a commission of this type is sorely eded in Long Beach.

As one woman said, "If the proposal had gotten support expected, maybe the commission would-

But the fact that not one of the six councilper-ns present at the Nov. 4 meeting — including the uncil's only other female member — stood forward

second the motion "suggests that the commission needed even more than we thought." That was the concensus Thursday when more n 20 women representing a spectrum of women's oups met to discuss what women can do politically ensure that at the very least the commission issue eives a fair hearing before the appropriate city

The group, which included representatives from h organizations as the League of Women Voters, National Organization for Women, the American Association of University Women, Soroptomist Club, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and various city departments, expressed shock, amazement and even outrage that the majority of City Council members thought so little of its women residents that it wasn't willing to allow the issue even to be studied.

In explaining the situation to those present at the informal gathering, Mrs. Simon, who represents the third district, reiterated the point that she was not asking that the commission be established overnight or that funds be immediately appropriated.

"All I was suggesting is that the issue is significant enough to warrant being studied. If the citizens of Long Beach can't then convince the committee that the commission is important it won't even get back to the council."

THE WOMEN PRESENT at the meeting were most concerned about what they could do to see that the proposal had the necessary support the next time Mrs. Simon brought it up.

The councilwoman assured them that she would bring it up again - but only when she was confident that at least five of nine council members would support the recommendation.

She added that she had already talked to Councilman Wallace Edgerton of the second district and he had pledged his support both publicly and private-

"It's going to take the efforts of all of you," Mrs. Simon said. "The other members must be made aware that this is something that's a concern to a sizeable portion of the community.

A tentative agreement was reached that the matter would be brought up again at the Nov. 18 council meeting. In the meantime, women were urged to contact their councilpersons and advise them that as voters in their districts they were disappointed by their representatives lack of action.

The women also discussed how they could be recognized to speak on behalf of the proposal at the council meeting and what affect their presence at the

meeting would have on council members.

A member of Soroptomist Club said that group already had sent a letter to the council urging action on the matter and had encouraged its members to individually contact their councilpersons. The YWCA has already gone on record with Councilman Don Phillips, who represents the district where the Y is located, that it supports the formation of a commisOther groups, including the Long Beach chapter of NOW and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, have organized "telephone trees" to alert their members to the necessity of contacting their elected representatives. Others agreed that their groups would do the same.
"Jeane Kirkpatrick (a Georgetown University

"Jeane Kirkpatrick to Georgetown University political science professor) observed in her speech last week that women in the United States have never aligned themselves politically on a women's issue," one participant in the meeting said. "But if we don't stand together, where are we?"

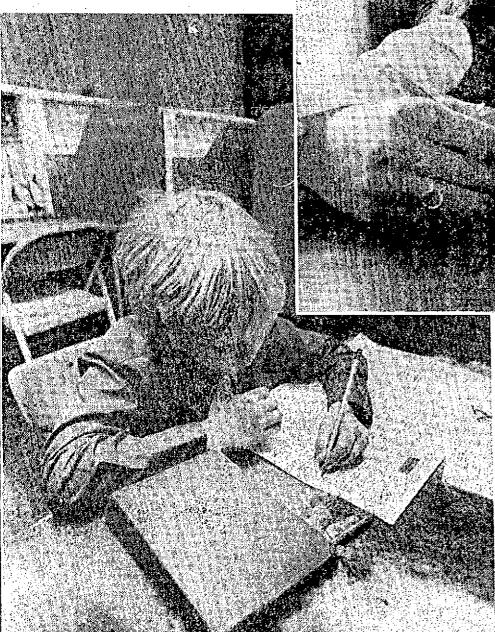
THE PROPOSAL, grew out of a feeling expressed at last month's International Women's Year Conference that a commission on the status of women was needed. The commission would be a 15-member body which would advise the mayor and the City Council of the needs and problems of the women in Long Beach and would provide liaison and coordina-tion with community groups working for equal rights and special concerns for women.

Mrs. Simon and representatives from the city's affirmative action office agreed that a commission

See ACTIVIST WOMEN, Page L/S-5

ONE-ROOM concept emphasizes selfdisciplined learning, as with Tommy Fate, below, and "family style" assistance. At right, Laurie Schaible, 13, helps Vicki

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

Out on Cherry Avenue north, students at the hristian Academy Learning Center are being taught e traditional three R's in a nontraditional manner. he center, set up much like a modern day one-room chool, teaches the second through twelfth grade tudents "to be as a family."

The school stresses love — love of community, from and church — self-reliance and discipline. The lider students help the younger ones with their fludies and the younger ones help the older ones learn how to care and how to show that caring.

The school, associated with the Christian Com-bunity Church, has 46 students in grades 2 through 2 and 20 more in kindergarten and first grade.

"If we had room, we could have 300 students tere," says principal Sydney Edgecomb. "When we pened we had people coming out of the woodwork yanting to put their children in the learning center, cople are worried about their children getting hurt

at other schools and they know that here we teach

"It's so warming," she says. "We've seen so many changes in attitude in these students." The school opened in Sepember and preliminary interviews with potential students and their parents or guardians were held during the summer months.

"We had a problem girl — she was into the limits or seen the students."

hippie crowd, not from a church family, and she wasn't that interested in coming here. "But she told me today, "You know what? Three

little ones' — and she gave me three names — 'kissed me this morning.' She was so happy about that," says Miss Edgecomb. "And that's what we get out of it."

SINCE THE SCHOOL'S opening, officials have become so delighted with its progress and success, plans are being made to expand "the day." As soon as the church can buy up enough she tiding proper-

See STUDENTS IN, Page L/S-8



Family style school has one-room plan.



RAP SESSIONS are part of regular Thursday routine at Learning Center. Principal

Sydney Edgecomb discusses field trips with multi-age student group in chapel.

Glad you asked



HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champ Muhammad Ali -- plenty of money left for retirement and lots more invested in automobiles of various shapes and





FUGITIVE Robert Vesco safe and secure in Costa Rica, which won't answer extradition request from U.S.

Q: Who's the highest-salaried woman executive in the U.S.? -Jessyca Gaver, Long Island City,

A: She's reputed to be Kathy Keeton, the associate publishereditor-advertising genie of Bob Guccion's magazine empire, who, in her early 30s, is reportedly earning some \$335,000 a year. Her discoverer found her dancing with England's famed Sadler Wells Ballet troupe (which she'd joined when she was only 16), and challenged her to get on her toes and sell advertising for his new upstart men's magazine, Penthouse. Their success, with Penthouse and Viva, has been such that they are planning on three new magazines at a time when competitive publications are floundering and

Q: How can a fellow as old as George Burns he so active? Going places and doing things — even with girls? What's the secret? — Jerry Mitchell, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: "No secret," shrugs Joey Adams, who recently visited with George at the Hillcrest Club in Hollywood. "I found out that George's back goes out more than he does!"

Q: Any idea of how many miles and how much food and other necessities of life our Air Force flew to defeat Russia's blockade of West Berlin in 1948? - M.

A: More than 2.3 million tons. In over 280,000 flights - a distance of more than 200 times that between the moon and the earth. Though it was primarily a U.S. action, Great Britain pitched in with an estimated 35 per cent of the ferrying flights.

Q: What was the name of the first monkey we shot into space in 1958? And is he still alive? — M. Gilley, St. Louis.

A: Named "Baker," the moneky was seen, live-on-tape, just the other day on the Mike Douglas show. (For which, we suspect, he was paid only peanuts.)

Q: I understand Mühammad Ali is buying up a lot of cars so, if he has financial reverses, he can open a car-leasing-and-rental agency. Anything to this? Also, with the millions he gets paid for every fight, isn't he saving something for a rainy day? — Deak Ryan, Detroit.

A: Thanks to excellent advisers in money matters, Ali and his family are financially insulated against a rainy day - and even a downpour! Included in his collection of vehicles (which he notes are for personal and business purposes), the champ has two Rolls-Royces, several less luxurious and a Scenicruiser Greyhound bus which cost him \$120,000 and sleeps 14. He has another mobile home which set him back "only" \$42,000.

Q: Though women envy them, we know it's not all a bed of roses heing the wife of a movie or TV superstar. My question is — is it the same in the sports world? Mrs. Helene Daley, Ventura, Ca.

A: In many instances, yes. It's not easy for the wives to be good sports. "There's a price to pay for everything," says Mrs. Rod Laver, wife of the tennis champion. "Out of the 365 days of the year. I'm lucky if I see Rod 80 of year, I'm lucky if I see Rod 60 of those days." Complains football superstar O.J. Simpson's spouse: "I've been shoved out of the way, pushed and stepped on by more than one beautiful woman. I admit I'm jealous. It's the major problem of O.J.'s success I've had to learn to cope with." Jeanne Parr (who has compiled these and other candid confessions in her upcoming book, "The Superstars") observes: "There are the anxieties of age and injury making a husband 'over-the-hill' in his early - suddenly lost without the adulation of the crowd. And with no secondary career in sight. Another problem wives have to contend with — the numbile, notorious "jock lovers" who pursue athletes with a mindless devotion difficult to handle from half a continent away!"

Q: I hear John Denver has an unusual welcome mat outside his home. What is it that's unusual about it? — Gerald Griffin, Pittsburgh,

A: It's not a mat. It's a large hand-painted sign on the road in Aspen, Colo., near his front gate. It reads: "Please Don't Bother Us You Are Not Welcome Here. Thank You."

Q: Didn't Mark Twain die penniless and heavily in debt? -T.R.M., Laramie, Wyo.



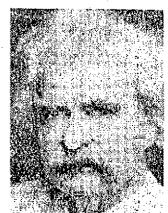
COMEDIAN George Burns — age no barrier to activity, but back gives him

AUTHOR Mark Twain - lectures gave him cash cushion in later life.

A: Though Twain made his Mark as a writer, when his popularity slipped (at age 61), he started anew as a lecturer. And was so successful at it he was able to pay off all his creditors.

Q: Mystery man of the Watergate scandal, Robert Vesco fled to Costa Rica when John Mitchell and Maurice Stans were indicted (later exonerated) in connection with the financier's "concealed" contribution of \$250,000 to the Nixon campaign. Is he finally going to be extradited? — L. Middleten Milwayles dleton, Milwaukee.

A: Not as long as the government of Costa Rica (where he's been a citizen since 1972) refuses repeated requests to do so. He's been quoted as saying: "Any man who desires to be free, to live in peace, confident that his government will defend his rights, would want to be a Costa Rican citizen."



SINGER John Denver — no welcome mat out at his home



Tribute to a playwright, defender of liberty

Mark Twain used to say honor was something you get after you're dead. But tonight on Broadway, the lights will go on at the Circle in the Square, honoring Lillian Hellman at the height of her life and craft "for her contribution to the theater, to litera-ture and to the protection of civil liberties."

No tribute has ever been or will be more deserv-

ed. Lillian Hellman is an oak among saplings. Warren Beatty, Jane Fonda, Ellen Burstyn, Jason Robards, Maureen Stapleton, Irene Worth and Mike Nichols are some of the people who will be reading and performing excerpts and songs from her plays "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "The Lark," "Another Part of the Forest," "The Autumn Garden," "Watch on the Rhine," "The Scarching Wind," "Toys in the Attic," "Regina" and "Candide") and books ("An Unfinished Woman" and "Pentimento").

The applause will all be for a great American writer, but the money will go to the Committee for Public Justice, an organization she founded five years ago to support the Bill of Rights and protect private citizens against threats to their constitutional

rights and liberties.

"Times are getting dangerously close to McCarthyism again," she was saying a few days ago over coffee in her book-lined eagle's aerie above Park Avenue, "and some group had to be formed to wake people up. We've existed on peanuts, but we've done good work. We held a conference on the FBI that so disturbed J. Edgar Hoover he wrote a seven-page letter to us. We did others on the grand jury, Watergate, the CIA, invasions of privacy and the Justice gate, the CIA, invasions of privacy and the Justice Department, and we hope to expand to cover every-thing that menaces the public of this nation.

'We're even investigating fish toxins. We've had a few grants, but foundation money is scarce now, and we're not always the most attractive group to ask for aid. But it is my belief that we need every ass for all. But it is my belief that we need every protection we can get, and this group carries more than its own weight. McCarthyism was resurfacing under Nixon, but thank God some of us saw the handwriting on the wall."

WHEN TROUBLE surfaces, so does Lillian. From the Spanish Civil War to the McCarthy witch hunts, she has always been on the front lines. She herself was blacklisted from 1948 to 1958. She worked

in the theater but was wiped out in Hollywood.
"I was very broke by that time, and the scars of that period still show today. Some people have a forgive and-forget attitude, but I feel very sharply about it. I've never seen any of the people who testified against me. I even try not to speak to them, but that gets embarrassing at parties. Too many lives got mangled for the wrong reasons.

"It was a very cruel time, and if it ever happens again, it will make McCarthy look like a runt. Everyone you know who ever signed any bill on civil rights will be in big trouble. We have to fight to make sure that never happens. The tribute is really to the work the committee has done. I was worried and embaraced of their but the contract of the contract rassed at first, but I've worked very hard for this cause and if we can raise some money, it's worth it."

These are dog days for Hellman. She's jus returned to the city from her pastoral home in Martha's Vineyard to put the finishing touches on a new book about the McCarthy period, and her life is at sixes and sevens

"It's very short, about 30,000 words. I call it 'Scoundrel Time.' It's mostly about me. I've tried to write about that ghastly period before, but this time I've forgotten about historical backgrounds and stuck to personal feelings, and I think it's worked out

She rises at dawn, markets at 8, works from 9 to 1 and knocks it off for the rest of the day. "The older



LILLIAN HELLMAN labels the theater "dult and irrelevant."

Ti

I get, the more tired at night I am. I don't go out much anymore. I don't enjoy small talk, and people bore me. I go to parties and find myself walking out of the room in the middle of a conversation."

THOSE HARD-DRINKING years with Dashiell Hammett are long ago. She has a scotch before dinner or maybe a martini, but "I haven't been good and drunk in eight years. It's very funny. One night



in Martha's Vineyard, I said to myself, 'Who says you have to go to bed?' So I got good and drunk and woke up the next morning on the staircase. I thought my neck was broken, and I couldn't move my arms and I had a cold and the hangover of the universe, and that's when I knew I wasn't young anymore."

But despite her formidable reputation for being tough and tyrannical, there's another side to Lillian Hellman that is not often publicized. She is very emotional and feminine and easily moved by the plight of others.

In many ways, she's younger than the first thrush of spring. "I am 69-years-old, and "Who's Who" is always getting it wrong. I hate being 69. I'd like to be young again, and I pay heavy penalties for that. I am my own toughest critic. I look back on the body of my work and see so many, many things I'd

re-do.
"I've grown rather frightened of rereading myself. It makes me inhibited. Sometimes I can remember what emotion was going through my mind at the time I wrote certain scenes and passages. Other lines and chapters seem to have been written by someone I ve never met.

"A psychiatrist once told me something very revealing about myself. I was too young to understand what he meant at the time, but now I see the insight. He said I look at myself as though I'm a total

stranger."
She always had her own mind, her own wits and instincts, and has never been easily influenced by the fads and fashions of the day. She can be very temperamental and stubborn, as many former colleagues in the theater can testify, but she doesn't suffer fools easily.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to see yourself as others see you. If you're not a fool, you don't see yourself as famous or great or a genius or any of those tags. I've been told I accept praise ungraciously, but the truth is I simply don't know how to say thank you in an interesting way. I want to be praised and flattered desperately, but when it happens, I feel embarrassed.

"I've been loathed and dismissed by so many people through the years that I tend to be suspicious. It might not last, I tell myself, and it usually doesn't. I've had too many failures to get a big head this late in life. My problem is I always took the successes for granted and worried too much about the failures."

She's a woman of great wisdom, a strength that shines through in her work. But she's suffered for what she's learned. "I pick up a newspaper and read about the two or three greatest American playwrights, and I'm not listed as one of them. That's painful. But the theater is a place of fashion and whim. I think I knew that from the beginning, but it's hard to recognize the weaknesses in something when you love it so much."

Lately, she's getting the kind of praise usually reserved for funeral orations, though a friend recently visited her mother's home town, Demopolis; Ala, and looked up an elderly aunt at Lillian's request.

"I'm a friend of your niece's," he said when the

old woman came to the door.

"Which niece?" she asked suspiciously.

"Lillian Hellman," he said.

"We don't like her," said the aunt, slamming the

"We don't like ner," said the auth, brahmans and door in his face.

Neither did Tallulah Bankhead, who feuded with Lillian from the opening night of "The Little Foxes" until the day she died. "That hatred was mutual," admits Hellman, "but we did have a brief reconciliation at Truman Capote's famous party. I was sorry about the reunion later because it had been so boring." She has always spoken her mind.

SHE TRIES TO hide it, but a bitterness 'creeps through when she talks about the theater. "I was an instant success with 'The Children's Hour,' and it was hard to duplicate success after that. There was a long period of my life when I was totally ignored and then forguitien. I kept picking myself up and trying again. forgotien. I kept picking myself up and trying again. The sad truth is that now I've had enough and I never want to go near the theater again.

"The disillusionment set in with 'Candide.' I was forced to work fast, which is against my nature, and

The instant it happened

`Street scene, Saigon

It may have been one of the most important sunshots of the war, not because it was heard around the world, but because it was seen.

It was a remarkable instant of shock and revul-

It was a remarkable instant of snock and revul-sion, to be sure, but it was the time it was taken that made the photograph significant. This was Feb. 1, 1968, when the Tet offensive swept through South Vietnam — a time when the enemy was supposed to have been drained of his strength and, as the U.S. commander sald, "The end is beginning to come into

The offensive, during which Viet Cong commandos managed even to fight into the U.S. Embassy compound in Saigon, brought something else into yiew. This was an accelerating doubt not only of the enemy's strength but of the American role in the

Not only: Can we win it? But: Is it worth it? Is this the democracy and freedom we're fighting for in South Vietnam?

Lt. Col. Nguyen Loan, police chief of South Vietnam, removed his revolver from its holster and summarily executes a Viet Cong suspect, whose hands are tied behind his back.

As the pistol returned to its holster, Loan says: "They killed many Americans and many of my people."

Those words and the facts of life in Vietnam -Viet Cong guerillas had just beheaded a South Viet-namese colonel in his home and killed his wife and six children - do not eatch up with the impact of the picture. It became part of a myriad of little pieces that shaped the attitude of a country, one more straw laid on a camel's back.

"I made the picture by instinct. Any idiot could have taken it," said Eddie Adams of the Associated Press, who prefers deliberate pictures of poetic insight. A former Marine combat photographer, Adams was roaming the streets of Saigon when the Tet offensive opened. "Loan gave no indication that he was going to shoot the prisoner until he did it. As his hand came up with the revolver so did my camera but I still didn't expect him to shoot." Loan later told Adams his wife had criticized him for not confiscating the film.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1969.

Same old sob story as birthday approaches

In cleaning out my refrigerator yesterday, I discovered my yeast expired Aug. 23, 1974.

As my eyes welled with tears, my husband noted, "You cry at the drop of a hat anymore."

"Do you think I'm crying for myself?" I sniffed.
"I'm crying for all the little unborn rolls, the unfulfilled promise of fresh bread, and all the French doughnuts that might have been. It's all my fault. I should have used it.

"You were crying the other night," he said.

"I had reason to cry. The time ran out on my eight-hour cold capsule and my 24-hour girdle died prematurely at 18 hours. I knew I was putting a strain on it, but I didn't care. I was only thinking of

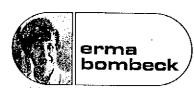
"You ought to get out of the house more," he observed.

DON'T BE condescending. You don't know what it is to have a five-day deoderant pad go terminal."
"You really are worked up about these things."
"Don't you understand? Everything I touch I

"Who said that?" "Bette Davis in 'Dark Victory,"' I sobbed. "You have to learn to look on the bright side,"

"What bright side? Last week I washed my face every night with a soap that was supposed to make me beautiful in seven days."
"What happened?"

"YOU HAD to ask. I'm no good, I tell you. If you had any sense, you would walk right through that



door and never come back. That rubber plant in the hallway died. $^{\rm o}$

"It was plastic. My 8-hour bra has a death

"You've never acted like this before," he said.

"I've never had an old birthday like this before."
"So, that's it. Tomorrow, why don't you drive into town for lunch?" I began to cry again, "On what? My driver's license expires at midnight."

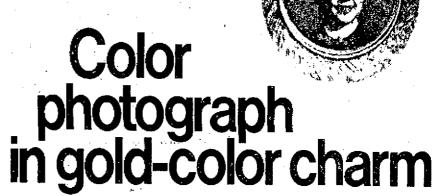
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Illness fells ERA booster voting and equality in Dr. Paul ran the party News Service

(c) 1975 N.Y. Times

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. -The author of the original Federal version of the Equal Rights Amendment is near destitution, recovering from a stroke at a nursing home here.

Dr. Alice Paul, now 90, nevertheless continues to push for the amendment that she drew up in 1922 and keeps abreast of the states that have ratified

"We have to get just four more states," she said recently outside her small room at the Altna Graig Nursing Home. 'Then we would have the only Constitution in the whole world where women will have both equality in earning a living. But today women are still paid less than a man for the same work."

pioneer in the women's movement, Dr. Paul is a lawyer with a doctorate in social work. For many years she headed the National Women's Party she helped found in 1917. She also was jailed numerous times for her activities.

From 1903 to 1911 she worked with Emmeline and Christabel Pankhurst in England and Scotland. She was the leader of the 1917 march down Pennsylvania Avenue, when more than 5,000 women picketed Woodrow Wilson's inaugu-

from the Alva Belmont House on Capitol Hill until 1972, lobbying for her amendment during each session of Congress. Pointing to a red, white and blue doll on a nearby

"THIS IS Miss Liberty who didn't get her liberty in 1776. The whole country is waking up to the fact that in this Bicentennial which it is celebrating, it is for the principle of liberty but not its application as it applies to women. But now, of course if you are going to have liberty, you have to have what the ERA is in equality and everything

everything in the econom-



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Shoe Salon



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Parents of mongoloid need help

IF A BABY is born with the disorder called Down's syndrome (mongolism), how soon should the

Just as soon as the diagnosis is known — preferably during the first week, researchers say.

Most parents prefer to be told together. Also, they would rather get the news from a physician known by the family. In the event that the child is the firstborn, the obstetrician and pediatrician together might talk to the parents.

Finally, parents should be given help in obtaining information and should be lent encouragement and support. They should be told about available community resources and what to expect in the

The findings are based on answers to a question-naire given to 85 sets of parents whose children had Down's syndrome

A description of the survey appears in the American Journal of Diseases of Children. There's also a summary in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

7-. DAPSONE IS THE treatment of choice for all lorms of leprosy and should be continued even when other drugs are added to the treatment to deal with complications.

So says Dr. John R. Trautman, director of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La.

Helpful in controlling a complication known as erythema nodosum — red and painful nodules on the legs — is an investigative drug, clofazimine. Thalidomide can also control the problem but is hard to obtain because of adverse publicity linking it with malformed babies when given to pregnant women.
The report is is in Skin & Allergy News, a

medical newspaper.

DR. DONALD S. Fredrickson, new director of National Institutes of Health, the research arm of the Public Health Service, says many persons among the general public have the wrong idea about medical

Formals less

restrictive

Q. I am a high school freshman: Could you tell the what type of dress is appropriate for someone my age to wear to a formal dance?

A. You're lucky you were born when you were. When I was in high school in the fifties, we wore estrapless formals covered with stuff that looked like

chicken wire. We looked ugly and we were arraid that before the evening was over, we'd lost either our crinclines or the whole dress. (As a matter of fact,

virginity was the only thing we expected not to lose.)
That type of "formal" doesn't exist anymore.

According to a buyer of junior clothes for a major New York store, you have quite a few options.

If you are able to buy only one dress, you will probably choose a casual long dress that is very simple. That way you can change the look of the dress each time you wear it by varying your jewelry

or perhaps adding an antique top or a shawi.

A casual long dress may have a halter top—
some have jackets— or it may have an elongated
sportswear top, such as a tank top.

Silverplated

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Asked if there's a growing conviction that no disease would be incurable if enough money were spent on research, he replied:

"I don't believe the public fully understands how difficult and how slow the discovery of basic knowl-

FLUORIDE, the enamel-strengthening ingredient found in fluoridated water and in some toothpastes, may be a trace element that is essential

Researchers at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis have established that a fluoride-deficient diet reduces reproductive capacity in laboratory rats.

Observing the mice for more than four genera-tions, the researchers found that with small amounts



of a fluoride salt in the diet, the rate of successful pregnancies was maintained at about 96 per cent. On a very low fluoride diet, however, the rate

dropped to 48 per cent after the fourth mating. When the fluoride deprived mothers were returned to the fluoridated diet, their reproductive capacities return-

A NEW STUDY supports the concept that persons with Type A personalities are more prone to coronary artery disease.

At Boston University, researchers discovered that 55 men with heavy coronary artery involvement scored significantly higher on psychological tests for anxiety and depression than did 37 persons with lesser degrees of artery obstruction.

The Type A personality is the man who constantly burdens himself with self-imposed deadlines.

A report on the study appears in Hospital Physician, a medical periodical.

IF A PERSON has a finger amputated in an accident, the following action is recommended by a surgeon:

— Stop bleeding of the band with direct pressure.

Place a clean bandage around it.

Put the finger in a plastic bag and pack bag in

Call the nearest medical center - one equipped to do reconstructive microsurgery — and give-estimated arrival time. If trip takes more than an hour, then periodically take bag out of ice for a few minutes and put back to keep cool (but without freezing).

The advice is that of Dr. Laurence R. LeWinn, whose unit at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center has succeeded in reattaching several fingers.

His recommendations appear in a report in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

A DRUG combination appears to offer beneficial results to children with Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, a disorder in which youngsters mutilate their own faces

Dr. William L. Nyhan, one of the syndrome's discoverers, says the drugs are 5-hydroxytryptophan

Four patients were treated with this combina-

Dr. Nyhan describes the reaction of one of the patients:

"For the first time he began to realize he could put his hand near his mouth to explore his face and not bite his hand."

Unfortunately, tolerance to the drug develops rapidly, "and that's the problem we're fighting at the moment," says Dr. Nyhan, professor of pediatrics at UC San Diego.

Hand lotion's easy to make

By NORMAN H. STARK

When the skin on your hands looks like ice skater's tracks on a pond and when they feel like the blades of the ice skates have been cutting into them, a store bought lotion may leave you smelling like flowers — but no better protected than if you make. your own.

Make up this simple mixture to use BEFORE exposure to the elements for real protection. Rub it on your hands again after you've worked outside for

Heat one envelope of GELATIN (the unflavored kind from the grocery store) and three-fourths cup of GLYCERIN (available at a drug store) in the top of a double boiler. Add one and one-half cups of WATER slowly, pouring in a constant stream while stirring the mixture. Water-soluble perfume such as cologies may be added if desired. Apply sparingly to skin before exposure to winter weather.

The cost of making your own winter hand protective lotion is approximately sixteen cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the cost per ounce — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little

Note: Material costs are based on the prices atretail outlets of national drug; grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a large quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients

and noting any cautions - and keep it out of reach of

There has never been a how-to book so practical and helpful as THE FORMULA BOOK. Hundreds of easy recipes put savings and fun into making your own personal and home care items. More than 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback for-mat, \$5.95. Send to FORMULA BOOK, care of Life! style, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844.

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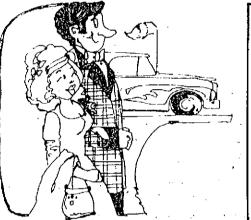
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You can

THE DRESSY jumpsuit of polyester or nylon is big this year and is another alternative for you.

The "costumy" look is also popular, especially during warm weather because girls hate to ruin the look by wearing a coat. The most popular kind of treatment is Elizabethan. The dress may have a lacy

As for shoes, the gold lame pump, the clear plastic shoe, and the old dyed-to-match are out. Most girls choose simple shoes, and some seem to prefer



bodice and leg o'mutton sleeves. This is not the type of look you'd choose if you have just one dress.



maureen reardon

Q. I AM 24 YEARS old and divorced. If remarry again, I need to know the proper etiquette. I have a 20-month-old son. Would it be grossly inappropriate to have his picture taken with the bride and groom-to-be for wedding invitations?

I am a Mormon, and it is a custom that when people marry in Temple for time and eternity, they are "sealed" to each other and the children born to them will be sealed to them. When the family dies, they will reunite and be a family in the hereafter. This is why I'd like my son to be in the picture, too, showing that we will be sealed as a family. — L.F. San Leandro, Cal.

A. I am presuming that your son was the product of your first marriage, and so I'm inclined to say "no." I think that you must be very careful of the feelings of your first husband, who may feel that he is being cut out of any relationship with his son.

Q. A SMALL question has been bothering me. In an apartment complex where I frequently go on visits to a family member, is it proper for me to speak first a casual "hello" to young male residents I meet on the stairways or passing on the walkways? Once when I maneuvered between a golf cart and the stairway, I was met with a blank stare and no vocal acknowledgement from two young men.

Having young grownups of my own, I feel a certain empathy for them and their problems. But I am puzzled as to what to do. — Mrs. V. B., Fort

A. If you recognize the young people, by all means speak. You can help break down the generation gap and maybe make some new friends

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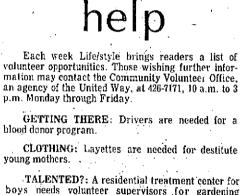
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TALENTED?: A residential treatment center for boys needs volunteer supervisors for gardening project and a librarian.

IN THE NEWS: An information center for women needs a typist and stencil cutter for monthly

GLAD TO SEE YOU: Home visitors and one phone service operator are needed at a visiting nurse program for low-income shut-ins.

OOMPAH: A foster child would like a tuba to play in a Lynwood School band.

PENMANSHIP: Handicapped children's organization needs hand addressers for mailing project. HELP LADS: A machinist and receptionist are

needed at an agency helping boys.

DO YOU TYPE?: Many typists needed for numerous fund-raising drives to aid many needs.

CLINIC AIDES: Clerical/posting helpers are needed at a psychiatric clinic for low-income chil-



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If the word "thick" describes your figure, better get to work changing the description to "trim." A noted physical conditioner offers a "whittle the middle" routine that is designed to add muscle tone while subtracting inches.

As he suggested, "sit erect in a well-grounded, straight-backed chair. Hold arms in a spread-eagle pose so they are level with shoulders. In one smooth movement, bend forward, crossing left arm over right, and try to touch right fingers to left toes and left hand to right foot. Lean as far forward as you can without strain. If you find the routine easy, try spreading feet further apart, and the workout will become more difficult." Always get your doctor's okey before doing any evergises

okay before doing any exercises.

Begin with 5; increase to 10 repetitions. After arm positions (right arm crossed over left) as you rehearse exercise

If thick ankles are your problem, or if you want to keep, your legs trim, he recommends another sit-down workout. "Sit erect in a straight chair so back is flush to furniture. At the count of one, simultaneously raise left leg as you extend left arm forward, fingers straight ahead. Keep right foot on floor and right fingertips touching right shoulder. See if you can touch left knee to extended hand — without lowering arm!

"Alternate sides; repeat 10 times. Now, go through same movements, except when knee is lifted, turn left ankle as far to the right as possible, then turn to the left. Repeat six times on each ankle."

P.S. Want to lose four pounds in four days? Compare your measurements with a movie star's? Send for the 12-page booklet, "Diet for Figure Trim-mers." Enclose 40 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Diet for Figure Trimmers," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca.

Activist women set lobby plan

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

would not duplicate the efforts of that office because the commission would deal with a broad range of discrimination problems in the community and not just with city government.

The councilwoman sald she hoped the commission would seek new ways of promoting awareness of the changing life patterns, opportunities and respon-sibilities of women today and would investigate, among other things, discrimination based on marital status, a program to retrain women for new careers, safety for women, the establishment of regular part-time work and flexible work hours for women with

"To identify the problems is not enough," said Mrs. Simon, referring to the city's sponsorship of a three-day women's conference and at least one City Council member's allusion to the fact that that should be enough. "... I think it's also a function of the city to provide a leadership role."

Mrs. Simon talked briefly about why other members on the council seemed reluctant to support her eproposal for a study on the formation of a commis-sion on the status of women.

She said that there is a feeling among her collegues that since women are not a numerical minority and, in fact, are a numerical majority, they should be able to work together to solve their own problems.

"It's true that in terms of numbers we are a majority," Mrs. Simon said. "But in many regards we have been treated like any other minority...-women are not in decision-making positions."

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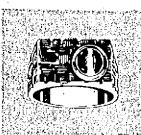
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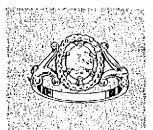
Men's ring has synthetic sapphire set in sterling silver.

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Men's ring set with synthetic star sapphire in sterling silver mounting.

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Women's synthetic birthstone ring in textured sterling silver setting.



Women's rope-design ring features a single opal in 14-K yellow gold plated setting.



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Women's ring has large oval smoky topaz quartz in 14-K yellow gold setting.

Women's swirl ring has synthetic birthstone in sterling silver.

Women's 'butterfly' ring set with opa! In 14-K yellow gold plate.

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Russia pays artistic tribute to Bicentennial

Arts Editor

It's officially designated an "American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) event in-volving a foreign government."

What it is, is the unprecedented loan exhibition of 43 paintings from the Soviet Union, "Master Paintings From The Hermitage and The State Russian Museum," which will come to Los Angeles County

Museum of Art Dec, 19 through Jan. 27.

The Hermitage is a fabled museum which was established by Catherine the Great of Russia in 1746 and houses some of the world's greatest master-pieces. It is 30 of the European paintings which will be on view. These works range in date from the 16th through the 20th centuries and include such world-renowned pieces as "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora" and Fragonard's "The Stolen Kiss."

IN ADDITION, The Russian State Museum, the world's largest repository of Russian art, is lending a group of 13 paintings by 18th and 19th century Russián artists including a portrait of Sergei Diaghiley painted in 1906 by Leon Bakst and a portrait of Tolstoy by Ilya Efimovich Repin painted in 1901. This will be the first exhibition of Russian paintings of this period to be shown in the United States.

Other major artists represented are: Rubens and Yan Dyck; Poussin, Le Nain, Claude, Chardin and Boucher; Zurbaran, Velazquez and Murillo; Veronese, Fetti, Tiepolo and Guardi; Cranach, Hals, Heda, Ter Borch, Ruisdael and Gainsborough; Cezanne, Gaugin, Matisse and Picasso.

, A 132-page hard cover catalog with full-color illustrations and entries on each painting, as well as an introductory essay on the city of Leningrad and its cultural highlights, will be on sale in the Museum Bookshop for \$8.50.

To accommodate the anticipated crowds, the To accommodate the anticipaten crowes, the exhibition will remain open seven days a week with extended hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas and New Year's eves and will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

TO COMMEMORATE the Bicentennial, Long Beach Museum of Art plans to conduct an outdoor mural project. This will involve the creation of 15 murals throughout the city with themes relating to

sis will be on the creativity in American life today.

If you're interested in creating a mural, either individually or with a group, or if you want to donate a prominent wall space, you're invited to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Artists may live in Los Angeles or Orange counties but the walls must be located within Long Beach city limits. Wall space with a minimum of 600 square feet may be donated by individuals, groups, businesses or government agencies. For additional information, contact Dolores Barrows, assistant for education, at the museum.

DURING NOVEMBER, Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., is having a Chanuka Gift Show. Local artists were invited to take part in this annual event. You may select from ceramics, weaving, macrame, cloisonne, jewelry,

framed prints and other items.

Art books and Jewish literature also are on display and for sale. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. except Friday evenings and all day Saturday.

WHEN ALBERT K. MILLS opened his exhibit Nov. I at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. he didn't expect that six paintings would be sold right off the walls that first day. But they were, and the painter's watercolors are attracting both viewers and buyers. The art will be on display through Nov. 26 Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The gallery is closed Fridays and Sundays.

AT LOS ALTOS BRANCH LIBRARY, the November exhibit is by Norma Hodge, a Long Beach artist. Her paintings are primarily traditional oils. The library is located at 5614 Britton Dr.

IT WAS ARDEN LANHAM'S task to choose winners of Long Beach Art Association's November Membership Show. He made these selections: first to Louise Brock Anderson, second to James Benedict, and third to Grace Goodall. Honorable mentions went to Grace Goodall and Charlotte Robertson.

You may see the show at the LBAA gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blyd., through Nov. 24. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Also featured is a selection of paintings by Ray Jacob, designer and teacher at Laguna Beach School of Art.



AMONG TREASURES in the forthcoming Russian exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art will be 'The Lute Player, ca. 1596, by the Italian artist Michaelange-lo, called Caravaggio (1573-1610). The oil on

MEANWHILE, Lakewood Artist Guild held its, Fall Membership Show. Colin of Manhattan named these winners: Ruth Eyrich, first; Eileen Waller, second, Lou Angelo, third; Dorothy De Pass and Lou Angelo, honorable mentions; Carmen Leslie, the Theodore Ediss Award; and Millie Gillelen, the Peter

LYNWOOD ALLIED Arts Association will have a membership show Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Bateman Hall, Lynwood. The public may see the exhibit Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

THROUGH Nov. 28, the Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651 Lincoln Ave., Suite A. Cypress, will show oils, pastels, prints and portraits by Lawrence "Vincent" Garrison. The exhibit is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

canvas is from the Heritage Museum in Lenigrad. It will be part of Master Paintings From the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad, to be exhibited Dec. 19-Jan. 27.





Believe it or not

Beverly Sills taking a voice lesson? That's what she's doing in this scene with Spiro Malas. It's from Denizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" which will be sung in English in the New York City Opera production Friday and next Sunday in the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles. The company will open with a soldout benefit performance of 'La Traviata' Wednesday with Sills in the title role. During its Music Center engagement through Dec. 7, NYCO will give 27 performances of 13 operas. This is the company's ninth annual visit to Los Angeles and includes five season subscription series of five operas each plus two other performances. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.

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Gift of music

The Long Beach Sum-phony has just received three boxes of music from the JCPenney Company Bicentennial Committee. Many of the pieces will be usable for the Youth Concert Series. The music spans 200 years of America's history with scores

orchestra, concert band and chorus. The music comprises "The Bicentennial Musical Celebration.

The production, by the

departments of music and theater arts, is part of LBSU's continuing celebration of its 25th theater season. Dr. Michael Lyman is director; Dr. Hans Lampl is musical director.

'Butterfly," the story of Japanese . maiden's loyalty to her American lover, is based on a short story by American author John Luther Long which Century Magazine published in 1898.

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the LBCC Orchestra concert.

Dr. Pappone will conduct the quin-tet whose members are Karen Ward,

The Chamber Orchestra, a select group of 30 students of whom only six

THE COLLEGE SYMPHONY will perform Brahms' "Symphony No. 2," considered by many concert-goers to be one of the finest examples of symphonic literature

In addition, the orchestra will present the challenging first scene of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Ballet Suite," the story of a magician who brings

flutist; Jan Frucchting, oboist; Gayleen Hood, clarinetist; Ryther, French horn player; and Reece Greeley, bassoonist.

are music majors, will perform Rossi-ni's "Cenerentola" Overture.

Puccini opera at LBSU

schedule concerts

Long Beach City College Choir, di-

rected by Wayne Gard, and the LBCC orchestra, conducted by Dr. Michael A.

Pappone, will present Brahms' "Requi-em" today at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

Baritone Andrew Taylor and sopra-no Cathi Daggett will be soloists. Based on German texts freely

chosen from the scriptures, this requi-

em is a work for solo voices, chorus and

orchesta. It consists of seven movements. Brahms took 11 years to compose it, from 1857 to 1868, as a memorial

NEXT SUNDAY at 3 p.m. in the

LBCC Auditorium, Long Beach City College student John Ryther will present his "Introduction and Allegro for Woodwind Quintet" as the opening number of

"Madame Futterfly,". one of the most popular operas of the Italian Romantic era, will open Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater at Long Beach State Univer-sity, 6101 E. Seventh St.

GIACOMO PUCCINI,

who already had com-posed "Manon Lescaut," "La Boheme" and Ramirez of Long Beach.

"Tosca," saw a dramatic version of "Butterfly" in London in 1900. Although he couldn't follow the English dialogue, the musician was so moved by the play that he immediately set it to music. It made its world premiere as an opera Feb. 17, 1904, at La Scala in Milan, Italy.
Although the original

opera is in Italian, LBSU production will be sung in English.

Additional performances will be given Satur-day and Nov. 20-22. Nancy Bramlage of Glendale and Jill Grade Goodsell of Cy-press will perform the title role of Cho-Cho San on alternate nights. The role of Pinkerton will be shared by Nolan VanWay of Burbank and Marshall

For ticket information, call the fine arts ticket of-fice at LBSU Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LBCC music groups'Here Is Israel' due Nov. 16 at Center

"Here Is Israel," multi-media musical production, will be shown next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The produc-tion includes an introduc-tory text in English, spe-cial scenery and film sequences which blend-with the music with the music.

It is touring the United States under auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board

Lecture Bureau.

Specially prepared for audiences in this country, "Here Is Israel" was created with participation of some of Israel's best parformers. It is co-specially the second to performers. It is co-spon-sored by JWB, the Ameri-can Zionist Youth Foundation and Israel Aliyah. The premiere performance in the United States was held Oct. 11 at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, Conn.

STARRING in "Here Is Israel are the Trio Ktzeh Hasade, three young men

who have entertained for the Israel Defense Forces and have performed manyshows in Israel; Yehuda Engel, the music director, a composer and conductor of the Kibbutzim Symphony Orchestra, the Kibbutz Youth Orchestra and the Haifa Chamber Chorus; Haifa Chamber Chorus; singer Aviva Schwartzwho starred in the Israelia,
version of "Jacques Brelais Alive and Well..." and,
appeared in "Only Fools,
Are Sad" on Broadway,
Uri Tennenbaum, mime,
and protego of Marcal;
Marceau; and Yona and
David Yellin, American,
singers who emigrated to
Israel. Israel.

Tickets will be available.

The show will visit 50 other cities in the United States and Canada.

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Thurs., Nov. 13, 9:30 Tues., Nov. 11, 7:00 Four 2-Hr. Classes, \$15:00 Men's Safari-Shirt Jacket Class

Mon., Nov. 24, 7 P.M. Two 2-Hr. Classes, \$5,00

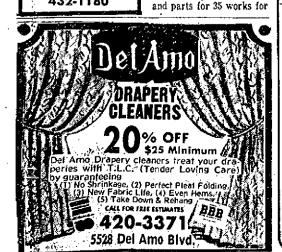
Young New Ideas Class Wed., Nov. 19, 9:30 A.M. Four 2-Hr. Classes, \$10.00 Gift Certificates available

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MEMBERS AND husbands of the Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic gave themselves a "pat on the back"

The pat on the back was due for members who worked to make the League's recent Boulique and auction at Memorial Hospital, Houssels Forum, a whopping success. To the tune of \$11,000 raised for the aid of deaf children.

Founder Mrs. Spencer Tracy attended the afternoon sale, which featured some 3,000 handmade items including Christmas decorations and children's toys.

The evening celebration was held at the home of Mike and Sallie Deeble and happened to coincide with Mike's birthday. A cake was in order and the frosting featured carpenter's symbols depicting Mike's handiwork at making some of the items sold at the Boutique.

Relaxers from hard work included Linda Byrd, Boutique chairgal, there with husband, Tom. Other committee gals and husbands were Paula and John Bloeser, Kathy and John Green, Dorothy and Paul Lecours, Janis and Dave Bigelow, Maria and Don Cockran (she was party chairla-dy), JoAnn and Larry McMahon, Kay and Bud Reid and Diana and Curt Rummel.

Surprise worker and party guest was Barbara Erickson. When Boutique plans were in the making, Barbara was on the committee. Her labors were interrupted by a move to a new home in Vermillon, S.D. The morning of the sale she jetted in to take her turn working a booth. That's

A SUCCESSFUL Flea Market Sale for Dames Club members gave them an excuse for a post-sale party at Old Ranch Country Club.

Members and husbands gathered for dinner and dancing at the behest of hosts, Dr. Myrv Ellestad, and his Lera. Assisting

were Bob and Hilma Greenberg. Celebrators included Shirley and George Green, Bev and Jim Milner, Shirley and Stan Carter, Lois and Doug Ben-well, Yvonne and Harold Hall and Joy and Frank Grand,

More were Steva and Al Williams.

FASCINATING FABRICS

By FRANCES DIETRICH

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same manner with verti-

cal ribs on the back. But.

the yarns used for matte

jersey are spun, rather

than the shiny, hairlike filaments ordinarily used.

Spun yarn is made of

short pieces of fiber. When

twisted to make knitting

yarn, infinitesimal ends

escape. These are brushed

on the face side of the fab-

ric' to give a dull matte

nylon, polyester, aerylie;

Matte jersey has a modicum more of drapa-

bility than regular jersey

and a little more stretch

because of its short, spun

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finish.

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ONE MORE ...

Ebell Juniors did it the other way around. They had a let's get inspired party before their recent art auction — they KNEW it was going to be a success and it

was.
Wine tasting and cheese nibbling took place at the home of Hal and Judy Daniels. Since the auction, to raise money for

scholarships, was a provisional project, it-was headed by provisional chairgal Sue



Brown, there with husband, Stuart. Her coorganizer was Sue Durant, with husband,

Provisionals and husbands attending the kick-off party were Denice and Steve Aldridge, Judy and Derek Callan, Janet and Carl Ermert, Valerie and Ed Ingram, Donna and Jim Jenks, Mary and John McCutcheon, Mary Ann and Al Mendoza and Mary Ann Krebs.

Came the night of The Big Auction at Ebell Clubhouse, Murray Sokoloff, guidance services specialist for the Board of Education, arrived with several guests. Murray coordinates, with the Juniors, annual scholarships for various students talented in music and art.

The auction was held under the auspices of Robert Sills Gallery of North Hollywood, which shipped down some 120 paintings for perusal.

Between sips of champagne, Larry and Judy Guess were successful bidders on a signed Dali print which, I'm told, actually looked like Don Quixote.

John Phillip Sousa, descendent of the famous band master, also added to his collection.

On hand to welcome guests were Marsi Skinner, Ebell Juniors president, and her husband, Jeff.

BEST ENTERTAINMENT I had while I was nursing my bursitis last week was trying to put together a jigsaw puzzle I received in the mail.

Put together it turned out to be an invitation to an open house at Davis and Associates Advertising offices.

If you noticed the City Council marching down Pine Avenue last week - it wasn't a protest march. Some members had been at the IP-T building during the afternoon. The building is at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue so, led by Mayor Dr. Tom Clark, they marched down Pine the three blocks to the party site.

The more than 200 dropper-inners received personalized fortune cookies. Janie Jenkins of The Special Effect modeling school won the door prize - 100 business cards which will be designed to fit her

personality.

Among the city official types were Roger Keast, Dick Shaff, Win Hansson, Lee Sellers, Elmar Baxter, Bob Metzgar, Linda Stringham and Jerry Herman.

TRAVEL NOTES.

Back from attending a family reunion in Gilmer, Tex., are Rogers and Caretta Hayes and Willie and Bert Hayes, Family gothered at the home of E.C. and Laila

MARY HANNER was honored with a earty on the occasion of her 103rd birth-

Residents and friends gathered at the Bird Haven Christian Convalescent Hospital where the honoree resides.

Daughters, Mrs. Charles Cookson of

Los Angeles and Mrs. Lamar Smith of San Jose, were on hand to share in the cake

On a Bicentennial year note - Mary is a direct descendent of Declaration of Independence signer, John Hancock.

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design with a set-in sleeve and remove some of the 'ease" with control stitch-

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pattern. Gradually taper in one-eighth of an inch, continuing to the original seamline at the dot at the center of the sleeve cap. Taper down the back curve. Use this new line as the seamline, when setting in the sleeve

In selecting a pattern, avoid circular skirts, as all jerseys have a tendency to stretch on the bias. A pattern with soft lines and a minimum of seams and details is preferable.

Use the "with nap" lay-out for all garment pieces to avoid shading. Though brushed, the underside is

avoids the slight problem of easing jersey at the cap of a regular set-in sleeve. However, you can use a

ing.
Using a straight stitch, begin stitching on the seamline indicated on the

the face of the fabric is

smooth. To avoid having it slip around on a smooth surface during cutting, place it over a sheet, cot-ton blanket or other soft layer.

The fabric has the same general characteristics of jersey, which means that it may curl a little along the edges. This can be controlled by placing pins close together along the cut edges at right angles to the seamline.

JERSEY stretches more in the crosswise than in the lengthwise direction. As insurance against inordinate stretching of shoulder seams, neckline and armholes, as well as the waistline when a bodice and skirt are joined, stitch preshrunk tape into the seams. Center the tape over the seamline and

stitch through the middle. Conversely, you need to build stretchability into vertical seams to prevent

seam popping or puckering. Use spun 100 percent polyester thread as both top and bobbin threads; and a No. 11 sewing machine needle, preferably ballpoint. Apply 12 to 15 stitches per inch. A straight stitch may be

frances dietrich

used throughout construction of a short zigzag



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Broadway bores Lillian Hellman

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

told how to work in a form I didn't care for. The show was a spectacular failure, even with Dorothy Parker, John Latouche and Leonard Bernstein all working together with me. It certainly did not feel like we were creating a cult show at the time. It was a very upsetting experience. I have seen the Harold Prince revival, and it is not the way I ever saw 'Candide.' It's too gimmicky and cute for my taste. But very pleasant.

The final nail in the coffin came with her last play, "My Mother, My Father and Me," which flop-ped in 1963. "It was a black comedy that was ahead of its time. Gower Champion was replaced by Arthur Penn, so we had two different styles of direction; the casting was wrong; we opened during a newspaper strike. I began to see that timing is everything in theater, and I have to work at my own pace. I'm not one of those people who can sit in a hotel room in Boston and bang out a new scene in one night.

"I began to see myself in relation to the theater às a stranger in a hard, alien world. I didn't see life the way other people did; I didn't laugh at the same jokes others found amusing. When you're young, you tend to blame other people for these things, but now I blame only myself. With books, I stand as the lone creator of my work, and the result is much more

She prefers movies to plays now and rarely goes to the theater. "The past eight or nine years have produced very few things on the stage I've wanted to see. I get bored and irritable and walk out impatiently after the first act. It breaks my heart. The theater 'has got to improve in some country, somewhere. It can't go on being dull and irrelevant, in this sad decline forever. But I don't think the change will decur on Broadway.

"I used to think I was the only one who felt this way, but last spring I had a pair of tickets to something, and I couldn't find anyone to take me. Everyone I called said, 'Thank you, but I can't bear the thought of being trapped in a theater all evening. The theater requires a formal committment I am no longer prepared to make."

breed of Southern Jews with dignity "and none of that junk about proving yourself. "Dashiell Hammett always said I was the only Jew he knew who was also · a Puritan.'

Last year, she was sitting in the Pontchartrain Hotel staring from her window, when suddenly she exclaimed: "I'm looking right down on the house I exclaimed: "I'm looking right down on the house I was born in. I had diptheria when I was 3-years-old and spent an entire year on that porch!'

It's the constant rediscovery in herself that charges her work with distinction. She has pruned away the clutter. Tallulah Bankhead used to nastily say Lillian Hellman looked like George Washington. Tallulah was wrong.

She only lives like him — with humility, courage, truthfulness and, after tonight the honor that is justly hers whether she wants it or not.

NOW THRU NOV. 29

PROFESSIONAL TAKEN DOWN AND REHUNG



CALL TODAY

Torah tea

Annual Torah Fund tea hosted by Temple Beth Zion-Sinai Sisterhood will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Mrs. Rosa Hoffman, of the Pacific Southwest Branch of the National Women's League of United Synagogues of America, will be guest speaker. A film about the Torah fund also will be shown.

Further information is available from the Temple

Mime show

The Los Angeles Mime Company will entertain Saturday during a dinner show at Temple Beth David, 6100 Hefley St., Westminster. No host cocktails begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Selma



430-1017

MON. THRU FRI-10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 11-5

Students in a one-room schoo



STUDENTS test themselves then correct their own papers at Learning Center. Cathy Ratay, 13, looks for errors on her Staff photo by ROGER COAR math paper.

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Until that time, learning takes place in one large room which is divided into "offices," actually small individual cubicles where each child can sit quietly and struggle through the academics at his or her own

The concept is based on the Accelerated Christian Education program, better known as PACE, which started in Texas under a Baptist influence, and has since expanded to 1,000 schools in five years.

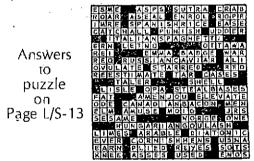
This school, according to Miss Edgecomb, is not allowed to use the official PACE name until it has passed certain inspections during a three-year period. The PACE concept was first discovered and implemented at Community Church by pastor, Es-

Pastor Mallett and Miss Edgecomb visited similar schools in Torrance and Capistrano and then in June went to Texas where both had to use the PACE learning books and learn to operate a self-contained school.

On their return the two women took nine wouldhe teachers to Fresno so they might take the diagnos-tic tests and "learn the children's frustrations with self-discipline first hand." We learned that it is hard to adjust, particular-

ly for a lazy or undisciplined person, to a system of independent studies."

BUT WORK INDEPENDENTLY is exactly what these children must do. Each continues through the booklets at an individual speed, testing themselves





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along the way, correcting their own tests, and putting themselves back through the same booklet if the testing score is less than 80 per cent.

The second graders do this right alongside the high school students.

Silence is maintained in the center so that each student may complete his or her work without inter-ruption. When test correcting needs to be done, a child will raise a flag at his cubicle. No one talks.

"None of the students will move from his office without raising a flag," explains Miss Edgecomb with a note of pride in her voice. An American flag means the student needs help at his cubicle. A small Christian flag means the student seeks permission to get out of his or her seat.

Occasionally a teacher will whisper to a student. "We don't tell the students what to do. They work on their own in their offices." But questions do arise and must be answered, thus the whispers.

The individual work pace and private cubicles

makes it possible not only for there to be more flexibility in study but also for an upper level student, for instance, to work more easily on lower level material without anyone else being the wiser. Embarrassment is saved, and for some of the older students, the principal indicates, this has meant a big difference in their willingness to persist.

EVERYONE AT THE school, including the principal and teachers, wear uniforms of red, white and blue. "It takes away the economic competition and shows that we are all equal. The teachers are equal to the students."

This is true in more ways than one . teachers also had to take the same diagnostic tests, says Miss Edgecomb. And any teacher who did not exceed the 12th grade level was required to upgrade his or her knowledge.

With a laugh, Sydney Edgecomb acknowledged that she is studying the PACE booklets at her own speed at home. Her learning was deficient in some areas, she says, and now that she's gotten into this study program she's thinking of continuing with it through the college levels.

Under the rules of this PACE program it was not considered necessary for the teachers or herself to have a college degree. "But we looked for and have teachers with college education because we wanted the best for the students."

The school officials see their responsibility to the students as one of "grooming them into functioning adults. We don't want them to go through what we

did growing up." To this end, they required all boys to keep their hair no longer than shoulder-length.

With one teen-ager, a mutually agreeable compromise was reached—he would cut his hair up to a little below his shoulders and curl it every morning with a curling iron. "This keeps it neat and makes it look shorter," says Miss Edgecomb. "He went before the student body and told them about the arrange many Lithiak he actually looks a lot nicer this way." ment. I think he actually looks a lot nicer this way.

The Learning Center also has a discipline policy which includes spanking. "All our parents had to sign permission for their child to be swatted," says the principal. "We have to have that.

"The parents also have to be involved with the school," she adds. "If they don't back us up at home, we're stopped before we begin.'

The paddling apparently is not done very often. Loss of privilege often comes first and discussion is always a part of the discipline pattern, she says. First we talk with a student to make sure that he understand why he's not to behave that way, and that the discipline is related to love, not fear. We want them to know we do it with love so the teacher (a male teacher for disciplining the boys and a female teacher for the girls) hugs the student afterwards."

PARENT INVOLVEMENT also means that mothers and fathers were required to spend one Salurday learning from the PACE booklets. We wanted them to get an idea of what it's like for their

Tuition for church members is \$40 per month for the first child in the family, a reduced amount for additional siblings, and \$50 per month for nonmem-

"We're so youth oriented here," says Miss Edgewe're so youn oriented tere, says ariss edge-comb. "We're such an active, church. We're busy seven days a week and seven nights so we're not a quiet place. And because of this we are not very popular with our neighbors."

To cope with this problem church officials are attempting to purchase surrounding property as it becomes available and hope to obtain some zoning changes. At least one building already owned by the school can not be used for the indoor student recreation activities, school officials would like because of zoning regulations. This converted home in the meantime is used as Miss Edgecomb's office.

"People can't believe the fantastic changes in their children," the principal sums up. "And when we see things like that fifth grader reading words for the

Temple sets antique show

Twenty antique dealers will display their wares at an antique show and sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Saturday from p.m. to midnight and

next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person either day. Refreshments will be avail-

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"Long after you forget price, you remember quality.

That could be the motto of the Prince of Whales restaurant, 6790 Long Beach Blvd., near the Long Beach and Artesia freeways. Now in its 46th year of continual operation, the Prince is an amazingly successful restaurant. Its success is due entirely to its quality. It features the finest, tastiest, non-fishy, deep-fried halibut.

The Prince of Whales, owned all these years by the Harry Cossarek family, prepares its halibut using a secret Scottish recipe which produces glorious flavor. The recipe is very important, of course. But perhaps more important is the quality of halibut the

Prince buys.

The Prince of Whales buys only the most costly white halibut from Canada. The price of that halibut has risen spectacularly in recent months due to difficulties in catching the fish in large amounts, causing a shortage. The Prince of Whales doesn't buy the kind of Canadian halibut served in many Long Beach area restaurants. It won't buy the large fleches of halibut. It prefers to purchase the more expensive small fleches. A fleche is a long narrow spire of halibut from which the best cuts are made for restaurant portions. The smaller fleches are the most tender and tastiest.

For over four decades, the Prince of Whales has

been buying the same size fieche and the same kind of highest quality halibut caught in those cold waters off northern Canada and Alaska. It will never change its buying policies. Meanwhile, due to a loosely written California law, other restaurants aren't prohibited from using the term Canadian halibut on their menus, even though they may be serving less costly, lower quality local halibut. Some substitute cod and call it halibut.

The very large portion of halibut is \$4.95 on the Prince's dinner, including the most delectable Scottish coleslaw (rich and creamy), the freshest French fries, garden peas and lots of fresh bread and butter. If you wish a double order of that fabulous coleslaw instead of French fries, it can be arranged. Or you may have a double order of French fries and skip the

At luncheon (served daily and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the halibut is \$2.95. Also leatured are superb shrimp, \$4.95 on the dinner and \$2.95 at luncheon, and the finest lobster tails, \$8.95 for dinner and \$4.75 for luncheon. A new luncheon entree is the finest white haddock — extremely good — served for \$2.35. Another luncheon favorite is the tureen of heavy cream clam chowder with croutons, \$1.35. The Prince (closed Mondays) also features Scottish beer, wines, wine cocktails, shrimp cocktails and children's plates.

Jueensway

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MY WIFE AND I dine out a lot. It's our job and we enjoy it very much. We are in a position to know — from interviews with restaurant guests as well as the owners and managers — which restaurants in the Long Beach area really stick to the principles of serving only quality foods at all times.

Because of whiplash inflation, many restaurateurs have made the mistake this year of cutting quality in an effort to maintain their price levels. That's a bad decision, as many restaurateurs have learned to their regret. The dining out public is more sophisticated now than ever before. People know that the property and they want availty. The intelligence of the property and they want availty. quality and they want quality. The intelligent restaurantgoer also knows that he will have to pay a hit

Nevertheless, there are still high quality restaurants where the prices are still sensible — such as Love's Barbecue on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street. Owned by tall, slim, blondish Steve Stiefel, the Lakewood Love's is tremendously successful because the author of the control of the sensible cessful because of the quality of meats he buys. Steve purchases only the best beef, pork, ham, chicken and ribs. You can tell at the first taste that you are

enjoying tender, juicy premium quality. The meats are barbecued in genuine wood pits at fiery temperatures by Steve's No. 1 chef, Jewell Deans.

The ½ chicken is \$3.75 on the dinner; the ½ portion is \$2.95. The bigger portion of barbecue pork or ham is \$4.35; the smaller portions, still quite generous, are \$3.50. Barbecue beef, lean and tender, is \$4.50 or \$3.90. All come with wonderful gourmet barbecue sauce the world's greatest barbecue bears. barbecue sauce, the world's greatest barbecue beans in a little crock, coleslaw, French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted French bread that's fresh and

pickle and toasted French bread that's fresh and savory.

Designed in a plush English motif, the Lakewood Love's cost \$300,000 and looks it. It has a pleasant little cocktail lounge, where food is also served, and features wines as well as delicious, smooth hard cider which goes very well with the barbecue flavors. Open for luncheon and dinner, the restaurant has a big variety menu, offering such imaginative ideas as the western feast (a combination of steak, pork ribs and chicken); Love's sampler (beef, pork, ham, chicken and ribs); the variety feast (sleak, chicken and shrimp) and terrific luncheons.

and shrimp) and terrific luncheons.

Served daily, but not Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the luncheons are delectable, generous top values, such as the harbecued pork or ham, \$2.10, or the barbecued chicken, \$1.95. They come with dill pickle and choice of two: beans, colesiaw or fries.

The fresh hat juice barbecue genderiches ettert at The fresh, hot, juicy barbecue sandwiches start at \$1.70 and also come with side dishes.



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Romantic for holiday parties, slimming and easy to sew, Printed Pattern M226 by Charles Kleibacker is a real entrance-maker whether you sew it long or short. The back flows in liquid folds all the way down. The easy tie emerges through side slits to clasp the waist softly in front. Notice the gentle curve of the yoke with a slit as deep as you want to make it beneath the covered buttons. Choose gleaming satin, supple nylon jersey crepe or a fine wool in solid colors or a print. Marvelous for dances, dinners, tropical resorts. Printed Pattern M226 is available in misses'

sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 41/2 yards of 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M226 to Please send \$1.23 for Printed Pattern M226 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

New 1976 Prominent Designer Book — the best and most beautiful designs from Albert Capraro, Anne Fogarty, Diane von Furstenberg, Brenner Couture, Orsini and many more. Includes separates, long and short dresses, pantsuits, travel clothes. Plus 50 cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern in book. Send 50 cents now for Book 31.

- ACCW slates 28th annual conference

The 28th annual conference of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is scheduled Thursday at the Cen-tury Plaza Hotel. "Liberty and Justice for All" is theme for the gathering.
Two speakers are plan-

ned for the morning ses-sion, beginning at 10. Dr. Lucille Mason from the Everett Clinic in Washington, will speak on "Christian Personhood — the Incarnation of Liberty and Justice." Federal Judge W. Matthew Byrne Jr. will talk on "The Administra-tion of Justice Under

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the Los Angeles Ballroom. Keynote speaker will be Cardinal Timothy Manning, arch-bishop of Los Angeles. His topic will be "Liberty and Justice for All."

Taking over as president will be Mrs. Harold Ramsden of Long Beach. Among those serving with her is Mrs. Robert Beglinger, also of Long Teach.

Cost for the conference is \$8. Advance reservations are required and may be made with Mrs. Albert Michaelis in Pico

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tle Dance Studio. Admission is free.

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workshop

When you start using your yard, patio or pool-side as an outdoor living room, you'll want it to look its prettiest. Count then on accessories for the finishing touches so necessary to add style and interest to this exterior room. One of the most charming and popular of these accessories is the little Dutch windmill shown here with actress Heather North.

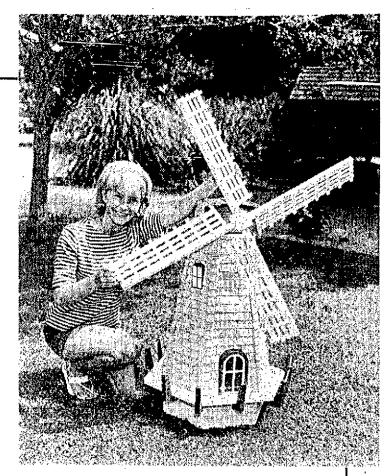
This conversation piece will add charm and tranquility to your yard...as well as action. The turret is mounted on a lazy susan bearing so that the



rotating blades always face into the breeze. Although it stands 53 inches high from the base to the tip of the uppermost blade, the windmill is light enough to move out of the way when you mow your lawn.

It's authentically detailed, with doors, windows, etc., yet simple enough for all amateurs to build. The miniature shingles are easily cut from scrap pieces of roofing and may be painted any color. It's a rugged project that will last for years.

To make the windmill, simply trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. A very easy project and certainly inexpensive. Lots of pictures and detailed instructions are included, showing each stage of construction.



To obtain the full-size Dutch Windmill Pattern No. 397, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling), by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

l was sitting in a chair owned by Lady Luck and picked up this hand. I opened six clubs and partner gave me

A spade was led and the ace came up on my right. The rest was not easy. However, I've had nightmares over the correct way to play if a heart was led or if RHO had not played the spade ace. How should I have played against a less fortunate first trick?

Sweet Sue Santa Clara, Calif.
Answer: Without that favorable first trick, you would have had two chances — slim and none. Against a heart lead, you should win the ace, draw trumps and then duck a spade in hopes of dropping a singleton spade ace in a

hand with no more hearts. Since this distribution would mean some vast number of diamonds in that hand, I would either attempt to negotiate a settlement or go down quietly with 100 honors. Why lose sleep when you scored slam? I would snore peacefully.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My opponent opened a weak two heart bid and I bid two no-trump with this

Dancers

A variety show of Hawaiian, acrobatic,

way at Cedar Ave.
Community singing opens the show at 6 p.m.
The dancers, aged 7 to 18, are from the Dorothy Cas-

I thought this was unusual for the minors, but my partner thought tion should be used only when the no-trump bid cannot have a natural otherwise. Was I off base? Pinch Hitter meaning.
In this case, the two no-Port Gibson, Miss. trump overcall should Answer: You were thrown out stealing. The

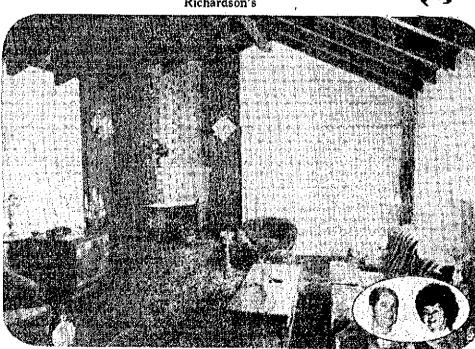
show a good opening no-trump bid and one or more heart stoppers.



ira corn



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Actual Photograph of the Richardson's New Room

When Mr. and Mrs. Richardson decided to add room to their home, they shopped around. They wanted to find a company that could do the job, and do it well. After talking to several companies they decided on Alamo. We asked Mr. Richardson why he chose Alamo. "It was the way they handled themselves, we were impressed with the people at Alamo Center.'
After the job was started we decided to change the position of the fireplace. This was done without problems or expense. The people at

Alamo bent over backwards, to give us the

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are satisfied Alamo customers. If you are planning remodeling or adding a room to your home, talk to us. We, will be happy to show you how Alamn can make your room addition or remodeling project simple, economical, and just right for you and your home. Alamo, the people who

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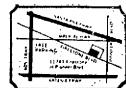
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School menus The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 10-14.

in the week of Nov. 10-14.
All lunches include milk.
MONDAY: Char-broiled
beef pattie in a bun, pickle
slices, corn, applesauce.
TUESDAY: Holiday.
WEDNESDAY: Chicken
fried steak, mashed pota-

toes, gravy, fruit cup, pea-nut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Pizza buttered green beans, pears, sugar cookie. FRIDAY: Taco, car

rots, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Char broiled beef pattie in a bun-with trimmings, potato salad,

TUESDAY: Holiday.
WEDNESDAY: Tostada
with chopped lettuce, apricot halves, cinnamon biscuit.
THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad; fruit gelatin dessert, hot

Chopped FRIDAY: steak on mashed potatoes; buttered green beans; orange wedges, harvest

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Cruises book star-studded shows

Where do you go to lose weight, look for re-mance, get some good golf instruction and mingle with celebrities all in the same fun-filled vacation?

According to a friend of mine, whose modest

According to a triend of mine, whose modest goals these were, you take off on a cruise. Of course, there is a small trick to picking the right cruise.

While many of us might wait for a winner to reveal itself in a vision, my friend — known in some circles as Ms. Machiavelli — favors more direct action. With the guts of a born burglar, she immediately self out to case each ship's passenger potential.

action. With the guts of a form ourgiar, one immediately set out to case each ship's passenger potential.

First, she got her hands on a copy of the International Passenger Shipping Association's "Ship Profiles" (on tap at many travel agencies) and noted that the Rotterdam, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo,



iane morse

Raffaello, Vistafjord, M.V. Oriental Carnaval, M.V. Oriental Esmeralda, Kungsholm and Gripsholm are among the ships with the most significant propor-

Later, she found herself staring at stars, starting with Tennesee Ernie Ford as guest entertainer on Princess Cruises annual Thanksgiving voyage abourd the Island Princess, leaving Los Angeles Nov. 21 for 10 days in Mexican waters.

Sitmar Cruises, with its twin TSS Fairsea and TSS Fairwind vessels sailing the Pacific and Caribbean and Royal Caribbean Cruises' Song of Norway, Nordic Prince and Sun Viking also have signed up stellar talent for the coming season.

CRUISE SHIPS are by no means all alike -- a piece of news that's been remarkably slow in getting out, partly due to the "no comparisons" policy generally adhered to by the ship associations.

Yet to sign up for any cruise without surveying both its "passenger potential" and extra assets is as

shortsighted as buying bread and ignoring the charige

from your dollar.

Where do you start? Well, it's certainly worth nothing that upcoming "special interest" cruises range in diversity from a classical music festival affoat in the Mediterranean (the Renaissance) to a bigname jazz wingding in the Caribbean (S.S. Rotterday) to 55 down bigname that the start with the second control of the second control dam) to a 58-day bridge binge while traveling around South America from Long Beach (S.S. Santa Mercedes). That's just a sampling. Ask questions of the companies or your travel agent and you'll find

Most cruise ships also throw in bridge, dance and golf instruction. Occasionally, as on some of the ships of the Orient Overseas Line, there'll even be cooking lessons or perhaps, as on the Queen Elizaboth 2, financial investment instruction.

Look and you'll even find ways to arrange do-it-yourself programs of an individual sort. My friend, for one, went aboard with her own diet menus (featuring plenty of low-calorie but normally expensive

foods that she special-ordered at no extra charge) and prearranged regular appointments for sauna and

Destinations can tell a story as well. For example, you're likely to find a far more sophisticated



crowd sailing to the "different" destinations scheduled by the Lindblad Explorer and the Mermoz or Renaissance than you generally run into while 'doing" the Caribbean.

If you want your cruise money to pay dividends.

Flying tours down to Baja

Long Beach's only internaional airline also pro-vides another unique service. In addition to economical package tours to previously inaccessible Sea of Cortez (ishing re sorts, Baja Airlines will fly up to 25 pounds of the catch back home free.

There's a catch besides the fish involved. You have to leave your lug-gage at the Mexican hotel for later pickup on a space available basis aboard Baja's ten-passenger Volpar mini-airliner. But the pickup and storage are Banks recommend leaving

Baja throws in the use of a freezer locker at its headquarters in the Long Beach Airport terminal

the luggage and bringing back the fish first because of limmited freezer space at the hotels.

Baja Airlines is the first



vide commercial service to remote areas of the California peninsula and two destinations in the state of Sonora on the

tures from Long Beach to Mexicali, Tecate, Ensena-da, San-Felipe, Bahia de Los Angeles, Mulege, Loreto, San Francisquito and Guerrero Negro in Baja and Guaymas and Kino in Sonora.

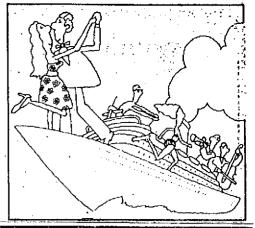
snorkeling on the beach and side trips to local at-

Baja Airlines flights across the border to the Gulf of California destinations are planned as an integral part of the holiday adventure. The 200cruising mile-per-hour cruising speed of the twin-engine Volpar commuter-type aircraft provides low-altitude views of islands, villages, ranches and migrating whales. Luggage is limited

excursions sampling the entire area south of the border. The airline also sponsors year-round fish-ing tournaments with cabin cruisers on a costsharing basis.

Arraangements Mexican tourist eards are handled by the airline on receipt of proof of U.S. citizenship, which may be mailed in advance. Documents will be returned to passengers at the time of departure.

A Sea of Cortez booklet outlining all details of the tours is available by writ-ing Baja Airlines, 4100 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport, 90808.



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Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

D 1975 Los Angeles Tino

By Jack L. 56 Played the lead 57 Carmine Steinhardt ACROSS 1 J.D. Salin-58 Calculate ger character Vipers anew 60 Seaman 61 Bottle con-Hindu tainers

precept Claw machine Crowd sound ` "Set me as —upon my heart''

Register 21 Inveigle (with "in") 22 Former Pre mier Nagy 23 Meal for a

matador Comfort Everybody's attic 28 Inflict a penalty

29 Bovine gland 30 Padua pasta 33 Sea oagle 35 "— man

put asunder Member of an Algon-quian tribe Things: Lat, Jane Austin

44 Emblem Punic or Holy

48 Demand: Abbr. 49 Soviet

58 Actress

54 Produce eggs 113 Penzance 115 Annapolis school:

Abbr. 116 Merit 117 Worked steadily 118 Kings: Sp. 119 Inebriates 64 Former Ger-

man coin 65 Prepare, as 120 Wounded 121 Jennies peas 121 67 Knitted fabric 122 Second-hand 69 Roof beam socket Baseball's Slaughter DOWN 123 72 Perpetrate 7

diamond Severeid Organic entity frauds 77 Excess poundage 78 Signature in Mount Pelee's island Upright

movie lore 80 Promote "Winner by Keats' forte – deci-82 Banff breaksion" 6 Waterways fast treat 85 Chess pieces movement

86 Main Street intersection 87 Divert 9 Rug weav-ing knot: 88 Guidance counsellor's Var. 10 Dismantle

deg. 89 Certain up-11 Diminutive perclass-men: Abbr. of Patricia 12 Mazo de 90 Indian herb 13 Stout.

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96 "_____ never knows" 97 Magyar mishmash 17 Garden of a 105 Pie fruits sort 108 Suited to the 19 Purchasable

v --tone scale 27 Falstaff's patantly Prince .

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33 Baseball 34 Medieval steward 37 Sophisti-

38 Fabric ribs 39 Dry Spouse Memorable

29 Complete

32 Robe of

31 Practitioner

of moral law

sayings Theda 45 Loath 46 Accom-

plished 49 Tax ap-praisal 50 Practical Figured, in heraldry

52 Kinescope: Abbr. > 55 Invasion vessels Bouquets Casals'

instrument 62 Barkley 63 Czech, for

Black 72 Sound: Prefix 73 Pipe 24 Take a meal 74 English man 113 Auditor: of letters, to friends

75 Endless, poetically 76 Perception 77 Adversaries 78 Akkadian

god of heaven 79 Type of session 82 Nobel prize

winner for literature,

83 Famous last word 84 Have —

for color 91 Actor Brian 93 Destroyed

98 British prisons

99 Architec tural ridge 100 Indian prin-cess: Var.

Kaline

66 Hic, ---

hoc 67 Dispense

70 Footed:

Menagerie" 95 "...I'll ____ my hat."

101 Footnote references 102 Pacino and

statesman 104 Drench 105 Soup vege-table

the 106 Terrible 107 Rene's

mother "— the 111 Singer Elliot

Abbr.

carrier authorized to pro-

The flights, which also pick up Mexico-bound pas-sengers on request at Palm Springs and San biego, leave Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Passengers are requested to be at the terminal an hour before

A sample Baja package is a four-day, three night visit to Loreto, founded in 1697 on the Gulf side of the peninsula about two-thirds of the way to its southern tip. The price of \$247 per person includes round-trip air fare, room in the Hotel Oasis on the beach, three family-style meals a day and taxi transfers to and

to 25 pounds per person to accommodate lockers for

Advance reservations are recommended for all Baja Airlines tours, including eight-to-ten-day

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\$238.77 round-trip

There's no lower individual air fare than the midweek departure Thrift Class fare we've quoted above!

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\$489 Orchid Lagoon — 10 days Oahu, Maui, Kauai

fours listed above feature Thursday depar-Crown four prices based on per person couble eccupancy. Los Angeles economy group in-clusive tour air fairs and standard class jut transportation intervisiand where abulicable. Air fare subject to change. Free Hawali Vacation Dollars, worth \$55 per couple, by arrangement with participating Hawaii businesses, are yours on Northwest.

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the inconvenience and

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time on the road as you do in the air to get to Las Vegas . . . not to mention

expense! Why not fly Scenic? It's the only scheduled airline serving Las Vegas. twice Jaily . . . from the Long Beach airport.

Save yoursell for Las Vegas

and here's a Scenic Exclusive: **DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR**

See solution on Page Lis-8

for those who wish to reverse the delayed pickup procedure, but owners Franklin and Thomas

Mexican mainland. A new schedule calls for four times weekly depar-

flight time.

from the local airstrip.

Fishing is excellent year around and charter boats are anchored in front of the hotel. Swimming in the hotel pool or

tractions are available.

the return of frozen fish.

London Bridge finds a home in Arizona

Everyone laughed when a swindler sold the Brooklyn Bridge to a plumber from Peoria. There was more giggling when industrialist Robert McCulloch bought London Bridge.

Some critics said that the bridge that McCulloch shipped stone by stone to about 1000 A.D. so the Thames could be crossed by foot, it was soon pulled down to thwart invaders.

Following that, it was flimsily rebuilt many times, always to fall again, until 1176. At that time, construction was begun on a stone bridge



Lake Havasu, Arizona wasn't the real London Bridge. Others considered him crazy for transporting this relic of merric old England to the Arizona

On all accounts, those critics were wrong. This is the real London Bridge the one that kept falling down in the nursery song, And it did fall down, many times. First constructed designed by Peter Cole-church, a priest who dab-bled in engineering. Like McCulloch, Colechurch was considered somewhat of a nut, too, for building such a long bridge of

When his bridge with-stood fires, winds, frosts, rain and general holocaust for 653 years, however, his genius inspired all subsequent London Bridges

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now spans a sector of Lake Havasu.

OPEN IN THE fall of 1971, the Arizona attrac-tion combines the reconstructed London Bridge along with a million dollar English village. As incongruous as an authentic pub owned by the City of London is to the nature of its desert site, both it and the bridge have successfully melded into the magnificent backdrop of naked golden footbills that frame this portion of the Colora-

do River.

But then, foreign importations here are not new. Among others was a U.S. Camel Corps led by Edward Beale and an Arabian camel driver called lli Jolly in 1857. After tarrying briefly at nearby Fort Mohave, now in ruins, the Camel Corps moved across the river to California

California. Enough camels es-

PACKAGE WITH

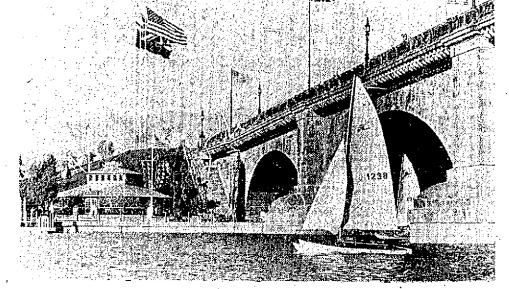
MORNING NONSTOP DEPARTURE FROM

WEST COAST FOR

CRUISE LEAVING

SATURDAY

SAME DAY



LONDON BRIDGE FINDS SUCCESS AS LAKE HAVASU TOURIST ATTRACTION

as it ever was, with large-

mouth bass, catfish, crappie and rainbow trout

lurking in coves along the

Today there are luxury hotels and motor lodges,

22 mile shoreline.

This baby has

come a long way since the

early 1960s when it was a little-known mobile-home

fishing community labeled

Fishing is still as good

Anachronism who appear on the second Saturday of each October to celebrate Lake Havasu's London Bridge anniversary. It is then that yeomen and nobles affiliated with New Mexico's "Kingdom of Atenvendt" joust in heavy competition with knights from Phoenix.

An "anachronism" may

regard to each other.
Only the knights and ladies costumed in medievil fashions today could be more anachronous than ke Havasu's London Bridge, but when you make the scene in person, their ancient activities become today's realities. You are likely to wind up throwing darts in a pub or participating in a cham-pagne cork-popping contest even if the most un-American thing you've ever done is eat a Swiss

On the subject of eating, Lake Havasu's English

legacy of mysterious camel legends to Arizona. London Bridge's legends are just getting started.

Havasu.

Included among them, no doubt, will be one about the "Warlords," members of the Society for Creative

be defined as an error in chronology in which events are misplaced in

Village has a lot of that, too. One favorite menu item is a traditional old English delicacy called Bubble-and-Squeak. The bubble comes from thin slices of boiled beef gently fried in butter. Then greens are boiled until tender, drained, minced and placed until "quiet" in a frying pan with butter, seasoning and a sliced

When the onion is done, the meat is covered with the greens and served on a flat dish. Kidney pie, breakfast porridge, roast leg of mutton, plum tarts and "jugged Hare" are also menu items designed warm the hearts of anachronistic warlords.

YOU NEEDN'T wait until next October to enjoy vacation at Lake

Instead of cruising the Freeways bumper-to-bumper, cruise the Caribbean island-to-island.

chic shops, a plethora of

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charges not included. Prices are subject to change without notice.

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British rolling out the royal welcome carpet

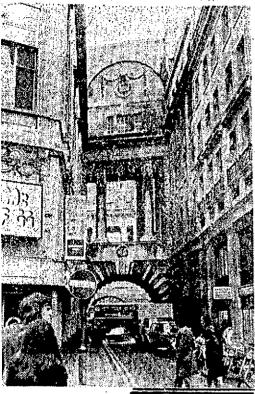
"Oily Sheikhs have replaced the Japanese as the most valued visitors to Britain. In the windows of the stylish shops in West End, discreet signs say: 'Arabic Spoken Here.

The Arabians in flowing desert robes and gold headbands have discovered there's more status in Claridge's grand hotel than in the Savoy. A Class A skiekh takes over an entire floor.

"So far they haven't moved in on small and elegant Connaught. (A Hollywood producer rated them like this: 'Actors stay at the Savoy. Directors go to Claridge's. Producers check into the Connaught.)"

While we were down on the French Cote d'Azur, we had a reporter look over the London scene.

"CAME OVER on an all-inclusive deal - \$899 for a week in Rome, a week in London, air fare, hotels and two meals a day. Great if you stay with the package. Expensive if you get off it.



"Lunch for two at Scott's, \$50. Dinner for two at Royal Garden Hotel, \$100. Three minute phone call to the U.S., \$40. That's three times the listed rate.

Elegant desk clerk said: 'Sir, we usually charge five times the listed rate.' "

Where have all the British gone? Not into the restaurant business. A few gray waiters of the old school left. But most of London's grand restaurants now staffed by Spanlards and Italians.

'The legendary Simpson's in the Strand Michelin gives it a grudging one star — is all

Spanish.
"Hat check girls make you open all parcels.



Looking for Irish bombs. And all major hotels have two private guards at the entrance.

"IT'S A SCANDAL in Britain that auto workers are turning out don't-give-a-damn work. British cars and Scotch whisky are Britain's best exports for

"British labor leader bought a Swedish Saab. Explained: 'I thought it would save the union money in maintenance.' (All the emergency alarms at Buck-

ingham Palace went off automatically.)' The \$899 package is from the West Coast. Can be arranged from other areas. Best thing about it, you aren't tied down to the tour.

You have a choice of a dozen or more first class restaurants. Write Creative World Travel at 254 Sut-

ter.St., San Francisco, Ca. 94108,
"Just in case we want to communicate with a doctor or dentist overseas . . . ?

All the airlines have doctors for crew emergency. American embassies overseas will recommend

Blue Cross (who wants you to be healthy and not put in claims) has a free book with medical terms in four languages: "Stick out your tongue, Exhale. Who is your next of kin?" (There's a gloomy thought for

"Will we have problems with the language in Japan or do most people speak English?"

You'll have plenty problems once you let go of the desk clerk who's probably the ONLY person speaking English. Tourist office in Tokyo gave me an "English speaking driver" who turned out to have two words: "Sank you." Which he said every time I gave him a cigarette.

I used up two packs of Kents just so I could hear SOMEBODY talk: "Sank you." Nice guy. No talent.

Japan Air Lines has a lot of helpful booklets. One of them is "Parlez Vous Japanese?" Though I got blank looks when I tried to pronounce a phrase, it worked line when I cointed to it. worked fine when I pointed to it.
"How about communicating in Hong Kong?"

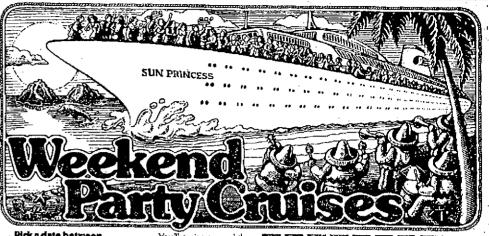
Now there's a town where everybody seems to speak English. I know a dozen crucial words in Japanese. Like, "More beer" and "Where's the bathroom?" But I never learned a word of Cantonese in

Hong Kong.

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travel

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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



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stop traffic

There was a time when the bets were on that journalism would be his vocation. But that was changed with a recent article in the IP-T headlined, "Long Beach gets new traffic referee."

The article continued that Gene Axelred, "A 37-

year-old attorney, labor relations consultant — and sportswriter — has been appointed traffic referee of the Long Beach Municipal Court, officials have an-

The appointment of today's chef of the week to the newly created judicial position is calculated to ease the workload of the court's seven municipal judges and one commissioner.

That he takes his job seriously, there's little doubt. When asked by this writer to become a chef of the week, his first reaction was, "Do you have a parking ticket you want fixed?" I finally convinced him I was for real.

AXELROD WAS GRADUATED from Santa Monica City College with an AA degree in 1958. His next stop was California State University at Los Angeles, where he majored in journalism and earned his BA degree. His law degree was earned at USC. While at Santa Monica CC, he served as editor in chief of the college newspaper and won the "Outstanding Journalist Award" sponsored by the Santa



Monica Outlook. He put his blue pencil aside long enough to also play varsity basketball.

At LASU he served as editor in chief and business manager of the college newspapers, again earning an outstanding journalist award from the Monterey Park Progress. A member of Blue Key national honor fraternity, he also served as president of that university's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity. Equally active at USC law school, Axelred serv-

ed as managing editor of the Docket, law school newspaper; was active in the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and served as advisor in the student counseling program. While continuing his education, he was a part-time employe in retail sales for Akron

Axelrod was a member of the staff of the San Gabriel Publishing Co. from 1958 to 1960, serving as sports editor for the Montery Park Progress.

It was January, 1964, that Axelrod was admitted to the practice of law in the state of California, and before the United States Federal Court, Southern District of California. He had been in general civil practice for the past 10 years, with specialization in municipal law, zoning and litigation. He served as city attorney for the City of LaVerne for 8 years and deputy city attorney for the city of Glendora, also for



ACTIVE IN THE League of California Cities, Axelrod is a member of the Los Angeles County, Pomona Valley and American Bar Associations and of the California Trial Lawyers Association. He is a member of L.A. County Bar Association's arbitration and local government committees and of the California Bar's local administrative committee.

Formerly a member of the Claremont Kiwanis Club and the Pomona Jaycees, Axelrod was the Democratic nominee to the State Assembly for the 49th Assembly District in 1972 and is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and rules committee. He also was chairman of the 49th Assembly District delegation to the County Central Committee from 1972 to 1975.

Today, our chel has put politics, law and journal-ism aside in order to concentrate on a batch of chili

CHILI CON CARNE

- 11/2 pounds ground beef 3 medium onions, chopped
- 1% cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium green pepper, minced 3 tablespoons fat
- teaspoons salt
- teaspoon pepper tablespoons chili powder
- teaspoons oregano
- 1-nound 14-ounce can tomatoes
- 1-pound can kidney beans

Cook onions, garlic and green pepper in fat for about 5 minutes. Remove onions, garlic and green pepper and set aside. Add meat and stir over low heat until well browned.

Add salt, pepper, chili powder and oregano. Return onions, garlic and green pepper. Add toma-toes and kidney beans. Cover and simmer gently about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

DEAR ABBY—

Double standard tale

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in .your column recently:
A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place

my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm fired of staying home all the time. Any sugges-

You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."

A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get



abigail van buren

involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards.

Am I being unreasonable?"
You said: "No. I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife."
Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings stay home and invite a few

his blessings, stay home and invite a few friends in for dancing? — FEMINIST IN GA. DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without real-izing it, I denied the wife the freedom! advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the fol-lowing conversation? Checkout girl in supermarket: "I attend

nursing school at the university and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."

Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like

C.B.: "What do you mean? I hear you nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."

Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub. See if you don't make more than 1 do after 17 years as a nurse.

C.B.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$2 an hour more than you do."

Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost

another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$3.50 an hour, and checkout girls make \$5.50.—
EAST OHIO DOCTOR
DEAR DOCTOR: If nursing lost this "bright young mind" to the supermarket checkout counter, nursing hasn't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My prob-

lem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist.
I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.
FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby." Phone an airline office and ask if they have (or know of) the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such course is available, and it's highly successful.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a young mother asked if it was fair to raise an only child. May I

I am an only child. My child is an only child and my grandchild is an only child.

I agree with you that if a child has plenty of discipline and love, he'll be all right. I was raised with both in abundance, as was my child and grandchild. I have never regretted having no brothers or sisters. I wasn't lonely. I learned to cultivate friends.

I taught school for many years and observed that often times the most courteous, generous, studious children were only children.

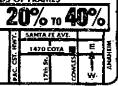
To the parents of only children, I say, don't worry. An only child will learn to be selfreiiant, kind and generous in order to have friends. There are pluses: He will be spared the many quarrels that brothers and sisters have. And he will never feel that his parents favored a brother or sister. — AN ONLY CHILD

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please.

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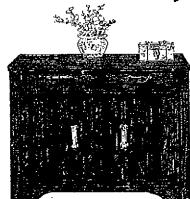
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Designer of the Week



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Aaron Schultz designer of the week is Joy Kish, Interior Design Intern. Joy attended the University of New Mexico and has taken courses in Interior Design locally. She is presently enrolled in the Furniture Retailer's Design Course and has proven quite competent and knowledgeable in this field. Ms. Kish has worked in Decorator Sales in the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleres for several months. She may be reached at (213) 427-533. Fer.

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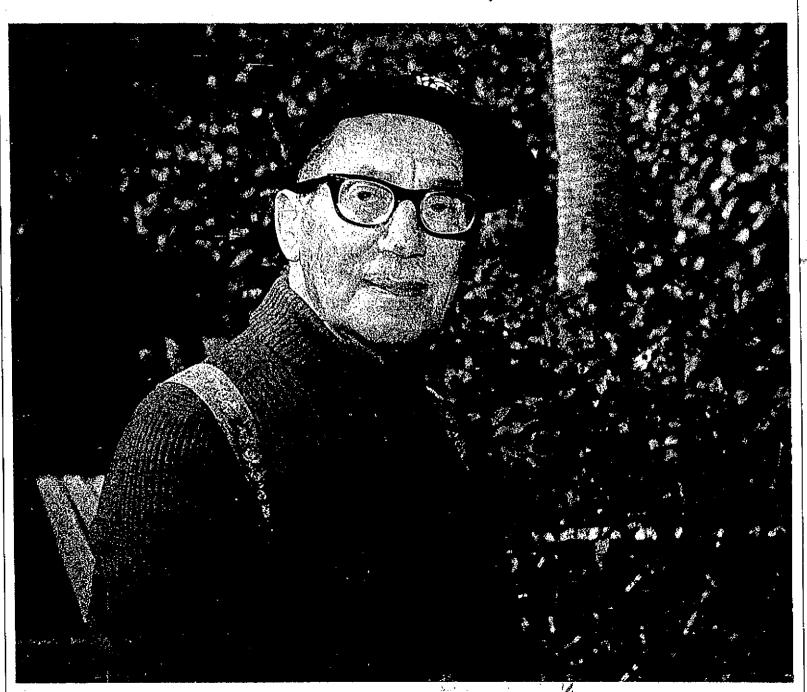


cover story:

Groucho Marx at 85 by Lloyd Shearer

Does Interpol Threaten Your Privacy?

by Robert Walters



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Q. I read in a previous issue of your publication that the late Aristotle Onassis used to beat the women he loved, particularly his mistress of 13 years, Ingeborg Dedichen. I would like to know if Ari also beat up Maria Callas and Jackie Kennedy.—R. Y., New Haven, Conn.

A. Madame Dedichen's memories of how Onassis used her as a punching bag are recounted in her book, Onassis Mon Amour, published in Paris by Pygmalion. Maria Callas and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis have not yet written their memoirs. Now that she is employed as an editor at Viking Press, Jacqueline Onassis may find her literary talents stimulated. It is hardly likely, however, that she or Maria Callas will reveal their intimacies with Onassis. Neither needs the money.



ARI ONASSIS

INGEBORG DEDICHEN

Q. Can you tell me il Rep. Barry Goldwater Ir. of California is the mental equal of his father, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona?—Helen Read, Brunswick, Maine.

A. The apple does not fall too far from the tree.

Q. Is it true that Donald Rumsfeld, the White House staff chief, is responsible for making Howard "Bo" Callaway the chairman of President Ford's campaign, and is it also true that Rumsfeld would like to supplant Nelson Rockefeller as Ford's Vice President?—Peter Harris, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Rumsfeld is generally considered responsible for handpicking Callaway. If Ford decided to replace Rockefeller with Rumsfeld, good soldier that he is, Rumsfeld would undoubtedly go along with the play.

Q. Is it a fact that many white British actresses have black fovers? What can you tell us, for example, about Diana Rigg and Clifton Davis?—F. T., Washington, D.C.

A. Miss Rigg is white; Mr. Davis is black. It is not true that many British actresses have black lovers.

Q. Hasn't the Ford Administration made it a point to keep out of the White House Sammy Davis Ir. and Frank Sinatra, both of whom ardently supported Richard Nixon?—M. T., Richmond, Va.

A. Sinatra is a close friend of Spiro Agnew. Sammy Davis strongly backed Richard Nixon. As of this writing, neither of these show business personalities has been invited to the Ford-occupied White House. President Ford and his advisers seem to eschew controversial characters.

Q. Is "Punch" Sulzberger of The New York Times quietly closing a deal to buy the Houston Chronicle? --L. L., Houston, Tex.

A. Not at this time. Over the years a dozen publishers and newspaper chains have taken a look at the *Houston Chronicle*, which is one of the prize possessions of the empire put together by the late Jesse Jones.

Q. Pat Curtis, the press agent who promoted Raquel Welch to stardom and then married her—to whom is he married now?—Louise Aikens, Oakland, Cal.
A. Curtis, 38, recently married Margo Johnson, 26, who was the 1972 Rose Bowl Queen.

Q. I am told that Hollywood's number-one Romeo is actor Ryan O'Neal—that he has gone through Barbra Streisand, Anouk Aimée, half a dozen others and is now concentrating on Bianca Jagger, wife of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger. What's the story?—P. L., San Diego, Cal.

A. O'Neal is a well-known marksman who scores frequently in the sport of love. He and Bianca, the Nicaraguan who married Mick Jagger, are old London friends.





RYAN O'NEAL

BIANCA JAGGER

Q. It is no secret that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's widow wanted the Emperor of Japan to visit her husband's grave in Norfolk, Va., when the Emperor was touring this country. Why did the Emperor turn her down?—Mark Todd, Baltimore, Md.

A. The official reason is that the imperial household doctor in Tokyo decided the Emperor should use his 48-hour stay in Williamsburg, Va., exclusively for rest. The truth is that the Emperor probably didn't think it would sit well with his subjects back home.

Q. How many U.S. Presidents never attended college and who were they?—Joan Nevinsky, Milwaukee. A. Nine U.S. Presidents did not attend college. They were Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Cleveland, and Truman.

Q. Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine dictator does she have \$3 million stashed away in Swiss banks? Isn't she the richest woman in the Far East, far richer than, say, Madame Chiang Kai-shek?—F. R., San Francisco.

A. Since Ferdinand Marcos became dictator of the Philippines, it is impossible to ascertain how

imelda marcos

much wealth he and his wife and their families have acquired. Mrs. Marcos, however, has become recognized as one of the leading jet-setters of the Far East.

Q. How old is Greta Garbo? Who was the great love of her life? Was she such a fabulous lover?—Margarel Fitzsimmons, Boston.

A. Garbo is 70. Two of the great loves in her life were Swedish director Maurice Stiller, who discovered her in Stockholm and refused to go to MGM in Culver City, Cal., unless the studio brought Garbo with him; the other was John Gilbert, her co-star in Flesh and the Devil. When Gilbert's high-pitched voice made him a no-no for talking pictures, it was Garbo who loyally insisted that he become her leading man in Queen Christina. As for her vaunted lovemaking ability, most of it was publicity buildup believed largely in Europe where she had her major box-office appeal.

parade

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY president, JAMES MCALLISTER editor, JESS GORKIN publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS editor at large, LLOYD SHEARER senior editors, JAMES D. HEAD, HERBERT KUPTERBERG, DAVID PALEY

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The whole neighborhood wondered what Frank Mallon was up to in his workshop.

Word had it he was up to something mighty peculiar. And when he didn't show up for bowling practice one Wednesday night, the Wabash Cannon-balls (that was the name of his neighborhood team) began to wonder, too.

So it was that a bunch of the boys decided to pay their "star" a visit, and talk him out of his workshop and back into action.

worksnop and oack mo action.
It didn't happen that way, though.
Matter of fact, it was Frank Mallon who
talked the Wabash Cannonballs out of their bowling tarked the withash Cannonbais out of their bowing night and down into his workshop. What was it... what could be exciting enough to keep a bunch of ten-pin tigers from their favorite pastime? One of the most fascinating learn at-home programs in the world, that's what!

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instrument measures voltage, current and resistance, and displays its findings in big, clear numbers like on a digital clock.



oscilloscope. An instrument similar in principle to the kind used in hospital operating rooms to monitor heartbeats. You'll use it to analyze the "heartbeats" of tiny integrated circuits. The "triggered sweep" feature locks in signals for easier observation.

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Groucho at home in front of a painting of Chico, Harpo and himself. Of all his old vaudeville and movie memorabilia, this painting is

closest to his heart. Chico and Harpo, his main partners in hilarity, are dead; brothers Gummo and Zeppo are living in Palm Springs, Cal.

Groucho Marx at 85

by Lloyd Shearer

roucho Matx has never been one to let truth throw him. The standard reference books list his birth date as Oct. 2, 1895.

The fact is that Julius Henry Marx, better known as Groucho, was born in New York City five years earlier on Oct. 2, 1890. He is 85, an age he is happy to have reached alive.

A few weeks ago 1 called on Groucho to congratulate him on his longevity. He lives in the Trousdale Tract, a ghetto for millionaires, most of them nouveaux riches, halfway up the hills of Beverly.

Groucho's house is a large, white, modern, single-level structure designed by Wallace Neff. It is cluttered with Marx memorabilia collected during a career that began in 1899 and continues through this day. The walls are punctuated with an assortment of paintings, the best one done by Aaron Bohrod, "which my brother Harpo made me buy." Photographs of Groucho's mother Minnie and her five sons abound. An Oscar and an Emmy join other decorations on a foyer table.

There are posters and graphics from bygone eras which lend a museum touch to the residence.

Atypically for comedians but happily for Groucho, he is more popular, more celebrated, more in demand at age 85 than he was 40 years ago when he and his brothers, refugees from vaudeville, starred in a series of madcap films, of which at least three—Animal Crackers, A Night at the Opera, and A Day at the Races—are regarded as comedy classics.

TV experiences

Groucho is working on a book, The Secret Word Is Groucho. It deals with his experiences as host of You Bet Your Life, a highly successful TV program (1949-1962) which is currently re-telecast by some 40 odd stations.

Groucho is deeply proud of his literary talents—"It've written six books and I never even finished public (elementary) school."

He is also pleased that the Marx Brothers comedies are enjoying a revival, especially in college towns, where Marx retrospectives have become standard movie fare.

It was a group of students at UCLA who helped untangle a controversy over its copyright and prompted the rerelease of Animal Crackers.

Three years ago after a decade of semi-retirement, Groucho played New York City's Camegie Hall, offering a melange of gags, anecdotes, and reminiscenses of himself and his brothers. He sang his famous "Lydia the Tatooed Lady," and the capacity audience of 3000, many of them youngsters wearing Groucho Marx moustaches and painted eyebrows, applauded wildly. An Evening With Groucho was so successful that A & Mirccords released a recording of the show later that year, and it became a top selfer.

Groucho's speech has slowed. He is hard of hearing. He no longer lopes. His leer is not what it used to be. His voice has lost much of its resonance, but on good days his mind is sharp and alert, and quickly he gives tongue to thought.

The trouble one finds in interviewing him is that his memory, like his body, grows progressively frail. He also camouflages his true personality with

the popular image of the wisecracking, ad-libbing, sardonic, outrageous wit.

Basically he is a serious man who at times has pickled himself in the vinegar of his own disillusion. For years he was insecure, fearful, and money-hungry, and it has been only in recent times that the word "lovable" has been used to describe his manner. Most comedians—the late Jack Benny was an exception—are not lovable. Ask the woman who is married to one. She will tell you that as a rule comedians are ego-ridden, driven, insecure, difficult and bedeviled

His nurses

At 85, Groucho no longer seeks achievement. Ite seeks survival. Three 'round-the-clock nurses help him. He suffers a variety of urological weaknesses in addition to the concomitant ravages of old age. Growing old is no fun. Considering the alternative, however, Groucho is determined to enjoy his octads. No reluctant dragon, he.

Ask him stupidly, "Who is the comedian you most admire?" His almost instantaneous reply is "Me."

Plead with him to be serious and to exclude himself, and he says "Woody Allen. Woody is so bright he could have been the sixth Marx brother."

Ask him if he's seen any good movies lately. He nominates Jaws. As an after-thought he adds, "It would have been funnier if the guy had been swallowed by a sardine instead of a shark."

Smile at Groucho and request him to search his memory for the best time

of his life. He looks at his watch and replies, "Two-thirty in the afternoon."

Like most entertainers he feels the need to be "on," to give the audience, even of one, what it wants. The habit is ingrained. Never let the customer down.

During the Truman Administration, a 7-year-old boy one afternoon approached Groucho, who was arriving in Washington's Union Station. "Are you President Truman?" the boy asked. "No," snapped Groucho, "are you?"

U.S. Presidents, incidentally, is one subject on which Groucho will hold forth seriously. Of all the Presidents he knew or was aware of—and he goes back to Teddy Roosevelt—he considers Truman the best and Nixon the worst.

Political controversy

"Nixon is a scoundrel," he declares. "He belongs in the penitentiary. That's where he belongs. And that's where he'd be if a deal hadn't been made."

Attempts to draw Groucho out any further on the subject result in silence. A veteran political liberal, he is mindful of his former uninhibited opinions of Nixon which led the FBI to maintain a file on him.

Of Gerald Ford, his hands speak eloquently. He moves the paims in and out in a gesture which reflects a so-so rating.

In the 1930's and early 1940's when Communists infiltrated and virtually took over the Screen Writers Guild in Hollywood, several tried to convert Groucho to their cause. They asked him for contributions. Always a tight man

with a dollar—understandable in view of his poverty as a boy—Groucho told them to take off for Russia if they were so in love with the Soviet Union. A liberal, yes; a radical, no.

Groucho voted for George McGovern in 1972 and would vote for Teddy Kennedy in 1976. "Kennedy has courage," he asserts. "Great strength and courage."

Everybody's weakness

When asked if Senator Kennedy has any weakness, possibly a weakness for women, Groucho's reply is, "Who hasn't?"

Q. "Was that your great weakness in life?"

Groucho: "Yes. It's everybody's weakness."

Q. "Incidentally, Groucho, where does your daughter Melinda live?"

Groucho: "She lives in Ecstasy. That's very near Los Angeles."

Q. "And how about your daughter Miriam?"

Groucho: "Miriam went broke."

Q. "Were you as crazy about women as your brother Chico?"

Groucho: "I like women but not like Chico. He was mad about women."

While Groucho admits to past extramarital activities, he is quick to point out that he has spent 44 years of his life in marriage. He has been married three times, has fathered three children, is the grandfather of four.

His first wife was Ruth Johnson, a dancer in the Marx Brothers vaudeville troupe. They were married in 1920. "She died of booze," Groucho revealed a few years ago to writer Richard Anobile. "When I married her she weighed 105 pounds. I saw her about ten years after we were divorced lin 19421 and she must have weighed 200."

In 1945 Groucho at age 55 made his second trip to the altar, this time with Catherine Gorcey, ex-wife of the Dead End kid actor Leo Gorcey. They were divorced in 1951. Although Groucho has earned the reputation of being a nickel-squeezer, he has always been generous with the women in his life. For example, when in time he was no longer legally bound to pay alimony to his second wife, he insisted upon paying it and still does.

His third marriage, to the former Eden Hartford, a tall, beautiful model, lasted from 1954 to 1969. Groucho then announced at age 79 that he was through with matrimony.

Groucho has three children: Miriam, and Arthur, a writer, from his first marriage, and Melinda from his second. He gets along well with Melinda, less well with Arthur and Miriam.

Adopted daughter

Recently he declared his intention to adopt as his daughter Erin Fleming, a tall, shapely, green-eyed actress in her early 30's whom he hired as his secretary six years ago.

Miss Fleming, now Groucho's personal manager, is generally credited with having revitalized the comedian's life. "It was Erin," explains a Marx relative, who inspired Groucho to make concert appearances, recordings, to come out of his retirement shell. He was withering on the vine until she entered the picture. Now she's in charge of his household help, the chef, the gardener, the secretary, the whole menage. If Groucho wants to make her his adopted daughter, he certainly has good grounds for it; she deserves it."

As all students of the Marx Brothers know, the five boys were born in New York City through the turn of the century to Sam Marx, an immigrant tailor from Alsace, known to many of his customers as "Misfit Sam," and his wife, Minna Schoenberg Marx.

The brothers five

In the order of their birth the boys were Leonard (Chico), Arthur (Harpo), both deceased; then Julius (Groucho), followed by Milton (Gummo) and Herbert (Zeppo). Gummo and Zeppo reside in Palm Springs where Zeppo's ex-wife Barbara is the constant companion of singer Frank Sinatra.

Groucho's parents were poor, and because his mother's brother, Al Shean, of the popular vaudevillé team of Gallagher and Shean, was comparatively wealthy, earning \$200 a week, his sister, Minnie Marx, launched her sons on show business careers.

Groucho started by singing in a Protestant church choir on Madison Avenue. Then he left elementary school P.S. 86 to join a vaudeville act, The Leroy Trio, at \$4 a week. He never returned to school but in lieu of further formal education became an omnivorous reader, which he still is. He concentrates on newspapers and magazines

continued



Groucho with his first wife, Ruth Johnson, a dancer in the Marx Brothers vaudeville act. They married in 1920 and divorced in 1942.

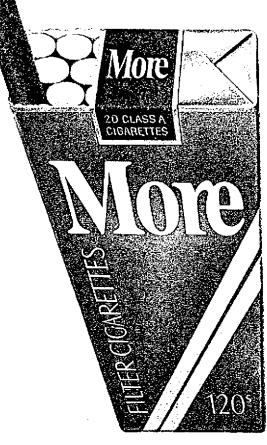


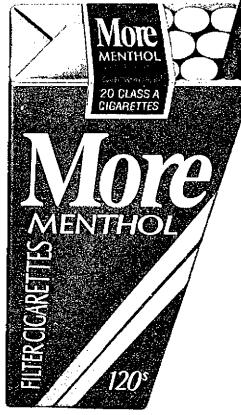
With Kay Gorcey, his second wife (they were divorced in '51), and their daughter Melinda. He has two children by his first marriage, Arthur and Miriam. He gets along best with Melinda.



With No. 3, Eden Hartford, a model. The marriage lasted from '54 to '69. Groucho plans to adopt as a daughter his secretary-companion Erin Fleming.

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Groucho with Marilyn Monroe in "Love Happy," the last of the 13 films the Marx Brothers made as a team. Groucho went on to great TV success.

CROUCHO CONTINUED

which he begins to scan each day at

In 1905 his stagestruck mother organized a vaudeville act, "The Three Nightingales," with Groucho, Gummo, and a girl singer, then expanded it to "The Four Nightingales" by removing the girl and recasting the act with Chico, Harpo, Groucho and Zeppo.

In the early 1900's, vaudevillians led a rough, precarious hand-to-mouth existence. They were not accepted in polite society. In many quarters they were tolerated as third-class citizens. No man in his right mind would trust his daughter to a vaudevillian. What Groucho learned as a young man he learned from the school of experience, which exacts a high tuition from its students and on whom it leaves many scars and inflicts many neuroses.

Groucho and his brothers became slapstick, roughhouse comedians because the audience for boy singers, even in tank towns, was not too receptive. They turned to buffoonery and ad-libbing to hold their audience, and those techniques worked. It wasn't until 1920, however, that they reached the big time. That year they were booked into the Keith-Albee circuit in New York and played 13 months, with Groucho making the greasepaint moustache his trademark.

Banished from the Keith-Albee theaters for life because of a contract violation, the brothers next tried the legitimate theater. They opened in New York in 1924 in a musical comedy I'll Say She Is, about which Alexander Woollcott, then dean of the Broadway critics, gushed like a severed oil line. Two more hit musicals, The Cocoanuts, and Animal Crackers, both with books by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, followed. The two shows were subsequently turned into films at Paramount's studio on Long Island, N.Y.

By 1930 the zany characterizations which the Marx Brothers adopted were well established and integrated into their public images. Chico was considered an Italian pianist, Harpo a dumb, girl-chasing harpist, Groucho a wisecracking charlatan, and Zeppo a nothing straight man.

Groucho and his brothers arrived in Hollywood in 1931, Within three years they made three films for Paramount: Monkey Business (1931), Horse Feathers (1932), and Duck Soup (1933).

Two of their outstanding films, however, A Night at the Opera (1935) and A Day at the Races (1937), were filmed at MGM under the production wing of -Irving Thalberg, whom Groucho describes as "the greatest producer of films I ever knew."

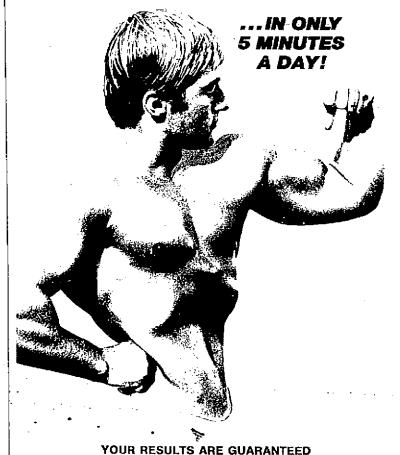
Deleting ad-libs

The last of the 13 films the brothers starred in was Love Happy, produced by United Artists in 1949. After that one, Groucho appeared solo in half a dozen films, all undistinguished. He was not to come into his own creative comedy genius again until John Guedel, who had originated People Are Funny and House Party, cast him as the interviewer in a TV quiz show You Bet Your Life, which was prerecorded so that many of Groucho's racy and double-entendre ad-libs could be edited out.

At 85 Groucho Marx has done it all. His professional life is a history of 20th-century entertainment: vaudeville. stage, film, radio and TV. Like his contemporary, Charles Chaplin, he ranks as one of the titans of modern comedy. A sophisticated, complex, deeply mellowed man, he will be remembered by most people with warmth and fondness, for he made them laugh.

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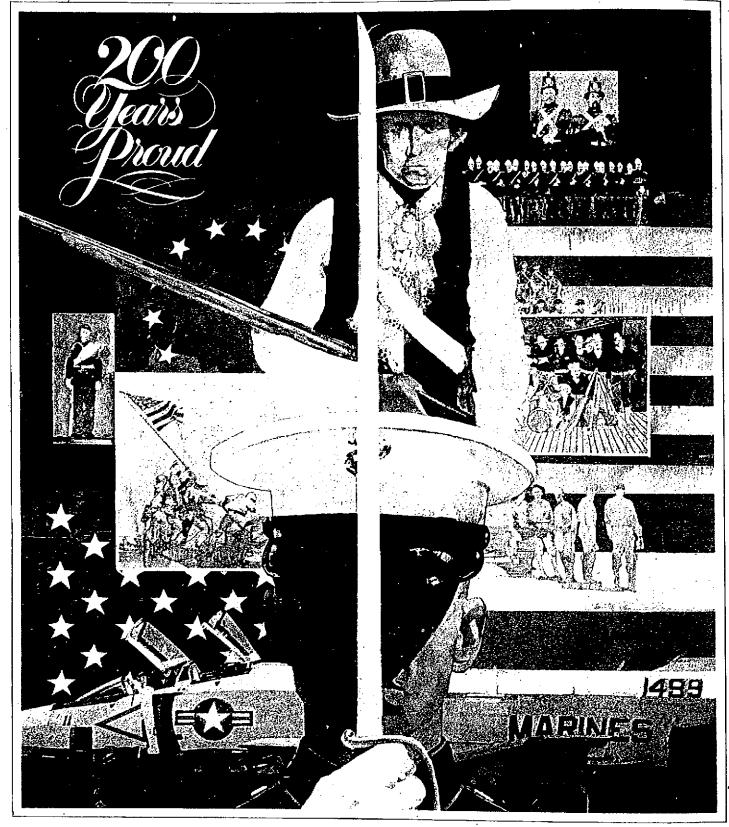
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Does Interpol Threaten Your Privacy?

by Robert Walters



Sen. Joseph Montoya, conducting a probe of Interpol, the international police intelligence network, fears Americans' rights could be violated by careless use of information.

n novels of international intrigue, Interpol is an infallible, high-powered, worldwide police department whose agents roam the globe in search of master criminals. But to many veteran law officers who have dealt with Interpol, whose headquarters is in France, it is a slow-moving, archaic bureaucracy which seldom performs useful work.

Formally, the International Criminal Police Organization, known as Interpol, promotes cooperation and exchange of information among the police of its 120 member nations.

A senior law enforcement official in Washington contends that Interpol is really only "a sort of super telephone line." But a Senator who has been investigating the agency fears Interpol could pose a threat to the privacy of innocent American citizens.

Like most police organizations, Interpol has been reluctant to discuss its work in public. But this year a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee has opened what is believed to be this country's first major probe of the agency since it was formed following World War II.

The subcommittee held one day of hearings last spring, but its chairman, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya (D., N. Mex.), says there is much more to come. "We're particularly interested in seeing if the office in Washington was used for political purposes," he says. "We also need better guidelines governing the dissemination of information on American citizens to other countries."

An ally

Sharing Montoya's concern is Rep. Edward P. Beard (U., R.I.). He charges that interpol "is a definite threat to the privacy and basic human rights of every man, woman and child in the United States," adding that both rightist and leftist dictatorships, as members of Interpol, have access to files on American citizens.

Montaya declined to provide details about an alleged intrusion of politics on Interpol's work, but an independent investigation has produced evidence that among the high-ranking officials in Interpol's Washington office as recently as 1974 was a man who had virtually no prior law enforcement experience and who was placed in that sensitive post through a reference from Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, the Florida businessman and banker, an intimate of then-President Nixon.

That disclosure contradicts the claims of Interpol officials, who have insisted that its United States' "National Central Bureau" has operated under strict professional law enforcement standards.

Tortuous route

Those officials are reluctant to discuss the case of John Carlyle Herbert Bryant Jr., who came to Washington with six years' experience in selling cars and yachts in Virginia and Florida. Bryant's career with the federal government began with a \$1-a-year job at the White House, as an assistant to Ronald L. Ziegler, then Nixon's press secretary.

After only nine months in that post, Bryant landed a \$19,000-a-year job as a confidential assistant to the Interior Department's assistant secretary in charge of fish, wildlife and national packs. Less than two years later, Bryant's title there was changed to make him a "law enforcement' specialist. Although he did a few police-related studies while at Interior, people in the department remember him principally as a Rebozo protégé.

Using references from Ziegler and Rebozo, Bryant moved in early 1973 to the Washington bureau of Interpol. "He was just a guy working in the office. His duties were very limited," says Louis B. Sims, who now runs that office, "He didn't perform the duties of an agent. What he did was not very important." But the record shows that Bryant was

the third highest ranking official assigned to Interpol in this country and was earning a salary of more than \$24,-000 until he left in early 1974.

The history of Interpol is a checkered one. Its predecessor was the International Criminal Police Commission, organized in 1923 with headquarters in Vienna. When Nazi forces occupied Austria in 1938, they took control of the agency and moved its headquarters to Berlin. Throughout World War II, there was virtually no contact between ICPC and non-Nazi nations.

Then, in 1946, many of the former member countries established a new organization, with headquarters in the Paris suburb of Saint-Cloud.

The organization is a confederation of the national police agencies from 120 countries of all political and ideological persuasions, including two of the more independent countries within the Soviet bloc, Romania and Yugoslavia. About 160 men and women from 18 of those nations work at Interpol headquarters, which has no authority to initiate investigations but serves instead as a central relay station and information bank for member nations.



Louis Sims, head of Interpol office in U.S., insists political data on Americans are not sent to Communist nations.

About two-thirds of the headquarters employees are clerical workers who maintain an elaborate set of criminal files, including a name index of more than a million cards, 200,000 reference folders, 100,000 fingerprint records, 20,000 dossiers on known criminals and a host of specialized files.

The remaining third of the employees at Interpol headquarters are professional law enforcement officers, but contrary to the portrayal in novels and movies, they do not travel around the world in pursuit of crooks. Instead, they coordinate the exchange of information about criminals, missing persons, stolenproperty, unidentified hodies and a variety of other items.

T-man in charge

The United States, like all member nations, has a "National Central Bureau" staffed by personnel from its own law enforcement agencies. Located in a suite of offices in the Treasury Department's headquarters in Washington, that operation is directed by Sims, who is on loan from the Secret Service.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation decided in the late 1950's that it did not want to act as the United States liaison agency, but in most other countries the national police organizationfor example, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Canada and Scotland Yard in Britain-acts in that role.

The total United States budget for Interpol during the last fiscal year was almost \$550,000, including \$140,000 paid in annual dues. France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy each pay an identical amount, while other countries pay smaller dues scaled to their size and wealth.

No computers

Many United States law enforcement professionals are critical of Interpol on the grounds that it is too hidebound, rigid and formal. They also complain that it lacks any computer capability and therefore must hand-process all information, and that it poses security problems for those exchanging infor-

During the first round of Senate hearings, Sims told Montoya that he checked "very closely" when he received an Interpol-relayed request from Romania or Yugoslavia, to determine whether those nations were serving as intermediaries for the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China or another non-member Communist nation,

Sims insists that he has found no evidence of that practice, but an American law enforcement officer based in Western Euorge, and who asked that he not be identified, disagrees. "It's not just a hypothetical problem," he said, "I've been involved in cases where there was good reason to believe that political information was passed through Interpol and behind the Iron Curtain."

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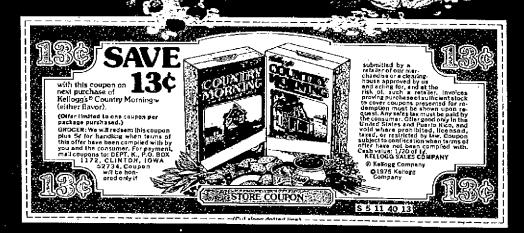
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Interpol's French HQ: More than a million cards, plus dossiers and fingerprints, allow Interpol to keep tabs on the world's most notorious crooks.

PRIVACY CONTINUED

Other European-based agents cite different problems with Interpol. For example, the organization uses an antiquated Morse Code system to relay information to many countries, according to one source who said two or three weeks often elapsed between the issuance of an arrest warrant in one nation and the dissemination of that information to nearby countries. The International Association of Airport and Seaport Police, a competing group, last year denounced Interpol as "too big, too administration-minded, outdated and oldfashioned."

Another problem cited by some police officers who requested anonymity was that of "leaked" information. "If I'm dealing with Italian nationals smuggling German contraband into the United States, I'd far prefer to make contact with officers I trust in those countries," explained one American. "If I go through Interpol, I have no way of knowing who else will find out about the investigation."

Montoya and others are concerned about improper "leaks" of a different nature—the unauthorized dissemination of personal and political information about United States citizens neither accused nor suspected of criminal activity.

For example Interpol headquarters maintains files not only on known criminals but also on individuals "under suspicion" as well as complainants, victims and witnesses involved in criminal cases.

'Of current interest'

Similarly, the Washington bureau of Interpol has access to the Treasury Enforcement Communications System, which also contains information not only on convicted criminals and those facing formal charges but also on "suspected individuals ... of current interest" to the Customs Service.

In addition, the TECS computer connects with the National Crime Information Center, the FBI's computerized data bank which has been criticized on the grounds that its arrest records do not always include the disposition of the case in instances where charges have been dismissed or rejected following court proceedings.

During the Senate hearings earlier this year, Sims insisted that all Interpol affiliates confine their information exchanges to criminal matters. "They strive not to pass other types of material through . . . Interpol channels," he told Montoya.

But Montoya is still not satisfied because there are no formal guidelines, in either Washington or France, governing the exchange of unverified accusations, raw intelligence data and other information potentially damaging to innocent citizens.

"The overriding question here is about the role of secret institutions in a free, democratic society," he said in a recent interview. "Interpol is not a value in itself to be protected and fostered at whatever expense to such a society. It exists only to serve that society, and it does not do so if, in any way, it undermines, threatens or ignores the rights of that society's citizens."

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Boom in piccolos: This high school girl is among thousands of converts to the tiny instrument, which has hit new highs in sales for the Bicentennial.

A Big Moment for the Little Flute

by Herbert Kupferberg

If for only one reason, the American Bicentennial is certain to be a hightoned affair. Piccolo sales are way up across the country.

"The Bicentennial has definitely been a spur to piccolo playing," says Carl Burket, president of W. T. Armstrong Co. of Elkhart, Ind., which manufactures flutes and saxophones in addition to piccolos. Vito Pascucci, president of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, confirms his findings. Figures compiled by the association project nationwide sales of between 12,000 and 13,000 piccolos this year as compared to 8010 in 1974. Next year, with the Bicentennial pitch increasing, sales should rise even higher.

Kenneth Klein of Sam Ash Music Stores, one of New York City's largest instrument dealers, says that schools are buying piccolos this year as part of a general boom in band instruments apparently influenced by the Bicentennial. "Even sheet music is way up," says Klein. "It's fantastic."



Next best thing to a piccolo is a fife —being played in "The Spirit of '76."

During 1974, sales of woodwinds, brasses and drums reached \$231.5 million. a rise of nearly 20 per cent from the previous year. That's sweet music to instrument manufacturers. But until now piccolo sales have remained fairly constant.

"Few kids have started out to be piccolo players," explains one player, "They've generally taken it up as a side-line to playing the flute. But more and more bands that never had a piccolo before seem to be adding them on."

The full name

The word "piccolo" itself is Italian for "little" and the instrument's full name is "flauto piccolo," which means "little flute." It's played essentially the same way as a flute, by blowing a jet stream of air across a mouth-hole, called an embouchure, in the side of a hollow tube. But a piccolo is only about half the length of a flute, and its tube is narrower. The sound, varied by a set of keys, is an octave higher than that of a flute and some people regard it as definitely screechy. A respected musical reference book, Grove's Dictionary, says discreetly that the piccolo is "by far the most acute instrument used in orchestral music." Probably its biggest moment in classical music comes in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony when it helps build up to the final triumphant climax.

But most people today aren't buying piccolos to play in Beethoven's fifth. They're getting them for their festive, martial sound and because of their resemblance to the wind instrument being played in the famous painting 'The Spirit of '76" by Archibald M. Willard.

Fifes up, too

Ironically, the musician with the bandage around his forehead in that celebrated picture isn't playing a piccolo but a fife, which is merely a small cylindrical tube with six holes and no keys. The fife, of course, leads an honorable existence in fife and drum corps and other marching units, but most non-military musicians don't take it seriously, Instrument manufacturers report that the sales of fifes are also up for the Bicentennial, but it's hard to get accurate figures because there are 50 many different types. "You can get a plastic fife for about \$5.50," says one retailer with disdain. "And you can get a kazoo for 35 cents."

An authentic piccolo, on the other hand, begins at \$229.50 for a metal model and works up to over \$1000 for a model fashioned from grenadilla wood. You can spend even more for an instrument made with silver keys.

If you think it's an expensive way to celebrate the Spirit of '76, you may be right. Be glad the fellow in the picture wasn't playing a tuba.

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Send us any color print or slide - any size. (No negatives. please). We'll enlarge it to a big 8" x 10" full-color portrait and mount it on a giant 13" x 20" 1976 calendar. You might expect to pay \$7.00 - even \$10.00 - for a full-color photo calendar of this fine quality. But this 13" x 20" giant wall calendar is available directly from Spencer for only \$3,99.

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At this bargain price you'll want several photo calendars for your own family! One of you and the kids for Dad's office or kitchen. Each calendar will be individually personalized with the name of your choice!

BUY MORE AND SAVE!

Yes. You save when you order 2 calendars for only \$6.99; 4 for \$12.99. Enclose color print or slide for each photo you want reproduced, (You'll get them back unharmed).

Isn't this Glant Photo Calendar the easiest way ever to make 1976 a picture-periect year for the ones you love most?

EXTRA FREE BONUS . . . We will mail calendars individually to your friends and relatives; just put their names & addresses on a separate sheet. No extra charge for this special service.



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PAKADE • NOVÉMBER 9, 1975

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Is the Honor System Finished?

A marked increase in cheating has compelled many universities which have honor codes to reappraise them and in some cases to abolish their traditional honor systems.

The maintenance of any honor code is dependent entirely upon the participants. They must police their own ranks. Without fear or lavor, they must report the cheaters. If they are reluctant to do so, as so many students currently are, then the honor system won't work.

At Johns Hopkins University last spring, undergraduates voted to abolish the school's 51-year-old honor system. It simply, they said, didn't work. A student poll revealed that almost 30 per cent of all undergraduates at Hopkins had cheated by the time they were seniors.

At the Davis Branch of the Uni-

versity of California-the only branch incidentally of that university which has an honor code-a faculty report reveals: "The present status of the honor spirit has been variously characterized as a 'joke,' as 'shaky,' as a 'farce,' or as 'dead.' '

Sixteen per cent of the students on the Davis campus openly admitted to cheating, largely because they felt they needed high grades to achieve entrance into a graduate school.

The University of Florida, Stanford University, many others are reexamining their honor systems. the demise of which is based on the mounting student pressure to "make it," to get into law or medical school no matter what-especially in an era of intense competi-

It has been suggested by some students that the most cheating is done by premed students and those borderline guys who are afraid of "busting out,"

How To Get A Job

Two Stanford University graduates, Jane Anton and Michael Russell, who got their Ph.D's in educational counseling and guidance last June, have made a valuable and practical study for jobseeking college graduates.

They sampled more than 100 personnel recruiters from 17 different industry groups. These recruiters have hired more than 75 per cent of college graduates for their firms since 1972.

Anton and Russell conducted their research for Hayward State University and the Western College Placement Association.

They discovered the following: College graduates who've majured in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences have a better chance for employment than those college graduates who majored in other subjects.

- It is best for a job applicant to dress neatly, to act friendly when he or she reports for an interview.
- There is little or no job discrimination according to sex.
- · While a young man creates a mildly positive impression if he wears a sport coat, shirt, tie, and slacks, he makes a stronger impression if he wears a suit.
- The wearing of jeans, shorts, sandals, or not wearing bras in the case of women applicants, creates



WHAT NOT TO WEAR

an impression from "mildly" to "strongly negative."

• The same goes for failure to maintain eye contact with the recruiter, fiddling with objects on the desk, dirty fingernails, or speech larded with jargon.

The shorter, more neatly trimmed the hair and beard on males. the better the impression, recruiters told the researchers.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were:

- 1) Major field of study, academic performance, work experience, and the results of either on-campus or in-plant interviews.
- 2) Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers,



academic activities, and/or awards. 3) Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school officials.

4) Standard or in-house test scores, military rank, or draft status.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, while those in the social sciences and the humanities were ranked at 3.2 and 3.7 on a scale of 5, respectively.

In the liberal arts, only communication majors received a positive rating from the majority of employer groups.

Fine arts and humanities received no "positive" ratings, while education and ethnic studies received only two "slightly positive" rankings.

Social science received only three positive rankings from all employer groups, while business received 15 positive rankings and engineering, 16. Overall, if the interviewer felt that an applicant was "composed, cordial, cooperative, enthusiastic, and sincere, there was a strong positive influence."

Applicant characteristics considered to be "assertive, intelligent, independent, and inquisitive were considered to be a mildly positive influence" while being grateful or jocular were considered "neutral."

Applicants who appeared "neryous, defensive, tense, quiet, skeptical, or shy" earned negative ratings.

Strong positive ratings were given, according to the report, if the interview seemed "relaxed, balanced, and professional."

If the interview seemed casual it got a mildly positive rating, while those which seemed tense or dominated by either party were rated negatively.

Full copies of the report, titled "Employer Attitude and Opinions Regarding Potential College Graduate Employees," are priced at \$4 each and can be obtained from the Placement Center, Hayward State University, Hayward, Cal.

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Here at Pearson, we get letters. "Love letters," we call them.

They're from people who enjoy our candy so much, they spend their precious time, and postage to tell us about it.

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next time you shop.

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front hooks and 2" midriff band make the bras even more attractive. So take advantage of the \$1.00 off-er and stock up and shape up now!



Profit in Retirement

If you're in your 50's—maybe even in your 40's—chances are that you're already thinking of your retirement-years. And if you're like an increasing number of American men and women, you may be hoping to continue in some useful occupation after you reach 60 or 65. After all, no healthy, vigorous person relishes the idea of stagnating just because he or she has reached an arbitrary age level. Besides, with the cost of living constantly rising, fewer and fewer people are willing to make do on Social Security benefits.

To help you earn more money and find new stimulation if you're already retired, or to plan ahead if retirement is in your future, PARADE is making available to its readers a helpful, practical book called Working in Retirement. Priced at only \$1 plus 25 cents postage and handling, it's a handy and realistic guide to putting your retirement years to good use, and thereby leading a happy, useful and possibly longer life.

"Retirement means rehirement," the book says—and then goes on to discuss in detail such matters as why you should seek a retirement job, what kind of job to look for and where to find it, the advantages of full-time and part-time employment, and the surprising number of opportunities that exist for senior

citizens within the government itself.

Working in Retirement is chock-full of ideas you may never have thought of—like turning your hobbies into substantial income or starting a small business in your home or developing volunteer work into paid employment. You'll be amazed to see how many opportunities exist—and how many government agencies and private groups stand ready to help you with ideas and tips on getting started. And there also are case histories of people like yourself, who overcame their doubts and hesitations and turned their retirement into years of profitable productivity.

In all probability, there's no reason why you can't do the same. For a modest investment, Working in Retirement can point the way to a bright and busy future for you.

Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25c postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Working in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. HH, Kensington Stalion, Brooklyn, N.Y. 1121B. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Will you sponsor a child like Raimundo?



Raimundo lives in Brazil and was eight years old when we took his picture. His home is a two room shack made of mud and sticks. He shares the house with his mother, a grandmother, two brothers and three sisters.

His father has left the family and can contribute only pennies a day to help support the children. Raimundo's mother is unskilled and must take in washing to earn a little money to help care for her youngsters.

A shy but affectionate little boy, Raimundo is unusual since only he and two other children in the family are interested in school. But Raimundo wants to learn and all he needs is a chance—help with textbooks, suitable clothing, school fees—more nourishing food—medical care...

And Raimundo's CCF sponsor is helping give him that chance—an opportunity to grow up a useful member of his society. Without aid, Raimundo and others like him probably would repeat family life patterns of poverty and ignorance.

Won't you help . . . and sponsor a youngster like Raimundo? It costs only \$15 a month—that works out to about 50¢ a day—a small amount even today! But when it is used to help a deserving child who needs a chance, 50¢ a day can buy a lot.

Just fill in the coupon at the bottom of the page, indicating the sex and country of the child you'd like to sponsor. Send it to us along with your first monthly payment of \$15.

Then, in about two weeks, you'll receive a Personal Sponsor Folder of the child assigned to you, with the child's photo, name and mailing address, so you can exchange correspondence. You will also receive instructions on how to write your sponsored child, as well as a description of the project where the youngster is assisted.

Please, let today be the day you begin to develop a person-to-person relationship with a child who needs your love. Thanks so much.

Sponsors urgently needed in Brazil, India, Guatemala, Indonesia, Kenya and Thailand.

Christian Children's Fund will send you our current financial statement upon your request. Your gifts are tax deductible.

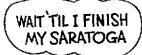
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Dr. Verent J. Mills
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.
 Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261 I want to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in
(Country). Choose any child who needs my help. I will pay \$15 a month. I enclose first payment of \$

Please send me more information.
Name
Address.
City

f can't sponsor a child now but I do want

State Zip ...
Member of International Union for Child Welfare, Geneva, Canadians: Write 1407 Yongs, Toronto, 7. P. 3045

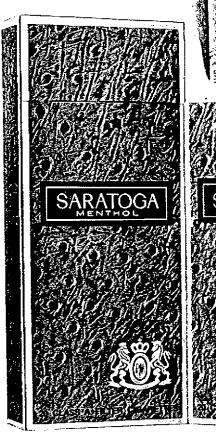
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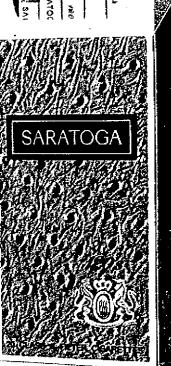




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THEY'RE delicious -NATURALLY

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Natural foods are "in" today but some people are inclined to carry the idea too far. While it is a good idea to add natural foods to the three meals a day, use them appetizingly and in moderation.

Our "Back-to-Nature Cookies" are a case in point. They are made with flour plus 100% natural cereal, brown sugar, honey and bananas—just the right amount of ingredients to make five dozen spicy sweet cookies that are sure to be eaten with gusto.

back-to-nature cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/3 cup soft shortening 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 egg

74 cup honey

V₂ cup mashed tipe banana 2 cups 100% natural cereal

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg into a large bowl. Add shortening, brown sugar, egg, honey and mashed banana. Beat together until thoroughly combined. Stir in cereal, Cover and chill dough one hour. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes five dozen.

honey butter frosting

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup honey 2 cups sifted confectioners (powdered) sugar 1 teaspoon water

Beat together butter and honey. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar and water. Frost cooled cookies and sprinkle with additional cereal.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



WHAT ELSE is cooking

preparing for the holidays

With the beginning of the holiday season only a few weeks away here are some tips on getting the most from meal planning:

 Uncooked meat and poultry should not be stuffed ahead. To save time, you may make the stuffing a few hours before it is needed and keep it in the refrigerator. Then stuff the meat or poultry just before roasting and remember to leave enough room for the stuffing to expand and the heat to penetrate

 After the meal remove all leftover stuffing from the meat or poultry and store in the refrigerator in covered containers. Stuffing should be used within three days.

Leftover cranberry sauce should also be covered tightly and refrigerated.

• Fruit pies can be refrigerated but should be eaten within a day or two. Never refreeze a pie.

handle with care

Creamed onions are perishable. Never let them stand more than two hours at room temperature. Keep them hot (above 140 degrees) or chill them.

Adding fragrance to the kitchen

Try hanging fresh herbs like rosemary, thyme or sage on a string in a corner of your kitchen. While the herbs are drying you'll be delighted by their fragrance.

SAVING TIME

Save a step in cooking lentils. No need to soak them, just add one teaspoon salt to the cooking water for each cup of lentils. Cover and boil gently until done.

just the right combination

if you're serving rice or macaroni for dinner, accompany it with two non-starchy vegetables. A green vegetable like broccoli and a yellow vegetable like squash are good choices and will add eye appeal.

VITAMIN C THAT LASTS A WEEK

It doesn't matter whether your orange juice is

fresh, frozen or canned, once opened or made the juice will retain its Vitamin C for at least a week if refrigerated.

what to look for in frozen foods

When buying frozen food be sure to take only items below the "load line" of the freezer. Telltale signs that indicate items that may have been defrosted and refrozen are: plastic bags of vegetables that are frozen in one solid lump and frozen liquid on the outside of the package.

counting calories

If you're on a diet and enjoy salmon you might be interested to know that pink salmon has a lower fat content and fewer calories than red salmon.

nutritional liquid

Remember the liquid in canned vegetables can contain up to one-third of the water-soluble vitamins from the vegetables. Save the liquid and use in soups and gravies.

Enjoy the Comfort* of life!



That's why it makes mixed drinks taste so much better!



Make this simple taste test and you'll know why so many people have been switching to Southern Comfort. It will also show you how to make bettertasting mixed drinks. First, fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Then do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different kind of basic liquor . . . one that actually tastes good with nothing added. It's delicious right out of the bottle! That's why so many experts use it, instead of ordinary whiskey, when mixing drinks. They know this "switch" improves most drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; prove it to yourself. Make both recipes for the Sour below. One sip will convince you.

ordinary SOUR

l jigger (11/2 oz.) Baurbon or rye 1/2 jigger fresh lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.

improved SOUR

1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort 15 jigger fresh lemon júice

Vi teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far more. It has a flavor no other Sour can match! Comfort' Sour, as served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Southern Comfort

WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT? It's a special kind of basic liquor. Long ago in old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the laste of even the tinest whiskeys of his day. So he combined rare and delicious

ingredients to create this unusually smooth, superb liquor, known today as Southern Comfort, its formula is still a family secret . . . its delicious taste still unmatched by any other liquor. Try a boitle; see how good it tastes straight, on-the-rocks, or in mixed drinks

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places:

COMFORT*ON-THE-ROCKS

Served at the Red Lion in Vail, Colo.



Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of leman peel. Delicious!

COMFORT* MANHATYAN



Served at Paul Young's Restaurant, in Washington, D.C

1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort 1/2 oz. div vermouth Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!

COMFORT*OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gaslight Club. Chicago

% oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters ½ tspn. sugar (optional) 11/2 oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange stice, cherry.



COMFORT*COLLINS

Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1 ½ oz.) Southern Comfort Juice of ¼ time • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass: add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best-and

the easiest to mix-Collins of all!



COMFORT*'N TONIC

Served at Anthony's Pier 4. Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime Tigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort Schweppes Quinine Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind, S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.



SCARLETT O'HARA

Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

- 1 jigger (11/2 oz.) Southern Comfort
- 1 jigger Ocean Spray Cranberry juice cocktail

Juice ¼ fresh time

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesakel







Helicopter taking President Ford on first leg of a speaking tour also carries a portable machine that could save his life in case of a heart attack.

One of the President's Traveling Companions

by Doug Spangler

ne of President Gerald Ford's constant traveling companions is Lifepak 4. This isn't another secret service unit, or a new bulletproof vest. But it's one of the most important precautionary measures the President bas at his disposal. It may one day save his life.

Lifepak 4 is a portable, battery-powered cardiac defibrillator. This amazing piece of equipment stands ready to help the President in case of a heart attack or any other heart problem.

Should an attack occur, medical personnel would quickly take out two round, hand-sized paddles attached to the machine. These serve both as mon-

itoring and defibrillation electrodes. Holding one paddle on the left side of the President's bare chest and the other paddle on his right front side, aides could immediately get a reading of his heartbeat on the Lifepak 4's cardioscope—a small, TV-type screen which emits a "beep-beep" sound. At the same time, the machine produces a permanent electrocardiograph on tape as a record of the episode.

These monitors would show at once what the President's heart is doing. If they indicate a cardiac arrest (when the heart completely stops or has ventricular fibrillation—a weak, rapid, and ineffective twitching of the heart

muscle), the same paddles could then administer a brief, electric shock to restart his heart into regular beats. Special pushbuttons on the paddles release a 320-joules (watt-second) joit—equivalent to 53,000 watts in 6/1000ths of a second. Another shock could be administered in less than 10 seconds.

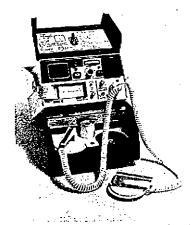
When the monitors indicate a normal heartbeat, the President would be rushed to a hospital, with other cables fastened to his chest to provide continuous readings.

President Ford isn't the only individual currently being protected by the 36-pound, 8 by 14 by 19-inch portable device. A Lifepak travels with Secretary Kissinger on his shuttles. Another of the rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery devices is kept in the Capitol for use in a Congressional emergency. The U.S. military made good use of the machines during the Vietnam War. The Shah of Iran and the royal family of Saudi Arabia have models on hand.

For workers and players

More than 20 defibrillators have been placed along the Alaska pipeline construction route in case a worker has a heart seizure, and professional football teams, including the St. Louis Cardinals, Buffalo Bills and Cleveland Browns, have them in the clubhouse. Major airports keep them handy, as do a number of banks, industrial corporations and ski and tennis resorts. Some private individuals have shelled out the \$4500 that a Lifepak 4 costs. There also is a lightweight defibrillator, powered by flashlight batteries, called Physio 260, that sells for under \$1000.

The U.S. Government purchased its



Lifepak 4 measures only 8 by 14 by 19 inches, but it has the power to overcome heart emergencies. Cost: \$4500.

first two Lifepaks in 1969 for possible use by President Nixon. Rear Admiral William M. Lukash, President Ford's personal physician, told PARADE we have the "cardiac defibrillator in the event of an acute cardiac emergency associated with ventricular fibrillation or cardiac arrest. The initial consideration for having a defibrillator readily accessible developed because of former President Johnson's history of having had a previous coronary."

Speed is the key

In case of emergency, speed is, essential. If a cardiac arrest remains untreated for as little as four to six minutes, the brain is damaged. If it continues beyond that, death is imminent.

Lifepak 4 is the top of a line of portable, battery-powered defibrillators produced by Physio-Control Corp. of Redmond, Wash. It was developed by Dr. William Edmark, a Seattle cardiovascular surgeon and director of research for Physio-Control.

"As a surgeon, I had expected it to be used mainly during operations," Dr. Edmark says. "But its real value proved to be for hospital intensive care units, which are administered by cardiologists. Today, however, resuscitation has basically moved out of the coronary care units. Lives are saved more now by the portable defibrillators out in the streets and homes."

Additional usefulness can come from an optional modulator, which, attached to the Lifepak, provides an FM signal for either a telephone or radio transmission of a patient's electrocardiogram. Medical aides using the modulator can relay heart data immediately to a hospital emergency room. A doctor, can then instruct them on the proper course of action.

Doctors have them

Some 10,000 Lifepaks are now in use throughout the world, most of them in doctors' offices, hospital coronary care units, emergency rooms, operating rooms and recovery rooms. Many hospitals have cardiac defibrillators carried on carts, ready to be rushed to a patient's room in emergencies.

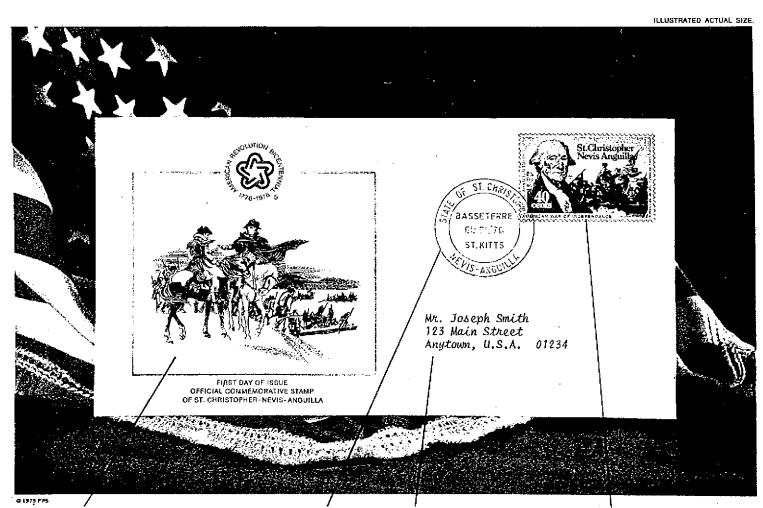
Yet the usefulness of the defibrillator doesn't end there. The American Heart Association reports that nearly 700,000 deaths result each year from heart attacks, with half the victims dying before they reach the hospital. This is why an increasing number of emergency care units are equipping themselves with Lifepaks or equivalent machines, ready to speed life-giving aid not only to the President but to the man in the street.



The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration established under the laws of the United States announces the issuance of

The American Revolution Bicentennial First Day Cover Collection O

AN INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION OF OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL
COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS ISSUED ON LIMITED EDITION FIRST DAY COVERS
BY THE FRANKLIN PHILATELIC SOCIETY



PARADE • NOVEMBER 9, 1975

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A strictly limited edition.

Available by advance subscription only. Subscription deadline: December 31, 1975.



IN 1976, nations in every part of the world will honor the United States of America by issuing official commemorative stamps to mark the Bicentennial of American Independence.

This is an unprecedented tribute. A tribute not only to the people of the United States, but to the inspiration which our heritage of freedom has provided to those in other lands.

To bring these historic international stamp issues to all Americans, an extraordinary world-wide collection of First Day Covers will be issued—each cover bearing an official Ricentennial commemorative stamp. The collection will be an officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration—and the only international collection of First Day Covers which has been so recognized.

Postmarked throughout the world

The collection will contain individual covers representing every nation that issues commemorative stamps to honor our Bicentennial during 1976. There are approximately 40 nations which are planning to issue such stamps. They include Great Britain, France, Mexico, West Germany, Ireland, Denmark, India, Western Samoa, Israel, Munaco, Canada and Italy.

The stamps themselves will be both interesting and educational—and each will be the most significant Bicentennial stamp issue of the nation it represents. Each cover will bear the official First Day of Issue cancella-



OFFICIAL SYMBOL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA'S 200TH ANNIVERSARY

This official symbol will appear on each First Day Cover, The American Revolution Bicentennial First Day Cover Collection is an officially recognized commemorative of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 476-19-0574, authorized by Public Linw 93-179 of the Congress of the United States, to facilitate and coordinate the events and activities of national and international significance in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the United States.

tion for the stamp—and will be postmarked in the country of issue, at the official post office of first issue. As astute collectors know, this First Day of Issue cancellation is extremely important, since it officially establishes the philatelic significance of the First Day Cover.

Moreover, each cover will include an original engraved design that complements and enhances the specific theme of the stamp it carries. And every cover will be individually personalized with the name and address of the subscriber, if desired.

In addition, each First Day Cover will bear the Official Symbol of the United States of America's 200th Anniversary—and a Certificate of Authenticity from the Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, attesting to its official status.

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These historic First Day Covers will be available as a complete collection only—exclusively for advance subscribers. There is a limit of one collection per subscriber, and the total edition of each cover will be permanently limited to the exact number of valid subscriptions entered by the deadline date of December 31, 1975.

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Each First Day Cover will be accompanied by a handsomely illustrated display page, which will provide important information about the featured Bicentennial stamp and the issuing nation.

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can Revolution Bicentennial First Day Gover Collection will ever be offered. All subscriptions must be postmarked by December 31, 1975, to be accepted. The Franklin Philatelic Society, the international stamp division of The Franklin Mint, will handle the processing of all subscriptions and shipment of the First Day Covers. Your application should, therefore, be mailed directly to The Franklin Philatelic Society, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091, no later than December 31, 1975.

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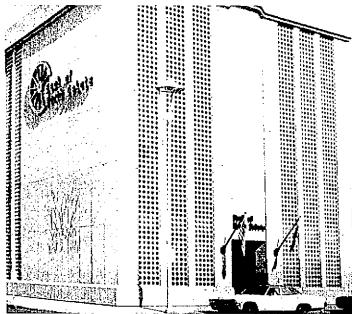
Please accept my subscription for the complete collection of the American Revolution Bicentennial First Day Covers, to be sent to me at the rate of 4 per month beginning in early 1976. I understand that the price is \$2.75° per cover and that a custom designed album to hold the complete collection will be sent to me separately at no additional charge.

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Your covers will be personalized exactly as indicated above. If you wish a different personalization, print the name and address you wish in block letters on a separate piece of paper and enclose it with this form.

☐ Check here if you wish no personalization at all.



Bank of North Dakota, America's only state-owned bank, could become a model for other states that might want to team up public money with social needs.

Bank of North Dakota: Only One of Its Kind

by Derek Norcross

t a time when many cities and states face financial hardship, legislators around the country are looking to this quiet prairie town for a way to combat economic ills.

Bismarck is the home of the Bank of North Dakota—the only state-owned Thank in the United States.

With \$393 million in resources, the bank has made \$83 million profit since its founding in 1919. In the last two years, the bank has returned \$16 million in earnings to the state treasury.

"That's not bad on a \$2 million investment made 56 years ago," boasts H. L. Thorndal, the bank's president.

"The legislative intent was for our bank to function as a service organization," says Thorndal, "and we feel we are giving that service. It just so happens that we are making a lot of money at the same time."

The Bank of North Dakota owes its existence to historical circumstance. In 1918, a group of populist-minded farmers, called the Non-Partisan League won control of the state government. They were fed up with being at the mercy of out-of-state bankers who were charging up to 12½ per cent interest for short term rural credit. Having elected a complete slate of candidates, the populists proceeded to

establish a state-owned bank and capitalized it through the sale of \$2 million in state bonds to the people, who have since been paid off.

Private bond merchants and bankers attempted to boycott the bonds—but purchases by the Trade Union Council of Minneapolis broke the financial blockade.

During the '20's and '30's, the bank saved thousands of North Dakota farmers from financial ruin.

Today the bank—the largest between Minneapolis and Spokane—has about \$32 million in loans to farmers and farm-related industries, \$35 million in housing loans and \$27 million in student loans. It also manages the state's public employee pension funds. The nation's first federally insured student loan was issued by the bank in 1967. North Dakota currently leads the nation in providing financial assistance to college students.

Public deposits

The bank relies heavily on public deposits as a source of funds. State government contributes 75 per cent of the deposits. The bank also has about 4000 individual and business accounts, though these represent only a small portion of the bank's funds.

The bank is governed by an Indus-

trial Commission made up of the Governor, the Attorney General and the Commissioner of Agriculture. With only 83 employees, the bank is efficiently run and one of the most profitable banks, percentagewise, in the country.

North Dakota also avoids potential misdealing and corruption that can result from divvying up state deposits among private banks. "Without us," says bank president Thorndal, "the State Treasurer would prohably have accounts in Minneapolis, Chicago, and New York. We keep the money in the state and provide real financial leadership for the economy."

The success of the Bank of North Dakota is being pointed to by legislators in other states. In addition, consumer advocate Ralph Nader is spreading the news. In his syndicated column and in numerous speeches, Nader cites the Bank of North Dakota as a way for states to use their tax dollars for public benefit.

In Washington state

In the state of Washington, Democratic legislator Michael Parker has sponsored a bill to establish a stateowned bank that would become the third largest in Washington. The Washington Bankers Association strongly opposes the measure, saying it is unneeded.

In neighboring Oregon, state bank legislation is pending in the House of Representatives. The Massachusetts Assembly has passed a scaled-down version of a state bank called the Massachusetts Community Development Finance Authority, which will sell bonds and offer loans to enterprises in areas of high unemployment. Officials in Colorado and New Jersey are studying various state bank proposals. In California, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown supports the idea.

Progress for a full-fledged state bank is greatest in New York. This past spring, the New York State Assembly passed a bill creating the State Bank of New York. The measure is now before the



'H. L. Thorndal, the bank's president, says the North Dakota government provides three-quarters of the bank's deposits.

more conservative Senate, where it faces a tough battle. If passed, the state bank with over \$5 billion in public deposits would become one of the largest banks in the United States.

"This is not anti-banking legislation," explains Democrat Stanley Steingut, Speaker of the Assembly. "It is our intention to work closely with the traditional banking system.

"The state public bank concept originated in a discussion of how to link state deposits to social needs - how to make public money work for the public good.

Not against free enterprise

"This concept is not an attack on free enterprise. We are not interfering with the private banking business.

"A state bank would make loans in areas red-lined by private banks. If we help to stabilize a community, it can become more attractive to the traditional investors.

"A state bank would assist the municipalities in underwriting their bonds, and in short term financing.

"A state bank would provide venture capital for new ideas.

"A state bank would generate funds for long term community development.

"A state bank would reverse the 'strip-mining" pattern of removing money from one area for maximum investment elsewhere.

"New York money would be invested in New York—and ideally in the community of its origin.

"And finally, of special significance in these days of ever-rising unemployment, the state bank would invest in job-producing industry—and ideally, as a partner of the traditional banks.

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, and the Export-Import Bank are all examples of government involvement in banking. Each generally has pinneered new markets for banking. This New York bank will be the latest in a long tradition of public banks to serve the public need."

Why it is opposed

Bank of North Dakota president Thorndal, economist Eliot Janeway, and other experts testified before the New York Legislature in favor of the state bank. The proposal was opposed by James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, and a representative of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Opponents of the state bank concept argue that the private banking system efficiently allocates capital, but some areas and businesses have to lose out in the competition for limited funds.

However, if the recession lingers, the movement for state banks will not soon disappear. The modest Bank of North Dakota, which has been good to the rock-ribbed Republican farmers of Middle America, may become a model for its big city cousins.

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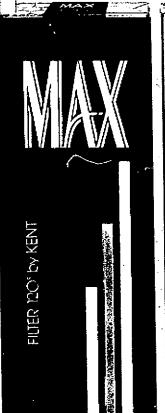
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my favorite jokes

by pat carroll

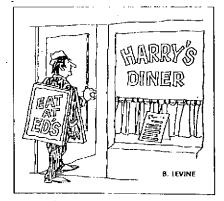
EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Carroll who was born in Shreveport, La., and grew up in Hollywood, has entertained in almost every dimension of show business, except the circus—but let's not rule that out yet! Her work in more than 250 stock company roles brought her to TV in 1953 for her first season on The Red Buttons Show. In 1955 she appeared on Broadway in the musical revue Catch A Star, and won an Emmy for her work on Caesar's Hour. Par's played straight woman to comedy greats like Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, and Danny Thomas (on whose show she was a regular from '61-'63).

Having a well-known face can lead to some funny mixups, and a few years back Pat put together a musical revue called "An Evening With-Who?" because, she says, "I'm constantly being confused with Peggy Cass, Rosemarie, Kaye Ballard. In fact, a woman once came up to me at the airport and asked: 'Aren't you Carroll O'Connor?' I said: 'Carroll O'Connor, why he's old enough to be my brother!" In the revue, which is autobiographical, Pat jokes, sings, dances and mimes. A few years ago she brought it to summer theaters for 12 weeks, and will do so again next year. She recently completed a run at the Paper Mill Playhouse starring in the musical comedy Something's Afoot, Her movies include With Six You Get Eggroll.

My mother came back from Africa recently and keeps telling the jokes she heard from the Americans she met there: A man was visiting Africa and lost his guide. He kept wandering deeper into the jungle and was soon surrounded by hostile tribesmen. In a flash he remembered a trick he had seen in an old movie. So he got out his cigarette lighter, pulled off the top, struck it once and a big flame came up. "We have witnessed a miracle," the tribal chief said. "I've never seen a lighter that worked the first time."

Here are some of her stories:

Two veteran actors met at the Lambs Club in the first years of television. "What do you think of this new medium?" asked one. "It's





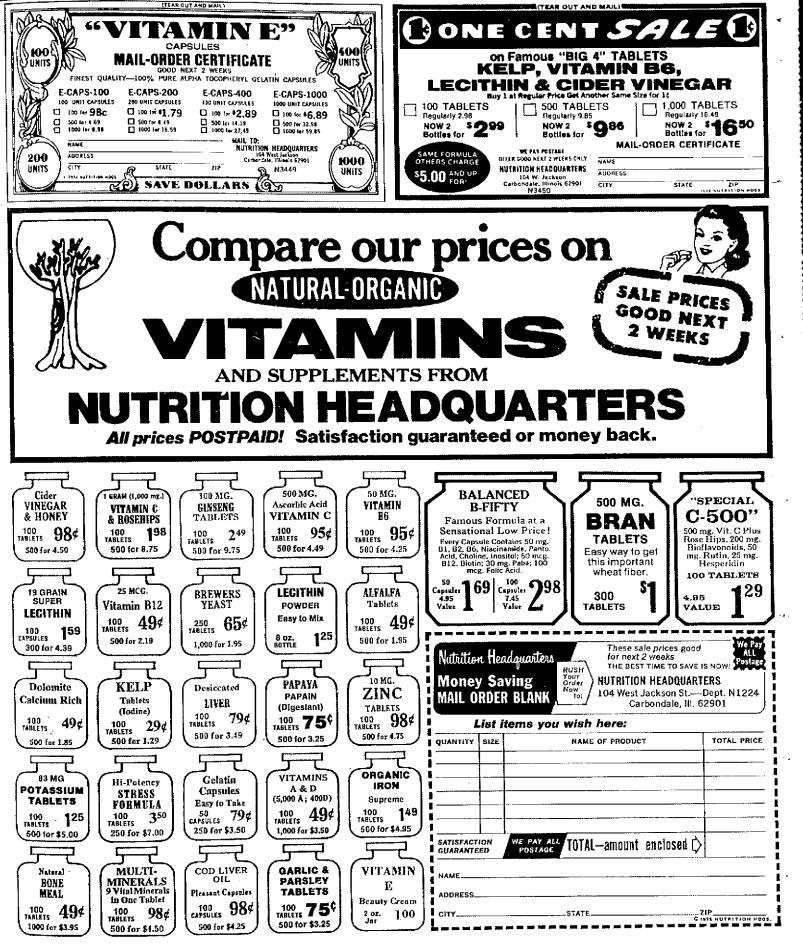
just great," said his friend. "I can see a whole new field of unemployment opening up."

Well, there's always an answer for everyone. A man lived in a small town and he lost his job. He was out of work for months. Finally, the mayor, who felt sorry for him, offered him a job polishing the town cannon. For 25 years the man kept his job and finally, one day he came bome from work and told his wife: "I'm going to quit my job." "Why?" "There's no real future in it, no room for upward mobility. I've saved some money so I figure I'll buy a cannon and go into business for myself!"

A man was out shopping and he lost his umbrella. So he backtracked and went from store to store looking for it. When he finally found it he was exultant, and told the store manager: "You're the only honest store manager in town. Everyone else denied having it."

When my busband and I first moved to our house in Hollywood I had to go out on the road. One night I called home and he said: "Listen, you're going to have to shape Carrie up." Carrie, our daughter, was 5 at the time. He went on to explain: "I came home this afternoon and she was outside selling tours of the house. You're going to have to discuss it with her." Now, we live up in the canyon, nobody ever comes up there, butsure enough she was outside with a sign that said: "Tour movie star's home." So when I got back I took her aside and said: "Darling. home is a very private place, it's where we come to be away from things. You don't want strangers walking through. Secondly, I work in television, but I'm not really famous." She said: "You see, if you'd let me sell tours I could get you famous!"

Later I said to my husband, "You know, let her do it. Maybe it will help,"



by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REP



The Postal Service's decision to increase the

price of mailing a letter to 13 cents late this year has created an unusual political problem for Republicans. The face of Democrat John F. Kennedy may soon appear on millions of letters.

In the late 1960's and '70's, the Post Office issued its "Prominent Americans" series of stamps, to cover postage costs from one cent to five dollars. Kennedy's portrait was selected for the 13-cent stamp. At that time it was an odd denomination, seldom used for postage.

The Postal Service will issue a new series of "regular" stamps to match the rates which will go into effect after Christmas. But it says it has no plans to change the "Prominent Americans" series, including the Kennedy stamp.

The situation is generating anguish among some Republican politicians who don't like the idea of a popular Kennedy stamp in a Presidential election year. Only they don't know what to do about it.

they left behind equip-

When U.S. mil-itary forces • evacuated South Vietnam

ment valued in the billions

What have the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam done with all that military equipment?

Hanoi has shipped to Moscow the most sophisticated items and has appropriated for itself those weapons most needed in guerrilla warfare. The remainder has been put up for sale to Third World countries.

A mission from the PRG has set up headquarters in Hong Kong at the People's Bank of China and is offering the captured American booty "at bargain prices."

A BRIDE'S RIGHT Why does a wife take her husband's surname? Is it a matter of law or just custom?

In the United States, only a single state, Hawaii, bas a law which requires the wife to assume the husband's name, and that law is under challenge.

Elsewhere it is just custom, and a bride who does not want to assume her husband's name has a right to maintain her own identity and use whatever name she wishes.

Paris

has be-

come the melting pot of the world. One out of every five persons living there is a foreigner. Currently there are approximately 70,000 Spaniards, 45,000 Portuguese. 70,000 Algerians, 35,000 Tunisians, 30,000 Italians, 20,000 Moroccans, 20,000 Yugoslavs, and some 10,000 Americans and Britons.

Paris also boasts restaurants of all nations. A growing number, particularly on the Left Bank, seem to be Vietnamese.

NO FLM Christina Chas-sis, 24, who married Alexander Andreadis this past July, wants the world to know that no motion picture will be made of her deceased father's life story.

Rumors that Nico Masterakis has obtained Onassis family approval for such a project are unfounded. Neither is it true that Anthony Quinn will play the starring role of Aristotle Onassis or Jackie Onassis will play herself in the production.

According to Nigel Neilson, a spokesman for the Onassis interests. "Christina Onassis Andreadis loathes the idea of such a film. She will have nothing to do with it. She will do everything she can to prevent it. And the Onassis family has had and will have nothing to do with Mr. Masterakis."



CHRISTIMA CHASSIS

DARMS What do the OPEC countries do with the billions they earn in oil sales to the United States? They buy more than half the armaments the U.S. sells. In the past two years we have sold \$10.9 billion in weapons to Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Recently Sen. John Culver (D., Iowa) made the following point in the Senate: "The arms industry means jobs for American workers and nobody can realistically ignore that. But if the proliferation of arms is leading us down the path to another war, is it worth the price?

"It is entirely conceivable that employment for U.S. workers can be generated in ways that will produce usable goods and thus feed back the economy...

"There is a definite, unmistakable link between our indiscriminate export sales of arms to the Persian Culf states and the skyrocketing price of oil in our country and the

other oil importing nations. "Our passion for selling arms to these oil-rich countries clearly adds to their incentive to increase the price of petroleum. It is scarcely a coincidence that since the 1973 Middle East War. Tran and Saudi Arabia have quadrupled their oil prices while tripling their military outlays ... "

CHESS ROAD Can you imagine a road which melts snow the instant it hits the ground and remains ice-free all year round?

This novel kind of road surface will be tested in the U.S. this winter.

It's the brainchild of Rudolf Pletschacher, a German road engineer who helped develop "Verglimit," a salt, which when mixed with asphalt, produces a safe driving surface. Abrasion of the road releases the salt, keeping the surface snow-free and iceless throughout the winter.

Pletschacher claims that asphalt treated with "Verglimit" will last from four to five years, while a normal surface lasts about seven years.

Smoking. What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say

is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you

so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.



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THE SCHECTER FAMILY: (SEATED) EYELIND, JERROLD, LEDKA, BARKET, (AT REAR) STEVEN, KATE AND DOVEEN

In 1968 Time magazine transferred Jerrold Schecter. its correspondent in Japan, to Moscow.

Schecter subsequently brought to the Soviet capital his wife Leona, and their five children, Evelind, 13; Steven, 11; Kate, 9; Doveen, 7, and Barnet, 5.

They had all studied Russian previously at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in California in a nine-week crash

When the Schooter parents arrived in Moscow they decided to enroll their brood in a Russian elementary school, Special Polytechnical School No. 47 where English was taught as a special course. Most of the children of U.S. diplomate in Moscow attend the Anglo-American Bchool.

Word soon got around the diplomatic corps that the Schecters had decided to "go native."

For the next two years, six of the seven Schecters -- Barnet in kindergarten was too young -- kept notes on life in Moscow. The result is an informative, enthralling, revealing book, "An American Family in Moscow," in which all seven Schecters tell what it was like to live in an alien culture. It is surely one of the most fascinating and educational books yet written on life in Moscow from the focus of American

Anyone planning a trip to the Soviet Union should read it for basic information and an understanding of the Muscovite mentality. Two years in Moscow for the Schecters was physically a grubby experience. Their fear and wariness progressively heightened. In the end they were turned in upon themselves, trusting virtually no one but the members of their own family. They did, however, make friends with several leading dissidents, some of whom were shipped off to Siberia. Moscow was a primary learning experience in their lives, and they share it well with their readers. Little Brown, the publishing house owned by Time, Inc., releases the book next week. Jerrold Schecter is now Time's diplomatic editor.

Looking for a place to live where per capita income has increased as fast as the cost of living? It's not easy to find, according to new figures compiled by the Commerce Department in Washington.

A recently released study shows that in virtually every state of the union the 1974 gains in per capita income were lower than the 11.5 per cent national increase in consumer prices. The only two exceptions were . Alaska, where income rose 19.1 per cent, and Idaho, where the rise was 13.2 per cent.

In two other states, per capita income increased almost, but not quite, as fast as the cost of living. They were Louisiana. with an 11.4 per cent increase, and Washington, with an 11.3 per cent increase.

At the other end of the scale, the states that fared worst were South Dakota, where personal income dropped 4.8 per cent. and North Dakota, where it slid 2.8 per cent.

West Berlin is a city filled with primarily old people. In 1961 when the East Germans erected the Berlin Wall, the young Berliners in the West began to move to other cities in West Germany. They felt a Communist invasion was inevitable.

They were wrong. In an attempt to retain their young, the West Berlin municipal authorities began offering loans to the young marrieds of \$1000 per couple. The Berlin Senate recently raised the loan limit to \$2000. This interest-free loan can be repaid in 10 years.

The first legitimate child born to a couple reduces the loan by \$300, the second by \$400, and the third by \$500. To date a total of 184,000 young marrieds have taken advantage of the West Berlin loan setup.

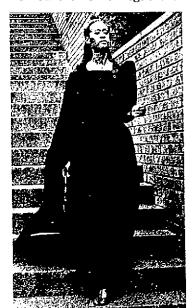
Frincess Elizabeth

of Toro has employed lawyers to halt the production in Italy of a film "The Naked Princess."

Elizabeth, ex-Foreign Minister of Uganda, objects strenuously to the motion picture which is being filmed in Milan. It tells the story of an attractive young minister sent to Italy by her African home country to negotiate a trade treaty.

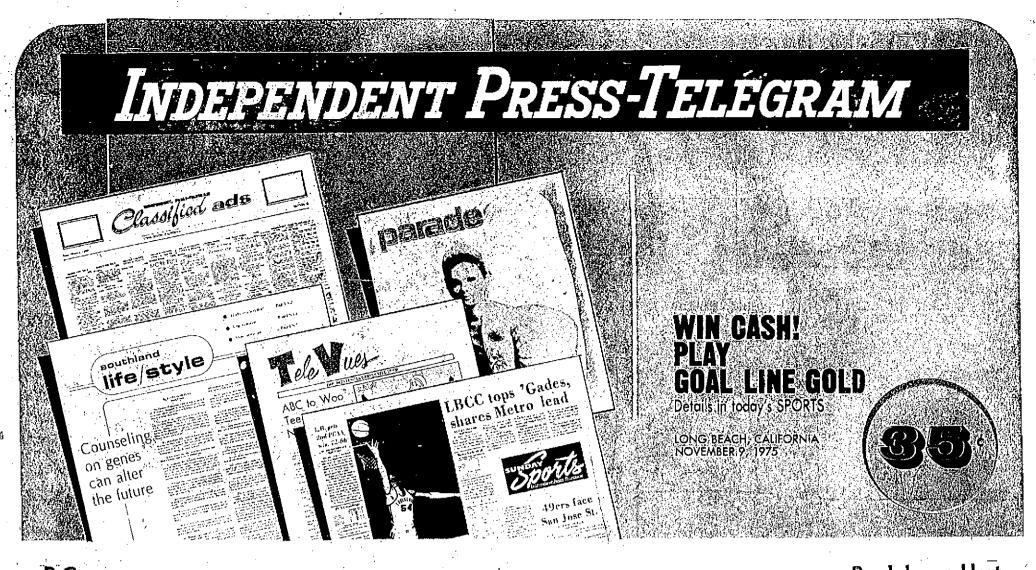
The insanely jealous dictator who runs her country orders her followed. He also hires a white journalist to file scandalous stories about her, but the journalist falls in love with the minister. The picture ends with the lovers meeting in the VIP room at Orly Airport.

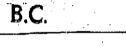
Apparently Princess Elizabeth believes the screenplay too perilously approaches the true one. When President Idi Amin of Uganda fired Princess Elizabeth some time ago, he accused her of engaging in sex relations with a Western diplomat in the men's room at Orly Airport, Paris. She of course denied the mad allegation.

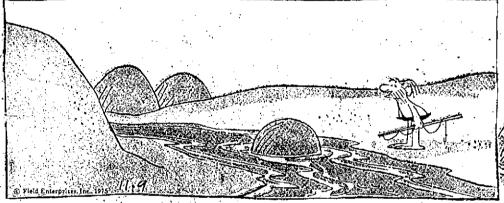


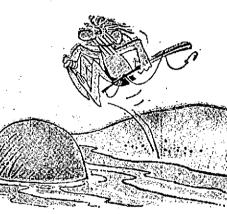
PRINCESS ELIZABETH

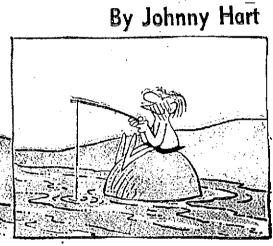










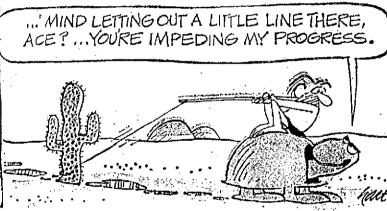






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DENNIS THE MENACE



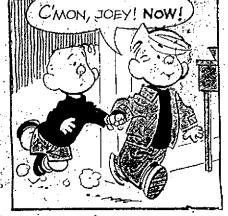


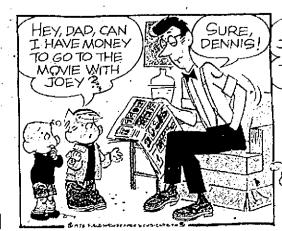






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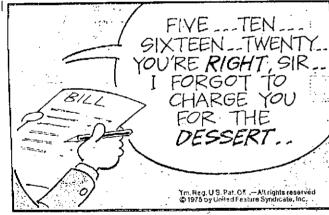






HEY! WAITER! YOU'VE ADDED UP THIS BILL ALL WRONG!

IT SHOULD COME TO TWENTY-



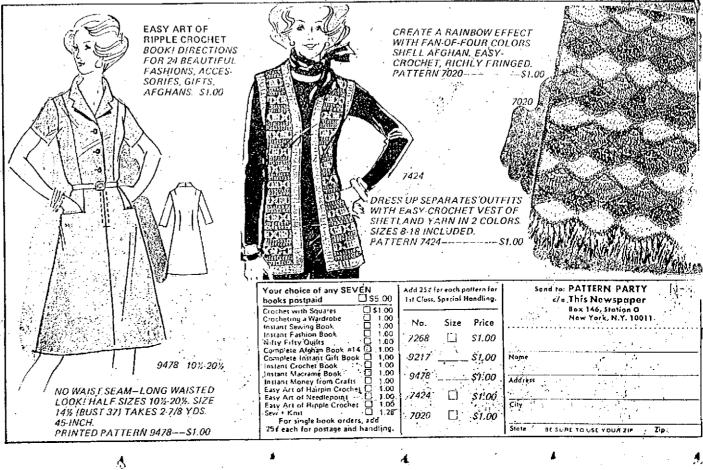


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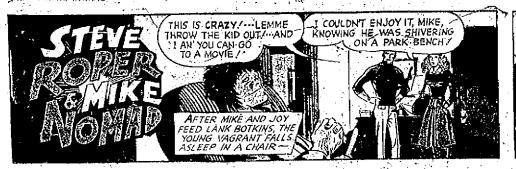
ANOTHER TEN

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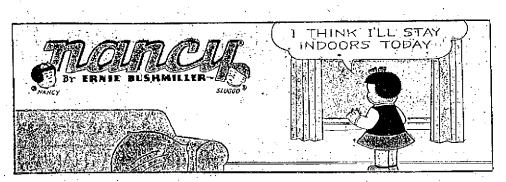










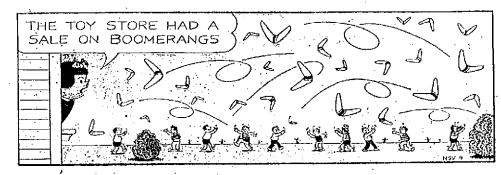


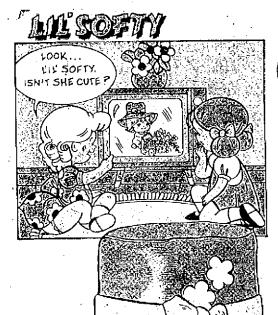






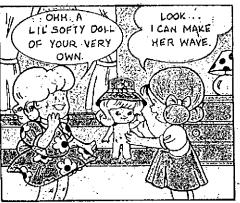






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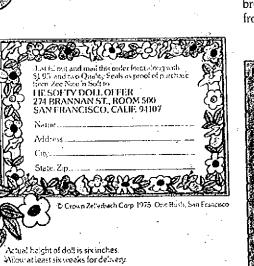
Won't you take me home?

\$1.95 plus two Nice'n Soft Quality Seals as proof of purchase.

You've seen her on TV.

Lil' Softy is a real cutie. She's six inches tall, made of soft, cuddly polyvinyl, and she has brushable soft blond hair. We'll send her to your home for \$1.95 plus two Quality Seals from Zee Nice 'n Soft's bathroom tissue.

Right now, your mom can save 7¢ on one package with this nice coupon.



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Mr. Grover: This coupon is redeen while for 70 plus 50 handling changes, provided as to look of this renewed on a settant set of the product specified herein. You made to Crown Zelfeshach Comporation PO Box 1432. Chanten, fewer 50732. On they be thy our must supply an ones produced so the produce of composition and to produce a constitute should coupon may make associated for redeep changes and so produced on transferred. Customer must play and sales tank Vold where producted hydrogen supply and so that take 1/20%. Good only in USA Coupon copies May, 34, 1977.

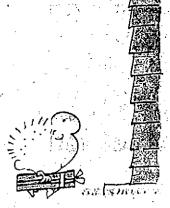
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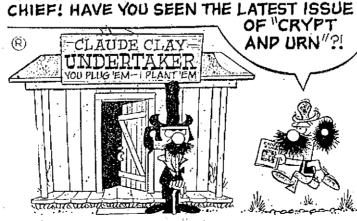




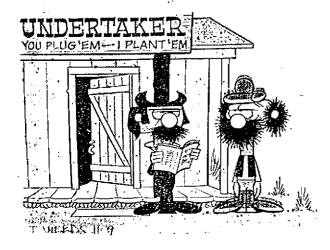


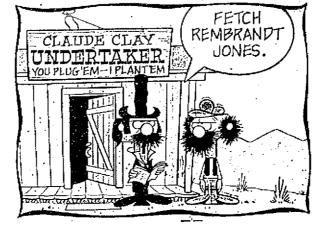


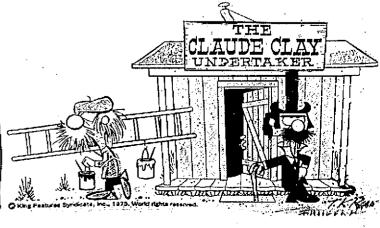




















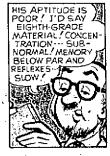






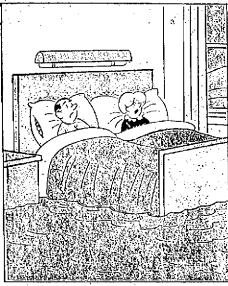








OFF THE RECORD DE ED REED



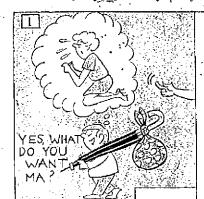
Wasn't that a terrible storm last night? I hope you remembered to close the windows downstairs."

USE IT

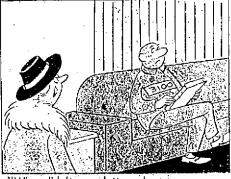
DAYS FREE



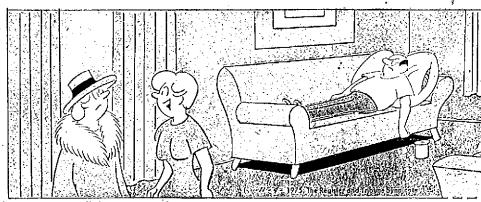
"My doctor gives me another 10 years but my accountant says it's more like two.







Why didn't you let me know you were breaking out? I've just been all the way to the prison to visit you."



"Please excuse the mess in the living room — he had a hard day."



You'd expect to pay \$30 or more! 2 for \$23.98 SAVE \$2

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A tremendous fashion value! Elegantly beautiful. Completely versatile, And the classic design includes all these features, usually found only in bags costing much, much more!

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So light, it's a pleasure to carry even when filled to overflowing! Looks and feels like fine glove leather, yet crafted from simulated crushed calfskin that will give you years of superior wear. Personalized FREE with 2 sparkling white "embroidered look" initials 2" high!

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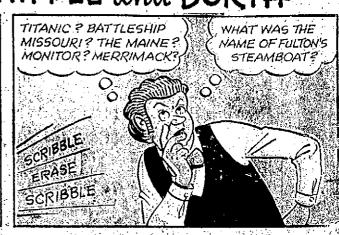
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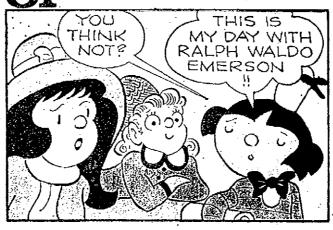






PRISCILLA'S POP







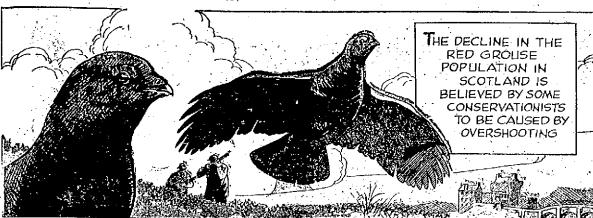


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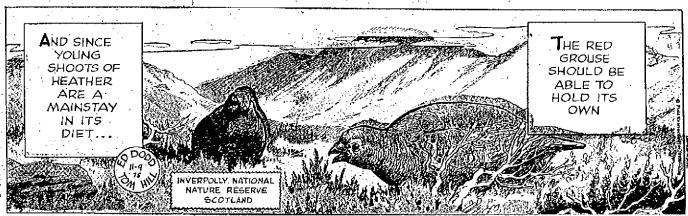
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



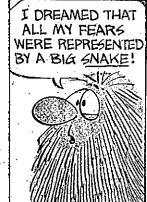




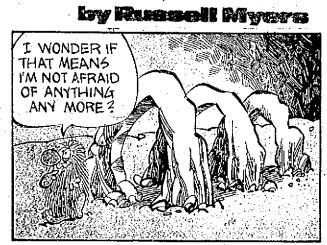


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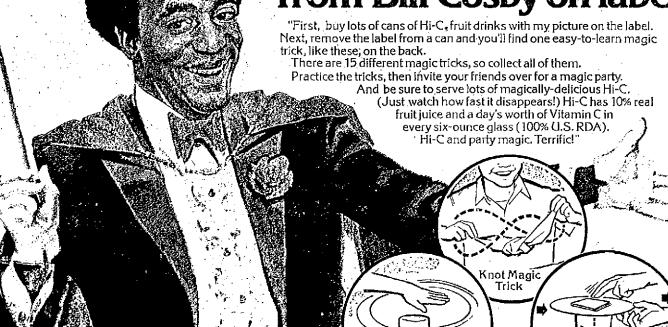


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The Traveling Penny Trick

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Cher's Horoscope predicted skinny little girl in rags was destined for riches! CELEBRITY

By Tom Kennedy

he sang for her supper in those early years. Today Cher owns over a thousand gowns. \$00 pages 6 and gowns, 500 pairs of shoes and at her breakup with Sonny, she was given an allowance of \$25,000 a week!

Astrologers looking at Cher's chart knew this would happen. Why? They saw the favorable Pluto sextile Venus which indicates a rise to prosperity. In addition, Jupiter in her 5th house predicted luck through romance. This came about through Sonny who molded her career, pushed her to stardom. Though divorced; she and Sonny remain good friends and Jupiter's back will keep her in lovers. Recently, she's had sizzling romances with recording executive, David Geffen, and rock superstar, Gregg Allman.

As a newly married 17 year old just embarking on her career, Cher had a dream. Often she would insist that Sonny drive her past Tony Curtis's 31 room mansion. She'd say, "God, Son, I want to live there." Unbelievably, she lives in that mansion today. Saturn's placement in her chart made Cher shrewd, and ambitious and ableto make her dreams come true.

Another interesting placement in Cher's chart is Neptune in Libra in the 7th house. People with this Neptune placement are far out and kooky; part of the flower child generation. And while Cher may be a fashion plate today, it wasn't too long ago that she was a barefoot, jean-clad hippytype. And even decked out in her \$5,000 creations, she's far from everyday and ordinary.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Cher Bono is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden falents and give you the confidence to use them. If you have the notion that you're too old to begin a new career or develop a talent, remember that Phyllis Diller was almost 40 when she began her career in comedy. Her Cancerian sign carries a strong maternal instinct which probably kept her in the home while her children were growing up. But the success spelled out in her horoscope and the touch of Moon madness in her nature urged her on to stardom.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. The natal chart of Burt Reynolds is as unusual as he. It said that an unortho-

dox, event in his life would cataput him to success and fame. What could be more bizarre than posing nude - on a fur rug - in a leading woman's magazine? But his Cosmo venture was that bit of magic that made him over \$1,000,000 to date!

Frank Sinatra's horoscope uses such adjectives as: wild, lucky, outspoken, impulsive, restless and independent. (Typical of Jupiter's influence.) These characteristics plus an exceptional talent, drove him to success. The same aspects that made him a star went to work again and lured him out of retirement. On the other hand, the movement of the planets and the timing of his trip to Australia were in conflict. : Despite astrological warnings against traveling into the Tropic of Capricorn, Frank went to Australia where he encountered some real problems and nearly did not get out of that country.

Your horoscope can bring you love, romance and improve your life. Ann Margret's Venus placement indicates a deep and abiding capacity for love. Her horoscope predicted her marriage in 1967 to Roger Smith. At that time she was a naive, young starlet with a need for stability in her life. She credits her husband with changing her life by giving her the confidence she needed to attain success as well as great happiness.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. The Miami Herald printed a story of Mary Kelly who was scheduled for an operation on her legs on a Monday. In the meantime she consulted her astrologer who advised her to postpone the operation until Wednesday. It was later found that a blood clot was causing the trouble and had the operation been performed as scheduled, Mary would probably never have walked again

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at, your exact time of The placements and angular relationof these bodies make up your natal This means that someone born at the exact time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to

you. But remember your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it. In Cher's case, she wisely chose to let fate run its

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, same of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other cases ignored it and faced problems. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're. good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an in depth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horsocope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, loyelife, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

Star Portrait featuring Cher THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION "The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"



As a child, Cher was so poor she even spent time in a home for the needy. You won't know the real truth behind her rags to riches rise until you've read about her horoscope.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Frank Sinatra did? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal

natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive easting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Limited Time Only Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages, and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and falents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- · Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

- scope will help you keep it burning hot. • Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- · Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered. Your marital and family relationships are
- analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives. There's no need to worry about finding out

about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if

done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSO-LUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BET-TER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAM-ILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WO-MAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Master Charge, Bank Americard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number Card expiration date.

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